



TIARA — 1965

Nancy,
 It's been a lot of
 fun knowing you. You're
 a million laughs. Don't ever
 change O.K. Have lots of fun this
 summer.

Love,
 Mary Engel

Cochran

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Nancy,

"Star light, star bright
 first star I see tonight,
 I wish I may, I wish
 I might, have the wish
 I wish tonight"

I wish Nancy the
 best of luck for next
 year.

Have fun in the summer,
 and be good, like me,
 (ha, ha!) I love you

always and forever,

Cheryl
 Green

Dear Mary
 It has been
 hard this year hasn't it?
 I wish all luck and success
 to you in everything you do
 Keep up with your writing
 & poetry

Mary D.

P.S. I found a notebook
 of the H.A. I order you to join the
 club and come to all of the girls game.

Love Always

Remember me always

I'm glad to have
 you as a friend.
 Stay as sweet as
 you are now.
 Love are now.

Hi Nancy
Hi! I'll meet
September anyway.
Maybe I'll run into
you this summer, but not
if you stay on the side walk.
I have loads of fun. Yal.
Love Linda

Alta,
 You're a great kid!
 I wish all the luck in
 the world. Even though
 you are a weasler, slp-
 happy, and the world's speller
 I've ever encountered - you're
 a great kid - God Bless You
 Linda Reina '66

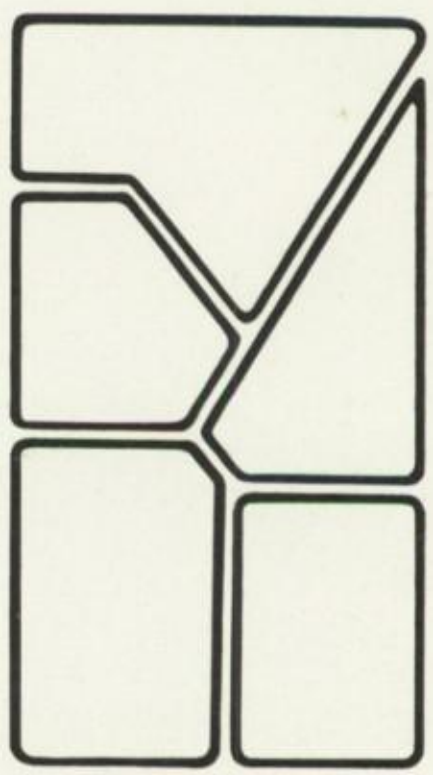
Nancy,
 You're a great
 friend and I wish
 you all the luck in
 the world -
 May God Bless You
 Linda Reina
 '66

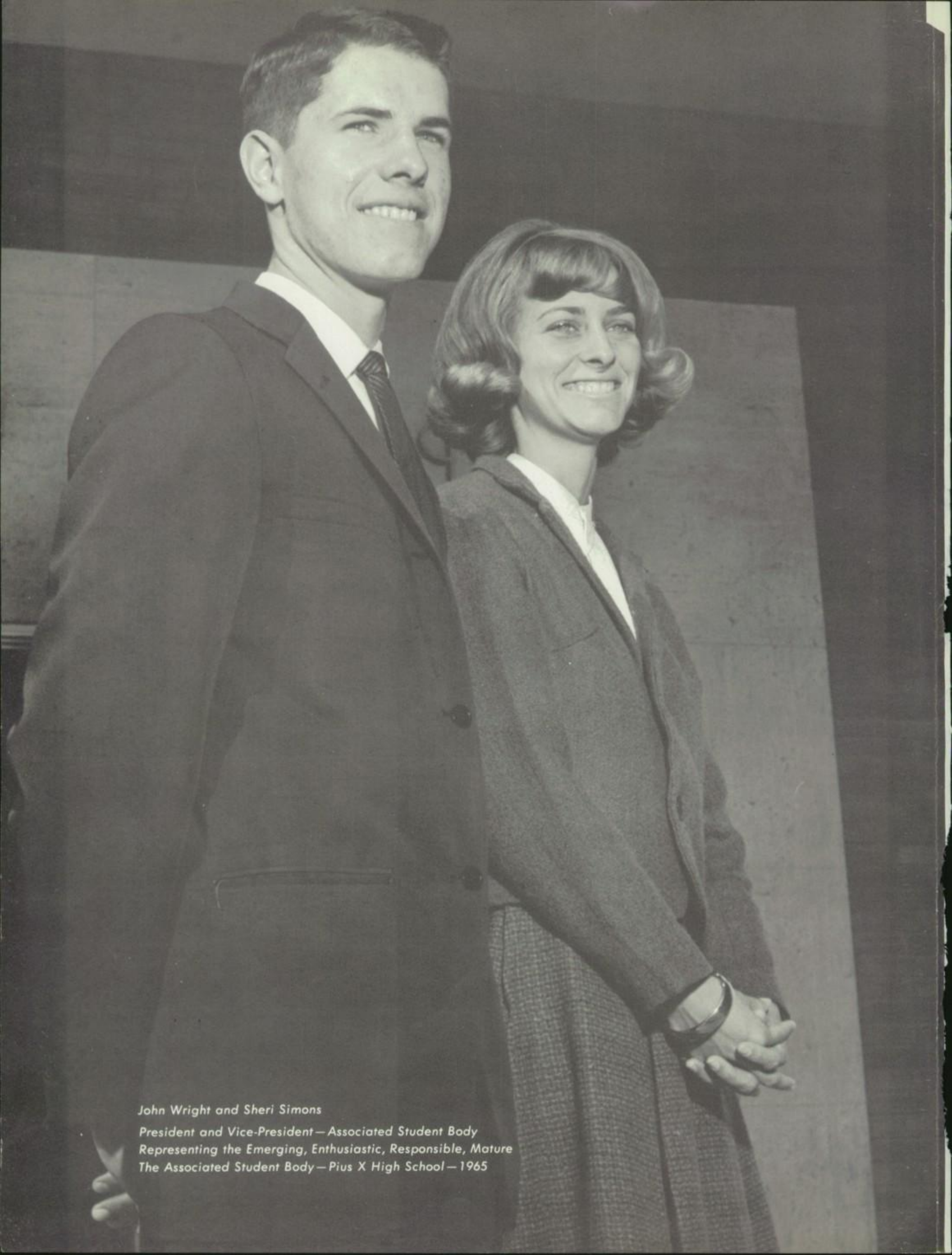
Dear Nancy,
 You are one of the
 greatest and nicest
 people I have known
 Good luck in the future
 Have a fun summer but
 be good - God Bless you
 a Senior
 Maria Acosta
 -66-

Nancy
 It's been fun
 knowing you for
 3 years. Have a fun
 summer and have to see
 you next year. Alta

Nancy,
 It's been real nice
 seeing you this year.
 Have a real nice summer
 and I'll see you next year
 as a senior. Love,
 Margie
 Sylbee
 -66-

THE DEDICATED INDIVIDUAL Maria!



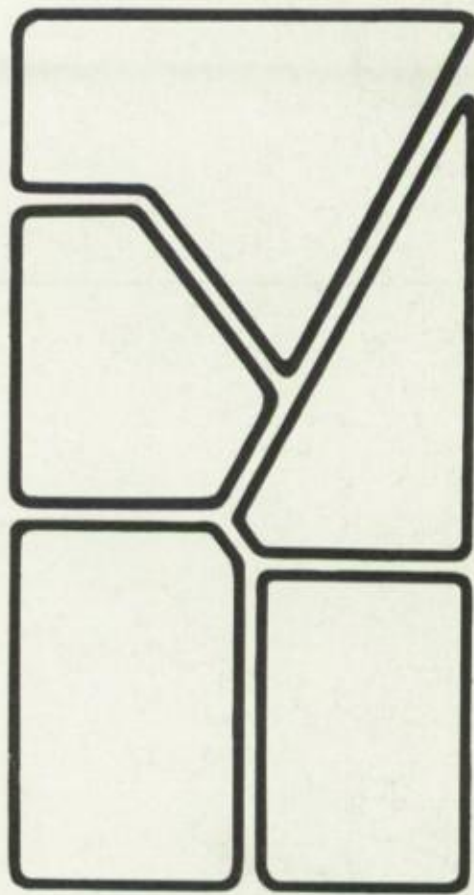


John Wright and Sheri Simons

*President and Vice-President — Associated Student Body
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The Associated Student Body — Pius X High School — 1965*

Nancy,
 So a real neat
 girl. Herif has been
 at year classes in some
 Love to Lunch
 You are

Nancy,
 I'm glad that you
 sit by me, because
 we have become friends
 and I realize the persons
 that you are. Always
 stay the way you are
 and let's hope that
 there is an interesting
 happy summer. Waiting
 your friend always
 Nancy





*Richard Becker—President, Class of 1965
Strength and Happiness—Pride in Leading*

FOREWORD

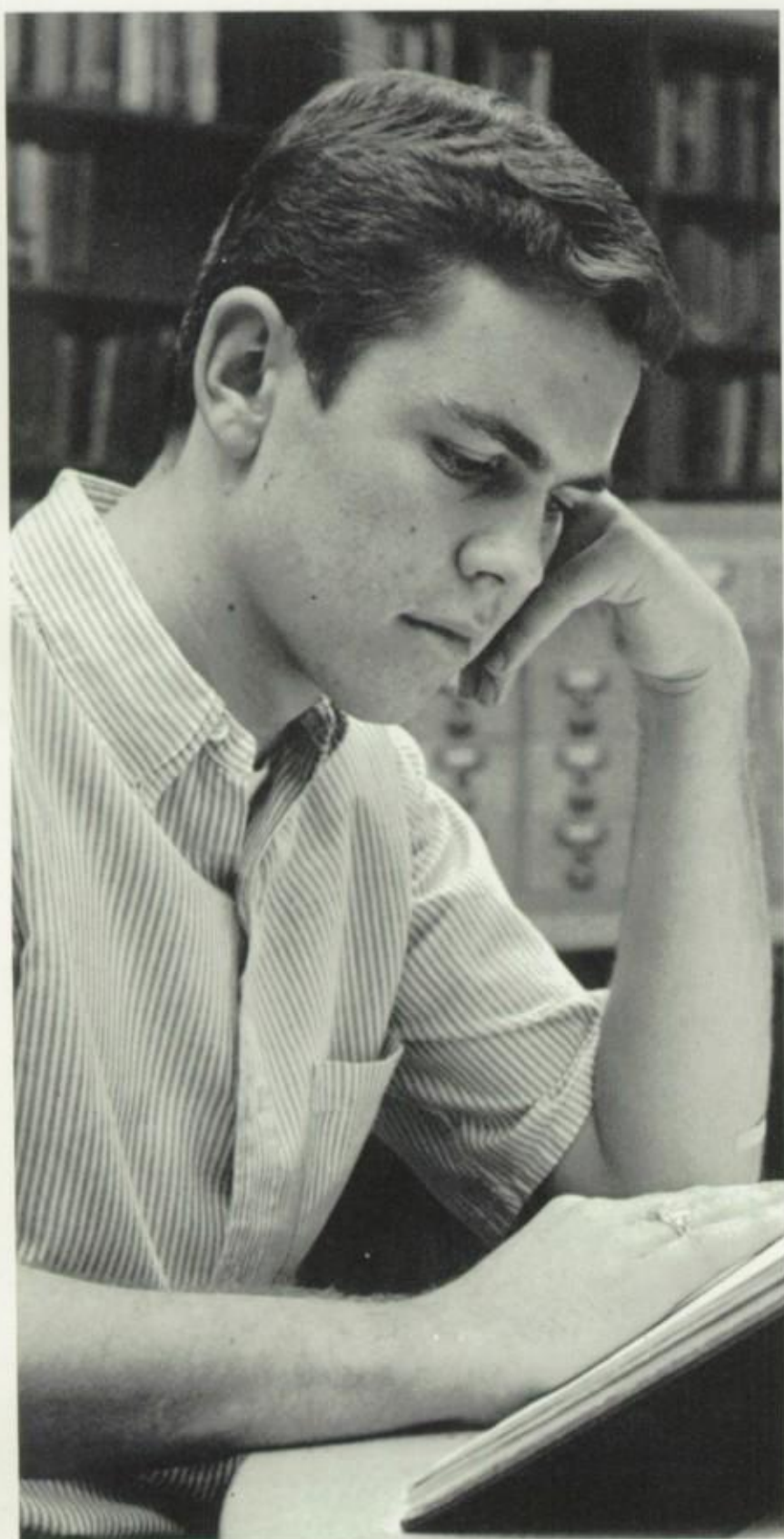
Dedication is
devotion—
giving over
the individual will
to serve, protect
and further
the common good.
Such are the lives
of those
herein depicted.

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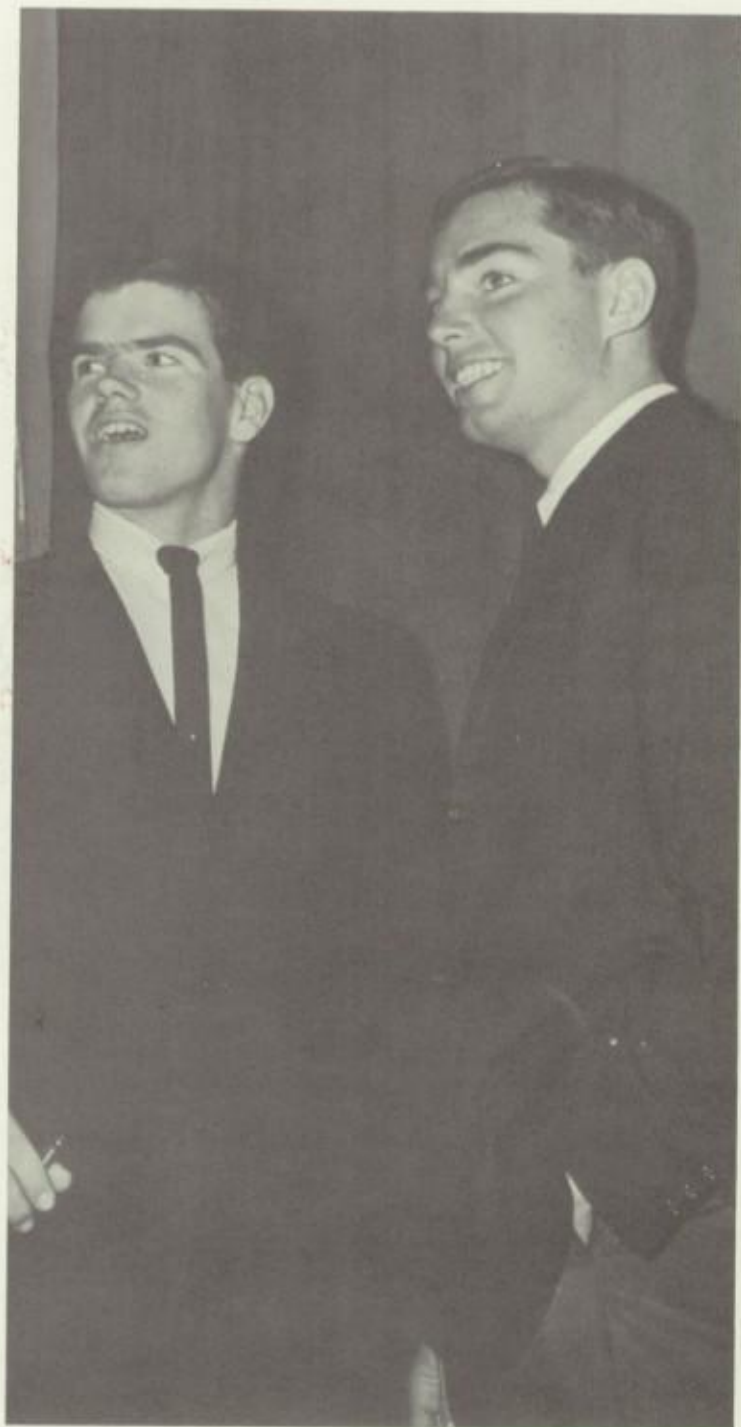


Catherine Rose — Vice-president, Class of 1965
Poise and Grace — Dignity in Serving



DEDICATION

You—in a full student body life. You cheering, studying, adding a decorative touch, being yourself—happy. Your work, competition, discussion forming a dedicated individual. Four special years of devotion. The Freshman, intent on starting well. The Sophomore, growing enthusiastic. The Junior, accepting responsibility. The Senior—adult, mature. This book is for you.



CHALLENGES—GOALS—MEMORIES

FOUR SPLENDID YEARS



You learn to accept early challenges—to work for noble goals. Perseverance earns proud memories. People, causes, ideals crowd into your life—demanding your loyalty. You elect, espouse, follow those for your good and the good of all. You put your will into what is worthy and right. Not to choose is to have nothing. You have cast your vote.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY



Linda Uribe — A Symbol
Vision — Hope — Fulfillment

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
SENIORS
JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

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Members of the Associated Student Body prepare for a wild ride on an ancient ore train at Knott's Berry Farm.



Rev. Laurence Walsh, Moderator
Margaret Lazenby, Secretary
Thomas Dorsey, Treasurer
Associated Student Body
Patience and Planning, Satisfaction in Success



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James Ridenour, Treasurer
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Devotion and Perseverance, Triumph through
Cooperation.

SENIORS

"They never fail who die
In a great cause." —Byron



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St. Bernard



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St. Emydius

"Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more, Sempronius, —
We'll deserve it." — Addison



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"The foundation of every state is the education
of its youth."
— Diogenes



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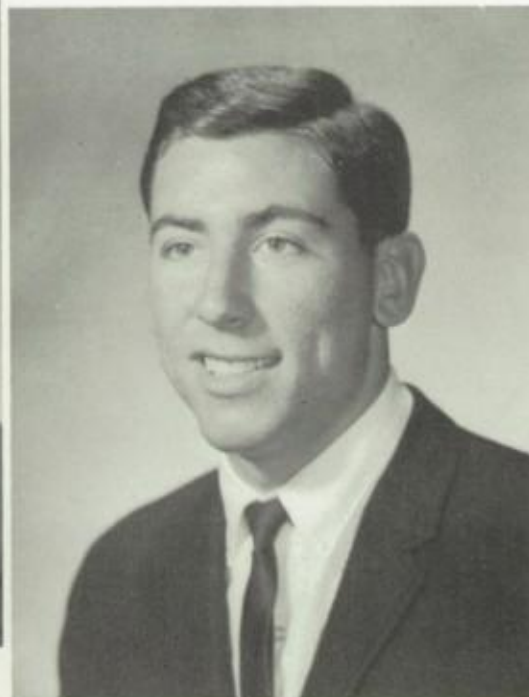
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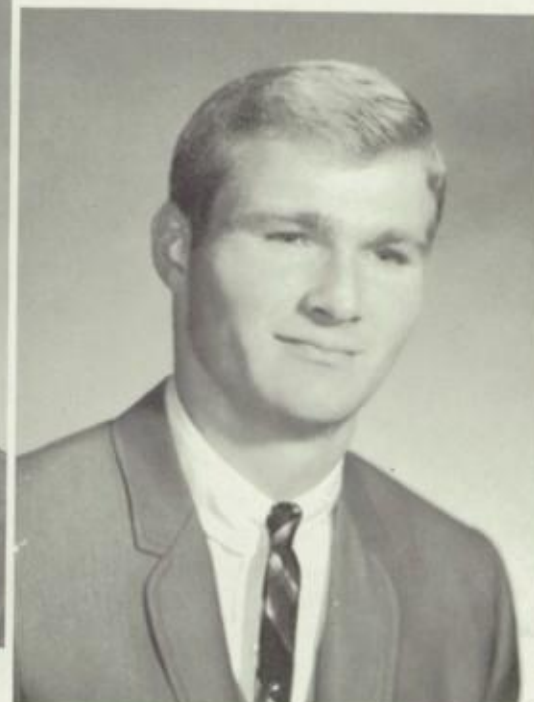
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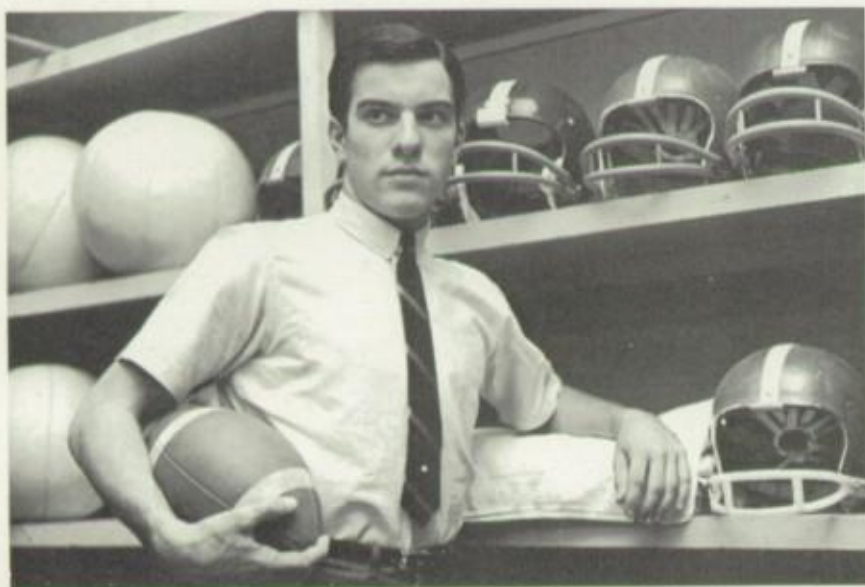
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Sue Presnall plans to study nursing at Los Angeles County General Hospital.



Richard Egan hopes for an appointment to West Point.



Dominick Spirito aims at science or music, may enter UCLA or Julliard.



Sue Utermohlen will major in history at Long Beach State College.

College bound Seniors Studies show that college ambitions vary widely, from the very practical of finding a valuable place in society to the philosophical search for truth. However, by the time they are high school seniors, most boys and girls also have careers in mind. Girls, more often than boys, want to serve and many expect to teach. Senior boys are well-embarked on the task of assuring themselves a better and more secure position in life. Furthermore, this contrast between boys and girls will continue into college. After a detailed study of college influence on student character one educator concluded that women want to be better and

the men better off. Sue Presnall says, "I want to be a nurse because its necessary and important and something a woman should be." Dom Spirito says, "I believe it is almost impossible to be happy unless you go to college, study the subject you like best and make it your life work." Richard Egan told an interviewer, "I like the challenge of military discipline but the excellent education at the Point is more important to me." Sue Utermohlen became interested in teaching, "Because teachers at Pius know most of the students and are interested in each one as a person."



Marilyn Turgeon will major in English, hopes to join the Peace Corps.



Jim Brunkala likes science, but will major in history at Loyola.

Senior Boys in College By the time they have completed four years of high school most boys have decided where they are going and think they know how to get there. For obvious reasons students generally value athletic skills above all others, but boys today understand that athletic excellence without intellectual achievement is almost valueless. Many of the boys on these college bound pages intend to specialize in science. All have profited from the improved testing program at Pius, more thorough counseling, advanced courses and a broad curriculum. Marilyn Turgeon loves to read; perhaps the main reason why she hopes to major in English. Concerning the advanced courses in the curriculum, Marilyn says, "They are there for the student but can only prove advantageous if he decides to use them." Jim Brunkala, recipient of the Bausch and Lomb science award for 1965, typifies the growing maturity of many young science students. Gary Venturini competed in freshman football and track, won second place prize at the Orange County Science Fair, first place in the National Poetry Association Contest but has decided to become a commercial artist.

Gary Venturini, prize winner in botany, science, poetry, designed 1965 TIARA cover.



DENISE THERESE DOHERTY
St. Dominic Savio



PATRICIA ANN DONAHUE
St. Dominic Savio

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"Let us do or die." — Burns



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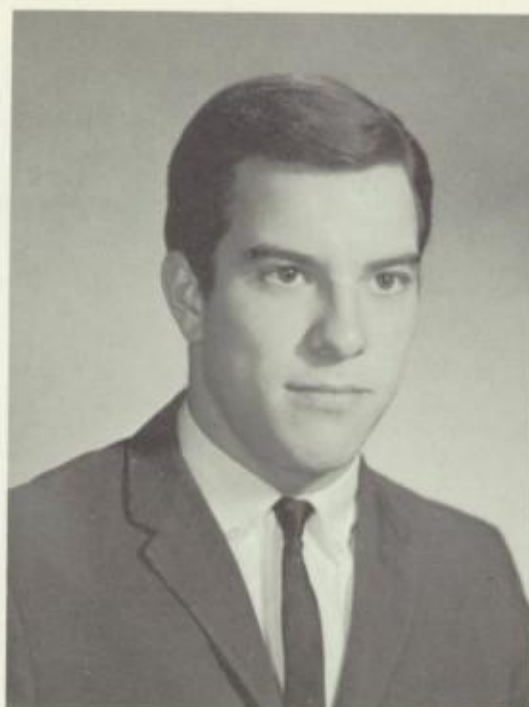
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"Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see
what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what
lies clearly at hand."
— Carlyle



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St. Philip Neri



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"I am not what I once was." — Horace



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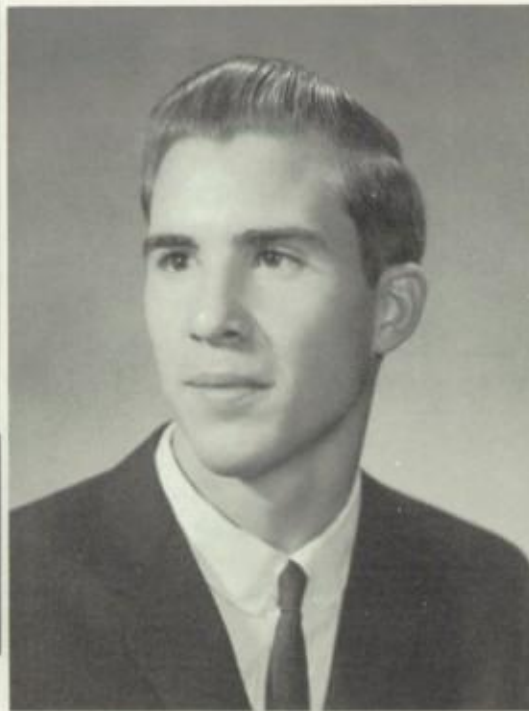


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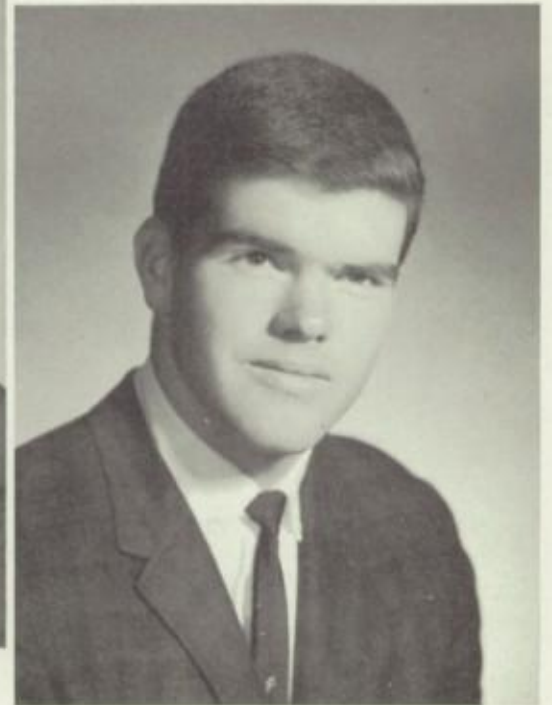
"Not in vain the distance beacons. Forward, forward
let us range.
Let the great world spin forever down the ringing
grooves of change." —Tennyson



TERENCE D. KASPER
St. Helen



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Beatitudes of Our Lord



JEAN MARIE KELLEHER
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BARBARA ANN KELLY
St. Raymond



SHEILA KATHERINE KELLY
St. Raymond



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St. Emydius

SENIORS

"Work without hope draws nectar in a sieve,
And hope without an object cannot live."
—Coleridge



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St. Athanasius



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St. Malachy



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St. Dominic Savio



LINDA ANNE LE CLAIR
St. Raymond



MARGARET MARIE RENEE LE DUC
St. Raymond



KIM PATRICIA LEFEBVRE
St. Emydius



SHARON IRENE LINDSEY
St. Maria Goretti



Phil Magallanes will concentrate on chemistry at Long Beach State.



Eileen Cook will attend Marymount College for social studies.

Seniors and the problem of Choice By September of 1965 United States colleges may well enroll more than a million and a quarter freshmen. These students are the population explosion that found itself maturing during a knowledge explosion. Among these college freshmen will be a good number of June, 1965 graduates of Pius X High School. Back in 1961, when they were freshmen, more than half of all high-school graduates were going on to higher education. Students had long since begun to believe that a good education meant college. Since 1956, when most of them were born, education has been changing and Pius X students are a dynamic part of that change. Through the magic of necessity the



Mike Finnerty played in South Gate Youth Band in World's Fair Tour.



Pat Hendrickson would like to teach home economics.

quality of teaching in English, sciences and foreign languages has vastly improved. The College Entrance Examination Board sent grades to 130 participating colleges in 1956, 888 colleges by 1964. Students once worked just to get to college. But now they work to take one of the wide and bewildering choices confronting them. Phil Magallanes has made up his mind—chemical research. Eileen Cook says, "I just don't know. Perhaps social studies or an English teacher. I'd like to teach first grade." Mike Finnerty will major in music and take a minor in science. Pat Hendrickson will specialize in dress design.



Bob Hubbard, definitely a math major, will study civil engineering.



Linda Salatto is bound for St. Vincent's School of Nursing.

Seniors and High Expectations Pius X Seniors, like those across the nation, expect to go to college. But the work in higher education is not easy, so the expectation does not come naturally. Students feel they have to work harder, aim higher because of Russia's challenge, stricter college requirements and parental pressure. Those parts of the world in need of help and yet to be discovered urge them on to excellence. They understand excellence and know people depend on them to use it. Bob Hubbard has always been interested in math and science. Bob says, "I want to be a civil engineer or to teach math. I'd like to serve people in some way." After she receives her R.N. Linda Salatto would like to join the Peace Corps. "I'm fortunate to have the benefits of our country," she says, "especially those of education and I want to share them with less fortunate people." Patricia Donahue is a top honors student who chose physics because "it was hard."

Pat Donahue hopes to major in math at Immaculate Heart College.

SENIORS

"His own character is the arbiter
of every one's fortune." —Syrus



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St. Helen



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JEANINE MARGARET MILLER
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St. Raymond

"Fame is what you have taken,
Character's what you give;
When to this truth you waken,
Then you begin to live."
—Taylor



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ROSEMARY CATHEREEN
MOCKAPETRIS
St. Dominic Savio



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MAUREEN THERESE MOORE
St. Dominic Savio



PRIMITIVO HERNANDEZ MORALES
St. Lawrence



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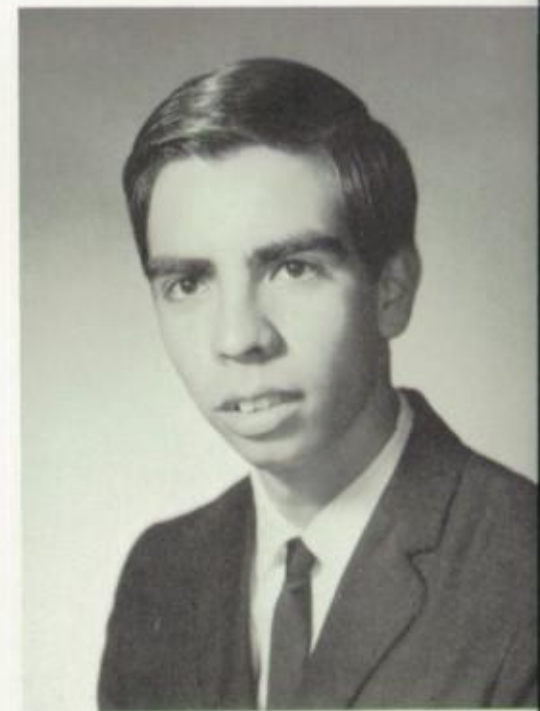
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"Youth should watch joys and shoot them
as they fly."
— Dryden



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GOLD TRAILS

NO
NEWZ
STAGE COACH
3 DAYS
LATE





Delegates from the Class of 1965 investigate the attractions of Knatt's Berry Farm while selecting the site for the annual Senior Class Outing.

SENIORS

"There is no knowledge that is not power."
— Emerson



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St. Emydius



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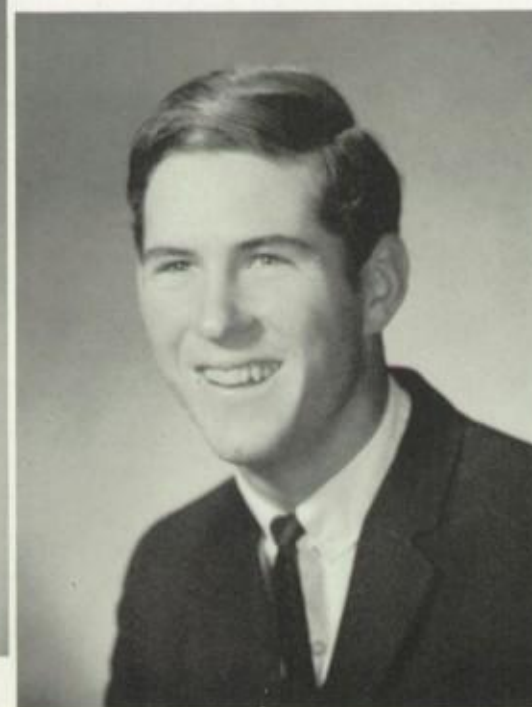
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St. Malachy

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."
— Samuel Johnson



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St. Cyprian



KATHLEEN IRENE ROTH
St. Bernard



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SENIORS

"No great deed is done by falterers
who ask for certainty." — Eliot



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Our Lady of the Rosary



MARY RUSSO
St. Raymond



LINDA ANNE SALATTO
St. Emydius



ANTHONY G. SANCHEZ
St. Dominic Savio



RICHARD SANCHEZ
St. Philip Neri



ELIZABETH ANNE SCHLEICH
Holy Family



ANNA JACQUELINE SEESING
St. Bernard



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JOHN ALTON SIEVERS
St. Bernard



SHERILYN JO SIMONS
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



CAROLE ANN SMITH
Our Lady of Victory



MARY CHRISTINE SMITH
St. Emydius



SANDRA LEE SONES
Our Lady of Victory



KATHLEEN SUE SPANDLE
St. Emydius



THOMAS MARIO SPAYNE
St. Emydius

SENIORS



DOMINICK J. SPIRITO
St. Emydius



MARY CAROL STANLEY
St. Emydius



LOUIS EDWARD STONE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



DIANA LYNN SULLIVAN
St. Raymond



GREGORY L. STEWART
St. Dominic Savio



VALEEN LENORE SZABO
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



BENNY RAYMOND TABAR
St. Helen



ALEXIA ANN TARNOWSKI
St. Emydius

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness,
and some have greatness thrust upon 'em."
—Shakespeare



JON S. THOMAS
St. Helen



ROSEMARIE THORNTON
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



PATRICIA SUE TONEY
St. Emydius



JO ANN TRACY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



MARILYN JEAN TURGEON
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



NANCY COLLEEN UNDERWOOD
St. Philip Neri



LINDA MARIE URIBE
St. Cyprian



QUILLERMINA URZUA
St. Emydius

SENIORS



SUSAN MARIE UTERMOHLEN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



RICHARD BERNARD VAGNONE
St. Bernard



LOUISE MARGARET
VAN DER LINDEN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



EDWARD WILLIAM VAN LIEROP
Our Lady of the Rosary



JOSEPH JOHN VALENZUELA
St. Emydius



GARY JOSEPH VENTURINI
St. Dominic Savio



MICHAEL THOMAS WADE
St. Pancratius



LAURIE ELLEN WARD
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"Fare thee well! and if for ever,
Still for ever, fare thee well."
—Byron



JANET CAROL WIELAND
Our Lady of the Rosary



GERALDINE LESLIE WILLIAMS
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



JOHN ROBERT WILLIAMS
St. Raymond



DIANA LYNN WILKINSON
St. Raymond



JOHN THOMAS WRIGHT
St. Athanasius



WAYNE CHRISTOPHER
WUNDERLICH
St. Bernard



BRUCE VICTOR YOUNG
St. Emydius



JOAN ELLEN ZIMMER
Holy Family



Gale

Sandy



SD





Father Parnassus is puzzled; John Wright beams his understanding as Gail Quick and Sandy Fallon burst into tears when Sandy learns she has been chosen Homecoming Queen.



David Lopez, President
Irma Robles, Vice-President
Susan LeClair, Secretary
Edward Minnick, Treasurer
Class of 1966
Loyalty and Integrity, Foundation of Responsibility.

JUNIORS— *The Responsible*

One hundred and two, or one hundred and three elements comprise the chemistry of all things. An awesome number of things comprise the chemistry of the Junior Class. You are willing to answer the questions: Why did this idea work? How did this project fail? Answering is responsibility. Your individual responsibility brings about class integrity. Everyone needs you - you are always there - you are loyal. The face of loyalty wears these expressions: exhaustion in running the race for the Warriors; strain from constantly cheering, encouraging, applauding; chagrin that fortunes could change so rapidly, up or down; concentration while seeing things through to the end; patience during turmoil; calmly adjusting, knowing well that whatever is being done or said is important enough to be heard by all.







Those were the days that were — when an apple kept the teacher happy and a dunce cap kept the bad boy quiet. The Old School House at Knott's Berry Farm is the setting.



JUNIORS

First Row: Maria Acosta, Wayne Addison, Richard Ames, Gary Anderson.

Second Row: Josephine Andrews, Carol Anselmo, Joseph Aramanda, Lynda Asivido.

Third Row: Rosann Astengo, Frank Austin, Patricia Baca, Janice Ball.

Fourth Row: Geraldine Ballas, Joseph Banach, Robert Barr, Christine Barrett.

Fifth Row: John Beckett, Karen Bellini, Steven Berg, Mary Bernal.

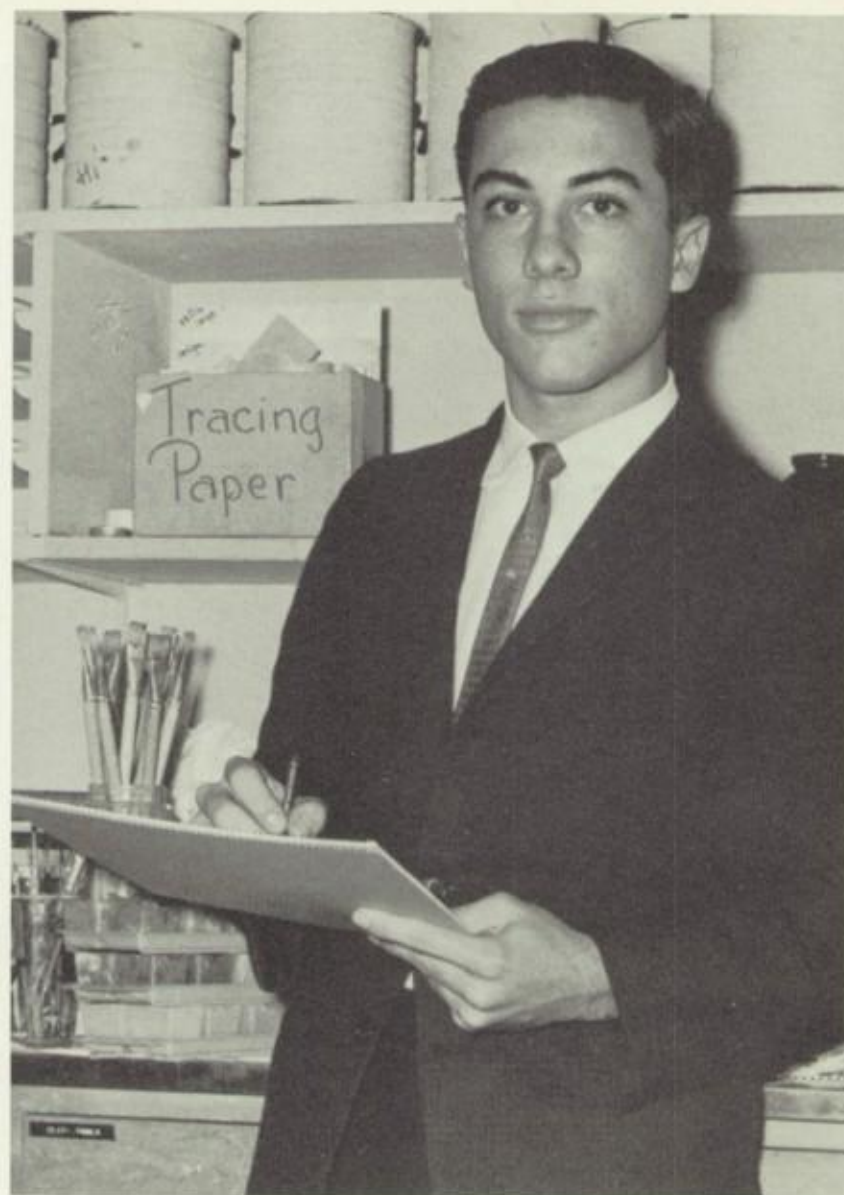
Sixth Row: Celine Berube, Beatrice Binnendyk, Linda Bishop, Frank Bolan, Robert Boldizar, Gary Bonnar, Corinne Boudreau, Jane Bradshaw, Mary Brenier, Gerald Briganti, Martin Brown, Linda Buksa, Ronald Burgess, Kathleen Burke.

Seventh Row: Mary Burke, Timothy Burns, Bernadette Busch, Marjorie Bybee, Mary Calvano, Gina Camarillo, Ray Campanelli, Nancy Cannon, Barbara Carlson, Leo Cascio, Roselinda Chavez, Linda Cima, Terri Civitelli, Deborah Clark.

Eighth Row: Katherine Clark, Stephen Clark, Susan Clark, Judith Cluck, Nancy Cochran, Linda Corbin, George Cordova, Hugh Crosby, Anna Cruz, Alice Cueto, Carl Daddio, Thomas Davis, Marie DeLuca, Randy DeLuca.



Anne Fingal is a loyal member of the Student Control and Drill Team. Both are responsible positions because individuals must learn to work together constantly for total success. Anne does well in all her academic pursuits, but her greatest success is in the field of science.



Frank Austin is deeply interested in drama and art. His dedication to the Junior Class can be seen in the fine art work of the 1965 TIARA. Frank has contributed to the layout and publication of the TIARA for two years.





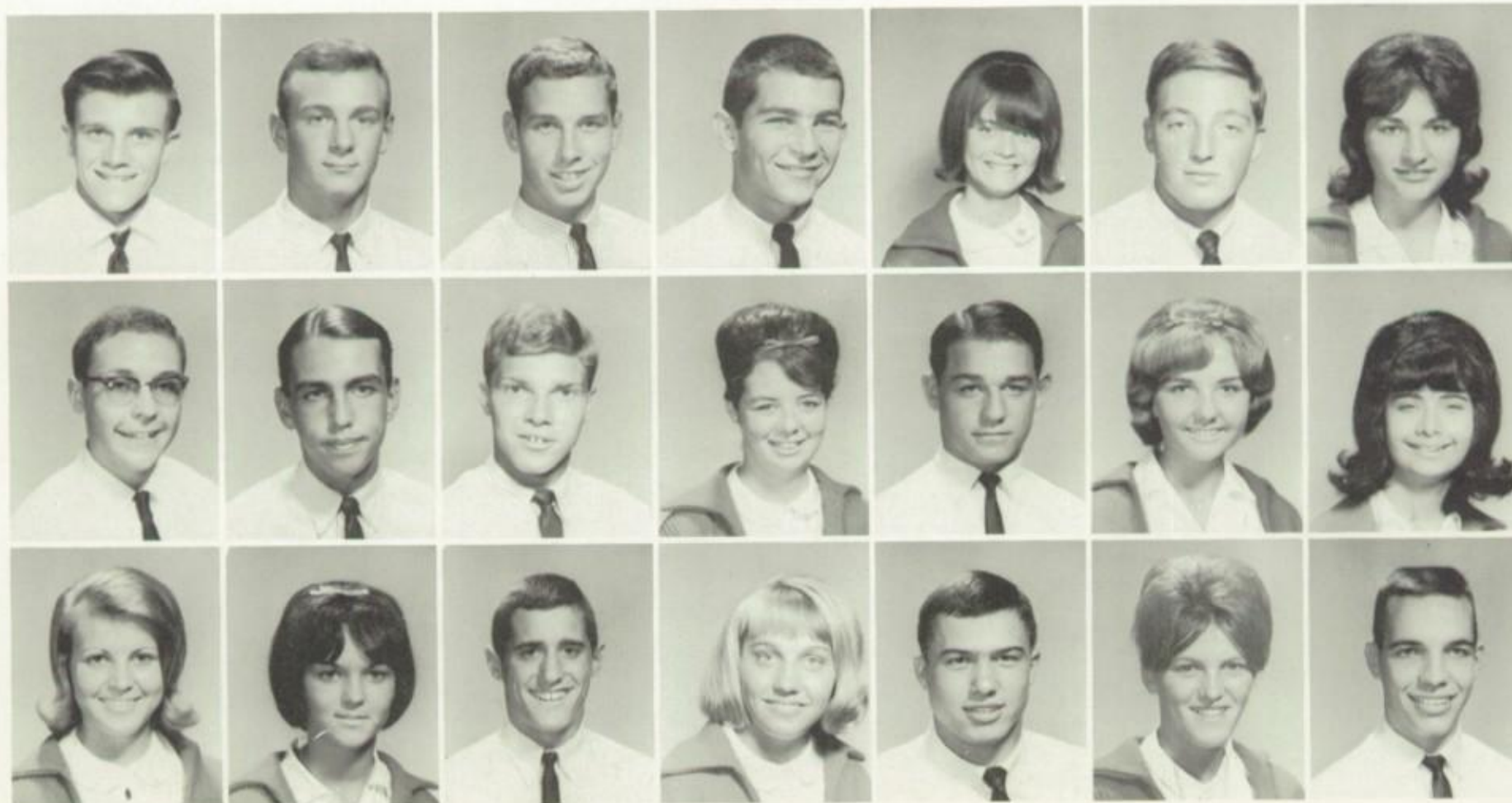
Tom Sawyer is willing to work for his class, the bookstore and the honor of Pius X High School. He is on hand for student activities, has served well in the bookstore for two years and is now a member of the Varsity Basketball Team.



Lynn Homertgen has contributed to the excellence of Pius X High School as a member of Student Government and Varsity Football and Baseball Teams. His strength and smile can be counted on at all school functions. Lynn will represent Pius X at Boys' State for 1965.



Linda Haley is a champion Junior. Her devotion as a staff member of the Sophomore Paper, as Junior Varsity Cheerleader and a Drill Team member, in fact her devotion to the spirit of Pius X High School, is still the talk of the campus.



First Row: Patricia De Maio, Beverly De Nardo, Craig Derloshon, Arthur Devillier.

Second Row: Janice Doerr, Martin Domenici, John Donnatin, Karen Down.

Third Row: Mary Drake, Patrick Duffy, Michael Duplessis, Lina Earwood.

Fourth Row: Daniel Edmunds, Colleen Edwards, Vicki Engle, John Ernst.

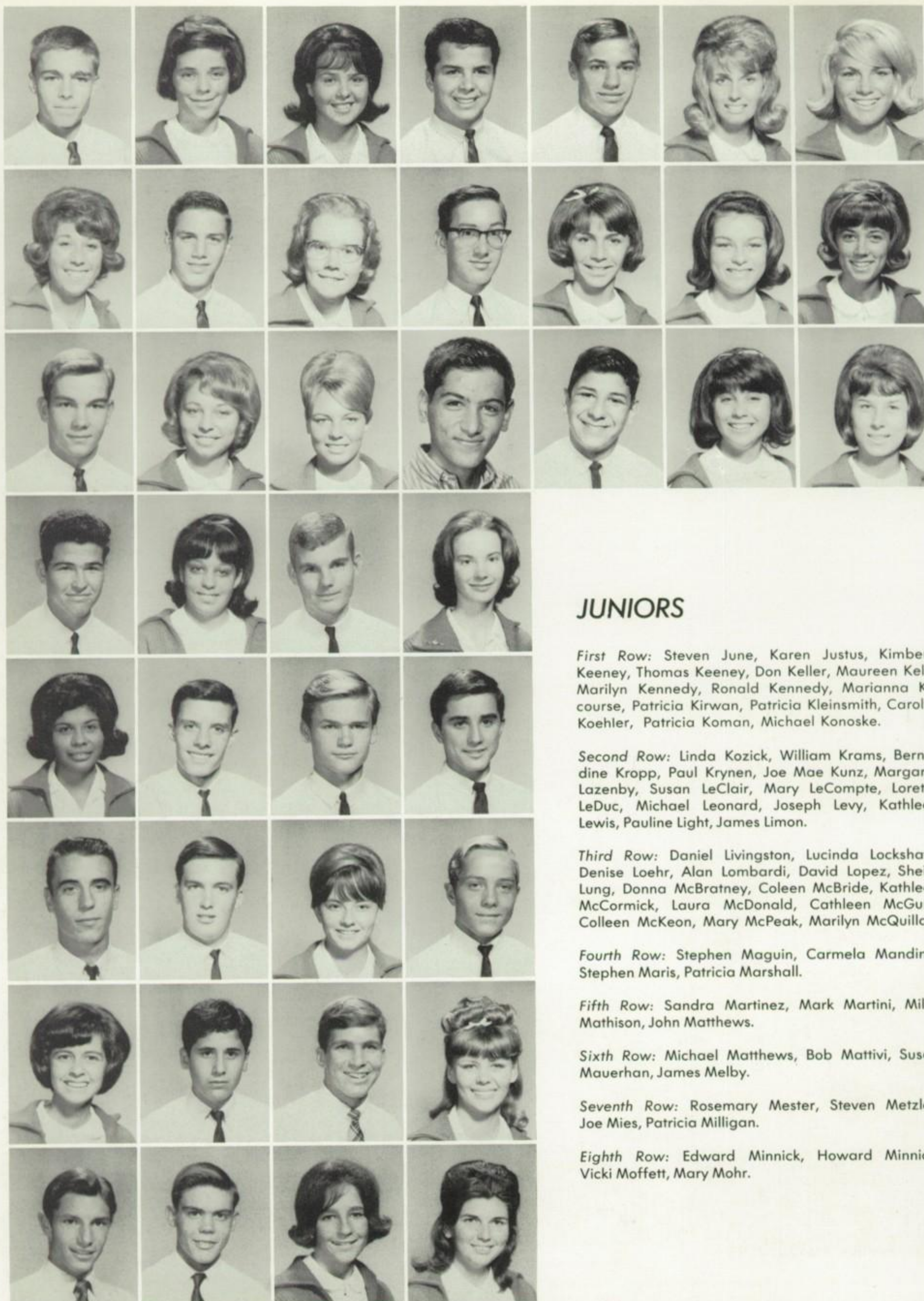
Fifth Row: Bill Euge, Jo Lynn Evans, Michael Famularo, Anne Fingal.

Sixth Row: Wade Floth, Richard Fortelny, Mitchel Frahm, Michael Fullerton, Gail Furillo, Frank Galasso, Mary Ann Galea, Richard Galyen, Michael Garcia, Gregory Gaspard, Carolyn Gay, Yvonne Gentry, Julie Gentzler, Timothy Ghormley.

Seventh Row: John Graff, John Grahl, Donald Grass, Rosemary Gribben, James Grissum, Betty Gross, Louise Guardalabene, Bernadette Guerreiro, Michael Hale, Linda Haley, Bonnie Hamilton, Rosemarie Harper, Eugene Hatton, Bonnie Haynes.

Eighth Row: Linda Hendrickson, Nancy Herbold, Daniel Hoggard, Geri Homer, Lynn Homertgen, Carol Huard, Patrick Hynes, Michael Iacoboni, Steven Jacobs, Olivia Jimenez, Clark Jones, Mary Joynt, Patricia Joynt, Linda Juarez.





JUNIORS

First Row: Steven June, Karen Justus, Kimberly Keeney, Thomas Keeney, Don Keller, Maureen Kelly, Marilyn Kennedy, Ronald Kennedy, Marianna Kilcourse, Patricia Kirwan, Patricia Kleinsmith, Carolyn Koehler, Patricia Koman, Michael Konoske.

Second Row: Linda Kozick, William Krams, Bernadine Kropp, Paul Krynen, Joe Mae Kunz, Margaret Lazenby, Susan LeClair, Mary LeCompte, Loretta LeDuc, Michael Leonard, Joseph Levy, Kathleen Lewis, Pauline Light, James Limon.

Third Row: Daniel Livingston, Lucinda Lockshaw, Denise Loehr, Alan Lombardi, David Lopez, Sheila Lung, Donna McBratney, Coleen McBride, Kathleen McCormick, Laura McDonald, Cathleen McGurk, Colleen McKeon, Mary McPeak, Marilyn McQuillan.

Fourth Row: Stephen Maguin, Carmela Mandina, Stephen Maris, Patricia Marshall.

Fifth Row: Sandra Martinez, Mark Martini, Miles Mathison, John Matthews.

Sixth Row: Michael Matthews, Bob Mattivi, Susan Maurhan, James Melby.

Seventh Row: Rosemary Mester, Steven Metzler, Joe Mies, Patricia Milligan.

Eighth Row: Edward Minnick, Howard Minnick, Vicki Moffett, Mary Mohr.



Cindy Lockshaw has lent her smooth soprano voice to Girls Glee and the Madrigals and her work helped publish the voice of the Sophomore Class, the 1964 Sophomore paper. Cindy has entertained Pius X rooters as a Drill Team member and is a loyal rooter herself.



Carl Daddio is a fine second tenor in Boys Glee and the Madrigals and has appeared regularly in school musical productions. He gives prime time to studies and ample time to student control.





John Schilling is a basketball stalwart having moved powerfully from B's to J.V. John's mind goes out to baseball as well as basketball, but it always returns to books and study.



Nancy Cannon is a fine musician, and has been a valuable member of the school band for three years. Her wide reading and inquiring mind in the field of religion, make her a most practical member of the Sodality. Nancy has been chosen to represent Pius X at Girls State for 1965.



Robert Boldizar was voted All-Catholic First Team Guard as a Junior on the 1964 Varsity football squad. Bob was class treasurer during his Sophomore year, and continues serving his school responsibly as a member of Student Control. Bob will represent Pius X at Boys State this year.



First Row: Mary Monico, Barbara Montoya, Michael Mooney, Ellen Moore.

Second Row: Daniel Moren, Margaret Mullins, Ronald Munoz, Carol Murphy.

Third Row: Robert Myers, Arnold Navarro, Jennie Nicoletti, Christine Noble.

Fourth Row: Maureen Nordyke, Lawrence Nuanez, Bernard Nydam, Patrick O'Connor.

Fifth Row: Donna O'Dell, Joseph Olay, Kathleen O'Neil, Robert Orpin.

Sixth Row: Robert Padilla, Eugenie Parker, James Pasino, Susan Patterson, Michael Pelusi, Steven Penza, Robert Peterson, David Petko, Toni Pfluger, Ronald Pierce, Jacqueline Pohl, Paul Pohlen, Mary Powers, William Prentice.

Seventh Row: David Presnall, Darlene Price, Gregory Puskas, Cheryl Queen, William Rafter, Serge Ramirez, John Rauterkus, Michael Reed, Cheryl Richards, Nancy Ritchie, Ramon Rivera, Irma Robles, Thomas Rocke, Carmen Rodriquez.

Eighth Row: Stella Rodriquez, Elizabeth Romash, Reuben Romo, Jeannette Rottner, Ronald Rubio, Robert Ruiz, Christine Rundle, Susan Ryan, Linda Sallese, Margarita Sanchez, Peter Sanchez, Cathleen Sanders, Manuel Sandoval, Michael Sands.





JUNIORS

First Row: Thomas Sauerwein, Thomas Sawyer, Bonnie Schadegg, John Schilling.

Second Row: Mary Schneider, Charles Schultz, Dalilah Segura, Jerome Sheridan.

Third Row: Mary Sherrill, James Sievers, Cindy Silverlake, Robert Simon.

Fourth Row: Patricia Skrob, Gayle Smith, Michael Smith, Brenda Spargur.

Fifth Row: Daye Stalker, Don Stalker, Timothy Stanley, Forrest Stewart.

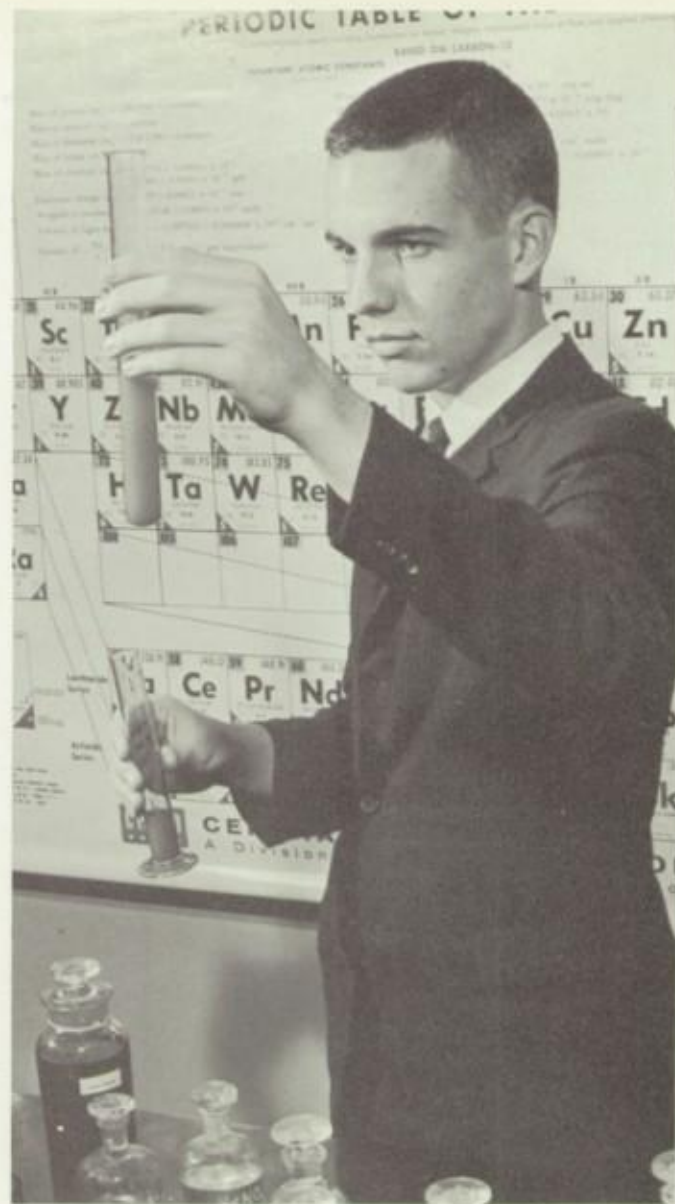
Sixth Row: Wayne Stiglbauer, Kathleen Stone, Marie Strouse, Maureen Sullivan, Steven Tanner, Betty Tassari, John Teissere, Nancy Terry, Donna Thompson, Patricia Tighe, Steve Trykar, Richard Ulloa.

Seventh Row: Michael Underwood, Vicki Usher, Mary Van Burgen, Mary Vanderslice, Aleta Velarde, Allen Verstuyft, Tom Vetter, Gregory Waier, Kristine Walker, Frances Watte, Roland Weber, Paul Webster.

Eighth Row: Vicki Wetzler, Nancy Wiley, Linda Wilkerson, Frank Winters, Michael Wittouck, Jeanette Wohlgenannt, Kenneth Woods, George Wright, Lorraine Wyman, Ronald Wysocki, Michael Young, Linda Zamboni, Robert Zimmer.



Patricia Milligan feeds tropical fish in the Biology Laboratory's well-equipped aquarium. Pat enjoys the study of Life Sciences and is a lively part of student life at Pius X High School.



Patrick Hynes is a quick shortstop on the Varsity Baseball Team. Pat has a quick mind, too, training it on Student Government, Chemistry, and all the courses leading to college.





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Shelly Hughes, Vice-President
Darlene Turgeon, Secretary
Jeffrey Eyrich, Treasurer
Class of 1967
Enthusiasm and Discovery, Prelude to Decision

SOPHOMORES— *The Enthusiastic*

Enthusiasm, enthusiastic—the words and the description belong to the Sophomores. Early days of confusion fade away—your second year brings specific horizons into focus. You, a Sophomore, have a pleasant importance—now there are those who look up to you. Junior Varsity teams belong to Sophomores. You know the value of marking the line for the football team—(you wouldn't let any game go by without rooting for your team.) Geometry is not only intriguing but practical; cooking is not only practical but tasty. Latin demands a fine mind, so do the bookstore clerking and the position of quarterback need a fine mind. Enthusiasm calls you to enter these fields; your wisdom helps you to reap their harvests.





Lin Bridges smiles over her sewing in Home Economics class. The patterns on the board remind her that such a practical art may fit well in the pattern of her adult life.



Richard Hughes admits that two years of trophy-winning work in speech arts are powerful factors guiding him toward a career in Law or the Diplomatic Corps.

Steven Caldero is seated at the record changer during preparations for a Sophomore Class sponsored dance. Steve's enthusiasm starts on the scholarship level and carries over into football and all class projects.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: John Berg, Claudia Berryman, Thea Binnendyk, Ernest Block, Judith Boegel.

Second Row: Norma Bohon, Carolyn Bonaduci, Victoria Bonfadini, Raymond Booze, Donna Bostard.

Third Row: Pauline Boudreau, Karen Bowker, Jennylee Boyce, Theresa Bray, Ronald Breen.

Fourth Row: Lynn Bridges, Janice Bronco, Alice Bruinsma, Charles Bruton, Carol Bukaty.

Fifth Row: Lynda Burkhardt, Robert Burns, Cheryl Busch, John Byrne, Sally Cabaruvias.

Sixth Row: Virginia Cabrera, James Cady, Dolores Cahill, Kurt Caillier, Steve Caldero.

Seventh Row: Maureen Calderon, Robert Calia, Loretta Caliendo, Thomas Callon, Stephen Campanelli.

Eighth Row: Joseph Campos, William Cannady, Lisa Carmona, Frederick Caravajal, Jean Carnall.

OPPOSITE PAGE

First Row: Gloria Abyeta, Deborah Adams, Nancy Aiuto.

Second Row: Ronald Alba, James Alder, Karen Allen.

Third Row: Linda Allen, Jacqueline Amatisto, Gail Anderson.

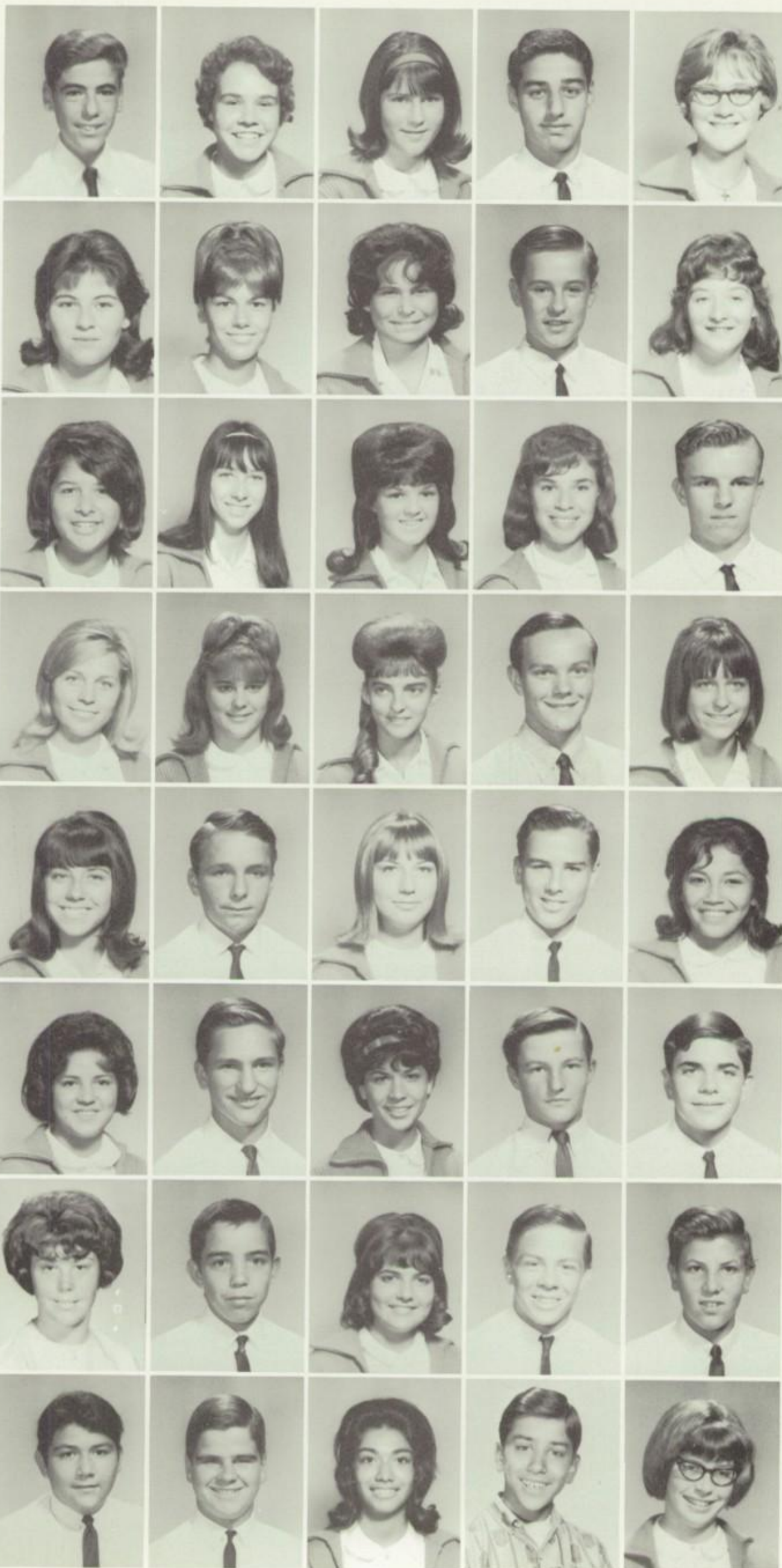
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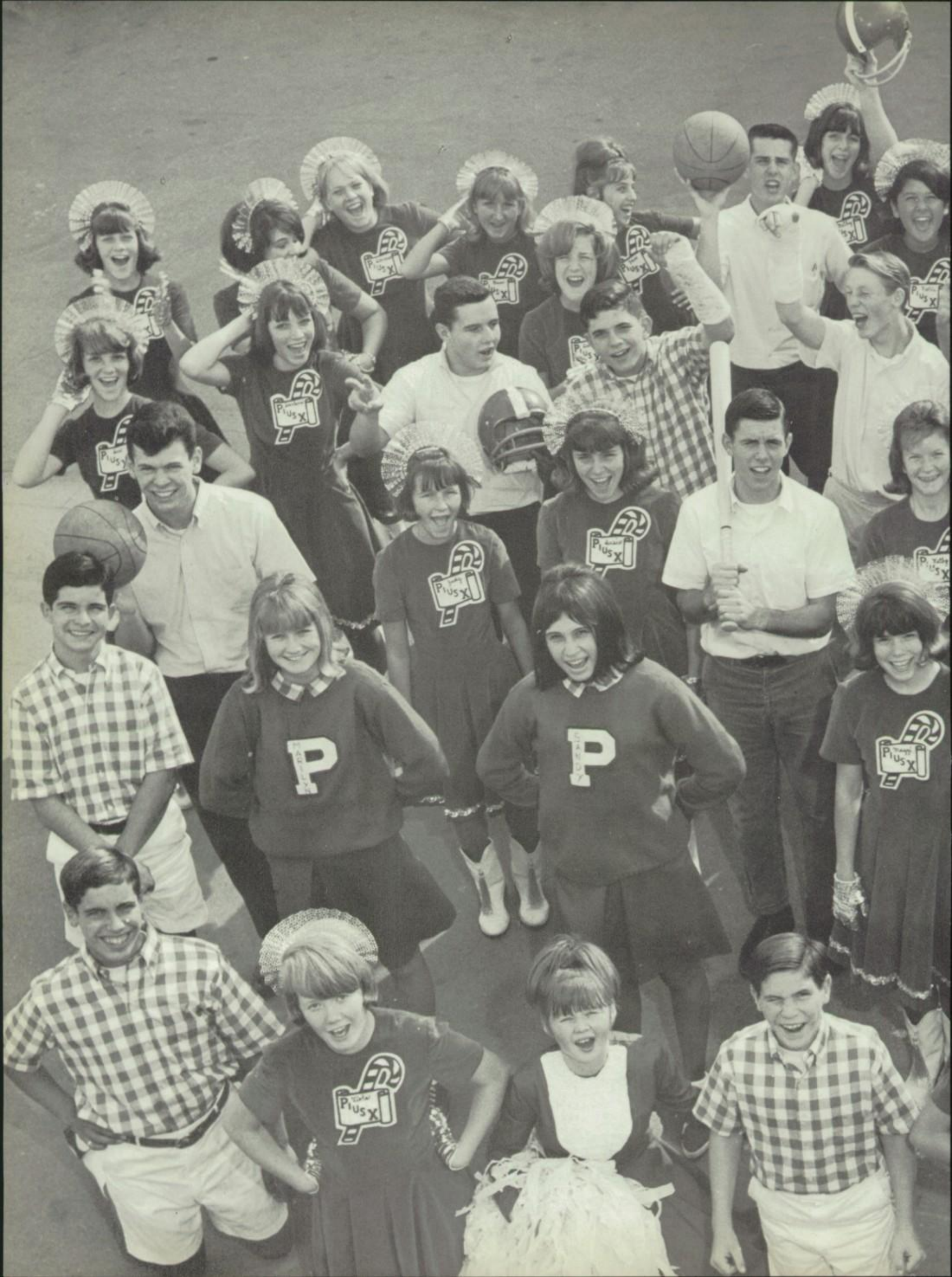
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Sixth Row: Mary Banach, Susan Bannister, Judy Bartolomeo.

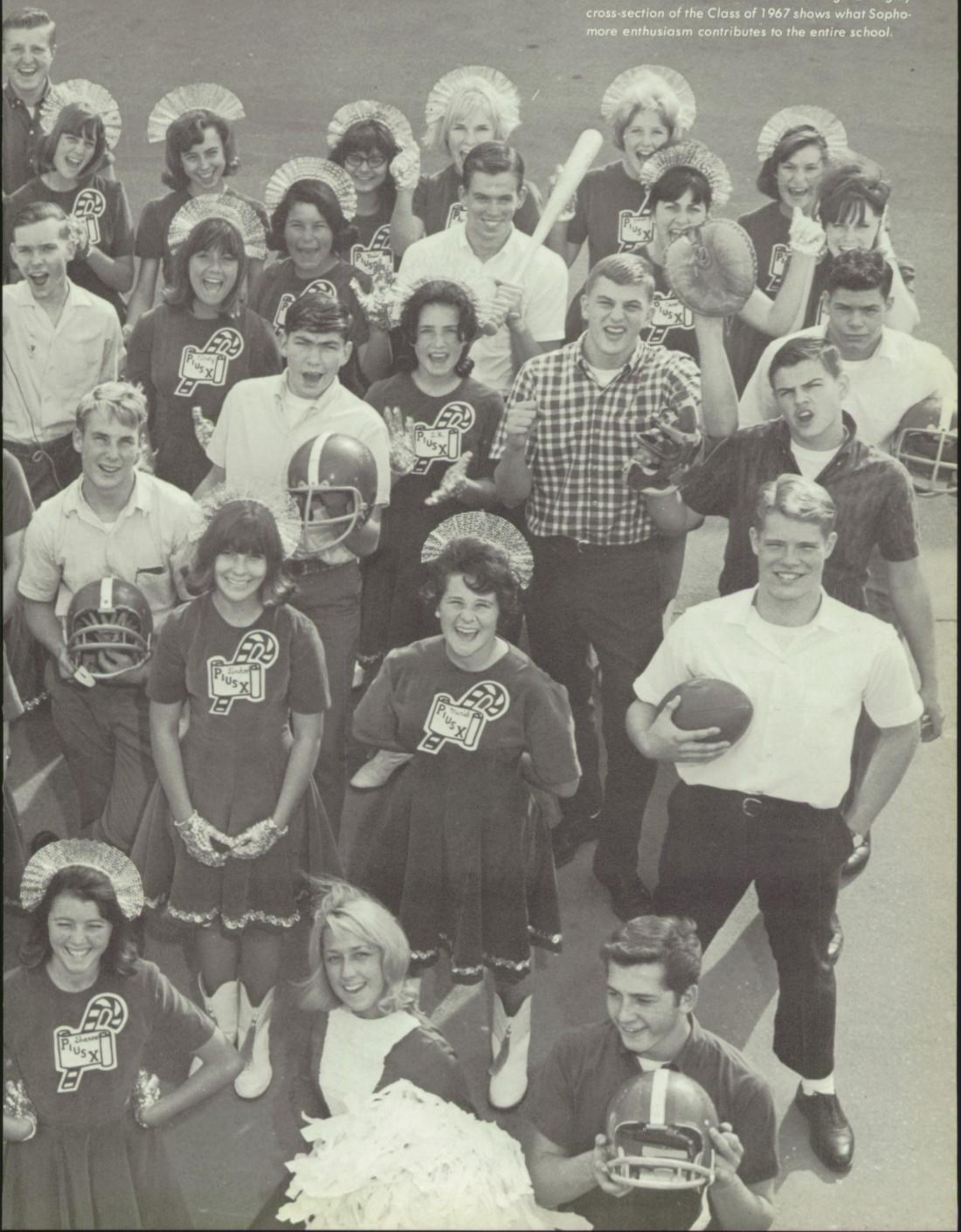
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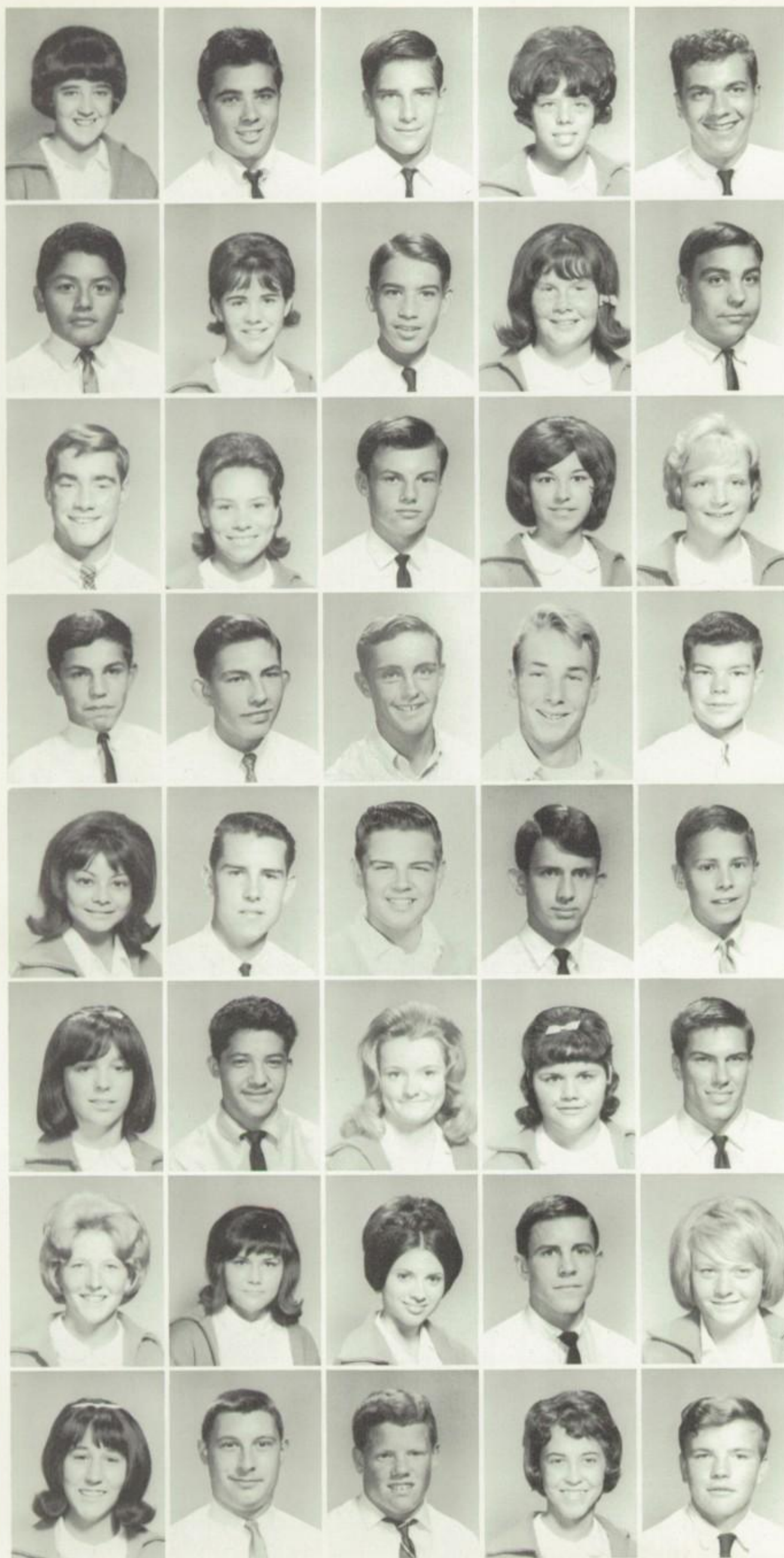
Eighth Row: Linda Belcher, David Bence, Carol Benes.





With broad smiles and arms raised high a mighty cross-section of the Class of 1967 shows what Sophomore enthusiasm contributes to the entire school.





SOPHOMORES

First Row: Patricia Casey, Richard Cash, Steven Ceas, Sharon Chachere, Martial Chamberland.

Second Row: Michael Chavez, Stephanie Child, James Cimmino, Christine Clark, John Clark.

Third Row: Kenneth Clark, Patricia Clark, Thomas Coffey, Dorothy Colby, Cynthia Collier.

Fourth Row: Ronald Collins, Michael Connely, Mark Consalvi, Stephen Cook, Daniel Cooney.

Fifth Row: Christine Corella, Andrew Corty, Ronald Coulson, Daniel Cox, Eddie Coyle.

Sixth Row: Joan Crane, Fernando Cueto, Cathi Cummings, Christine Cutler, Darryl Czajkowski.

Seventh Row: Jean DeAtley, Mary DeBoer, Linda De la Vega, Larry Diel, Donna Dietrick.

Eighth Row: Christine Diez, William Di Tolla, Brian Doherty, Kathleen Doherty, Michael Doyle.

OPPOSITE PAGE

First Row: Frank Dresser, Carl Driess, Thomas Duhansky.

Second Row: Donald Dunbar, Catherine Duran, Lillian Duron.

Third Row: Theodore Dykzeul, Nicole Ellis, Cathy Engeln.

Fourth Row: Patrick Erro, Viola Everson, Jeffrey Eyrich.

Fifth Row: Vincent Fallon, Patricia Farrell, Cynthia Felix.

Sixth Row: Robert Fong, Richard Forsyth, Patricia Fox.

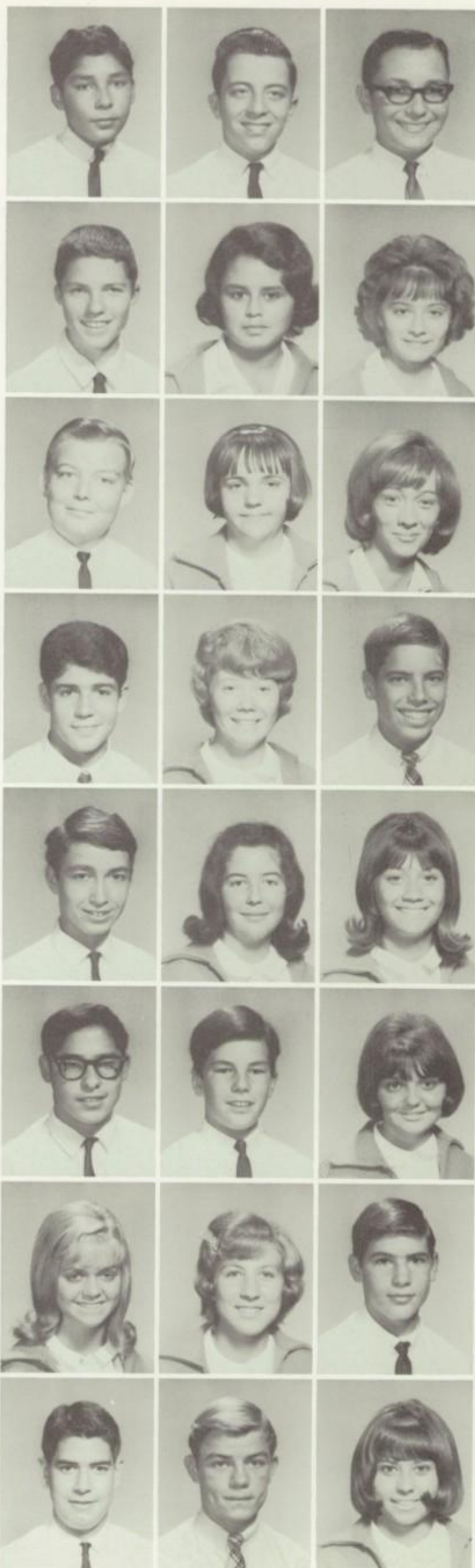
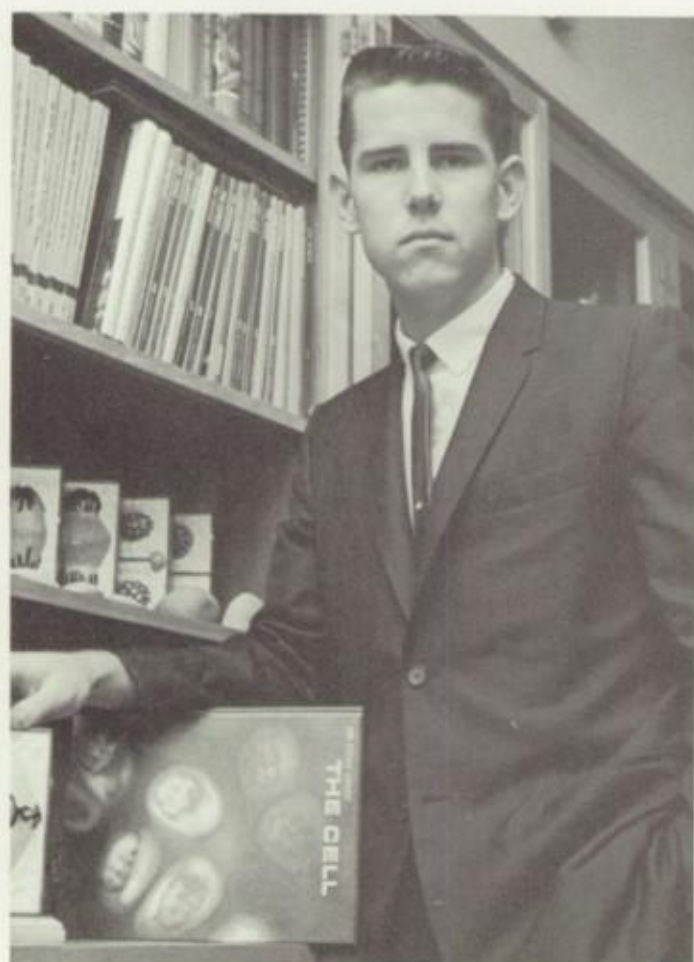
Seventh Row: Janice Fraser, Donna Friedow, Mark Fullerton.

Eighth Row: Thomas Gain, Harold Gallagher, Bonita Garcia.



Mary Sistrunk concentrates on harmony and timing as a member of the Pius X High School Band. It's hard to pick out a college major as a senior but Mary has her mind set on teaching even at this early date.

Andrew Corty uses the biology laboratory, a text on the cell and models of cell division in this rather formal portrait. Advanced Latin, Modern Biology and the honor roll are his main pursuits, but he does exceptionally well in his combination avocation—baseball and basketball.





Philip Meyer discusses a choice of college. An interest in music, a love of baseball and skill in basketball make his choice far from simple.



Edward Jalbert is impressed by the impact of World War I on history. Extensive reading about this conflict has prompted him to look into the field of teaching.

Dolores Cahill practices with the Girls Glee. Dolores also knows the importance of individual effort. Solitary work helps her maintain a high grade point average and to become more deft at piano and organ keyboard.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Dale Hastings, Julie Hawkins, Joanne Hawthorne, Jon Hebebrand, Ray Heideman.

Second Row: Philip Heithaus, Patricia Henry, Lupita Hernandez, Marita Hernandez, Claudette Heroux.

Third Row: David Herrmann, Linda Heyn, Jeanette Higginbotham, Jan Hilander, Michele Hills.

Fourth Row: Allen Hiserman, Michael Hlavac, Robert Hobbs, Daniel Hoferer, James Hoffman.

Fifth Row: Jose Holguin, Steven Holtz, Richard Huch, Richard Hughes, Shelly Hughes.

Sixth Row: Rebecca Hutchinson, Edward Jalbert, Elizabeth Jardin, Sandra Jilk, Charles Johnson.

Seventh Row: Geraldine Johnson, Robert Jones, George Juarez, Kathleen Jungers, Antoinette Karcher.

Eighth Row: Bob Kearns, Jackie Koller, Ellen Kellett, Patrick Kelly, Lorraine Kennedy.

OPPOSITE PAGE

First Row: Agatha Garofalo, Kathy Gentry, Caroline George.

Second Row: Jacqueline George, Janette Gerry, Margaret Ginevan.

Third Row: Jose Gonzales, Thomas Gonzales, Craig Goodrich.

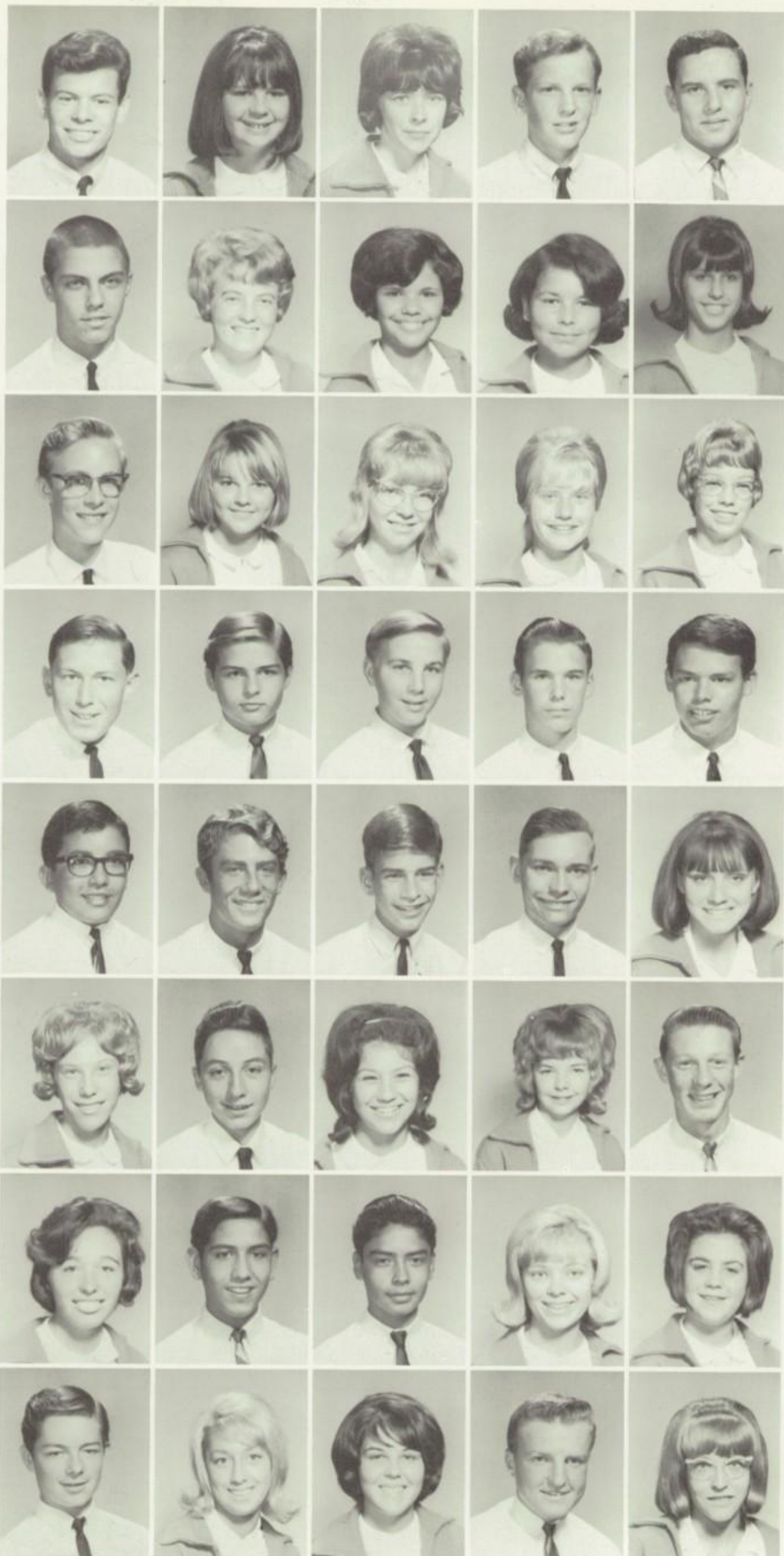
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Fifth Row: Mary Gremer, Robert Greyshock, Alice Gribben.

Sixth Row: John Grimes, Evonne Guidry, Robert Hale.

Seventh Row: Linda Hamburg, Darlene Hansen, Nancy Harder.

Eighth Row: Vicki Harmon, Mary Hart, Ritchie Hart.





SOPHOMORES

First Row: Stephen Kestler, Mary Kincaid, Theresa Kindschi, Gary Kirk, Barbara Klein.

Second Row: Stephen Klein, Jo Kleinsmith, Susan Klotz, Kenneth Knapp, Timothy Knott.

Third Row: Robert Koob, Constance Kosta, Anna Krasucki, Peter Krasucki, Dennis Krebs.

Fourth Row: Connie Kujawa, John LaBrose, Vicki Ladigo, Susan Laible, Laura Leahy.

Fifth Row: Robert Leal, Lillian Leavitt, Vincent LeClair, Darleen LeCompte, Jay LeDuc.

Sixth Row: David Lefebvre, Muriel Leger, Marianne Leibrich, Susan Linneberger, Susanna Lopez.

Seventh Row: Frank Loven, Thomas Lowe, Diane Luckow, Peter Lundberg, Mary Lyons.

Eighth Row: Mary McBride, Samuel McCall, Craig McCarthy, Thomas McCollough, Kathleen McCormick.

OPPOSITE PAGE

First Row: Ellie McCoy, Mike McCracken, Susan McDonald.

Second Row: Mary McElroy, Susan McGivern, Karla McGowan.

Third Row: Lorreta McKinnen, William McLaughlin, Christi McMillan.

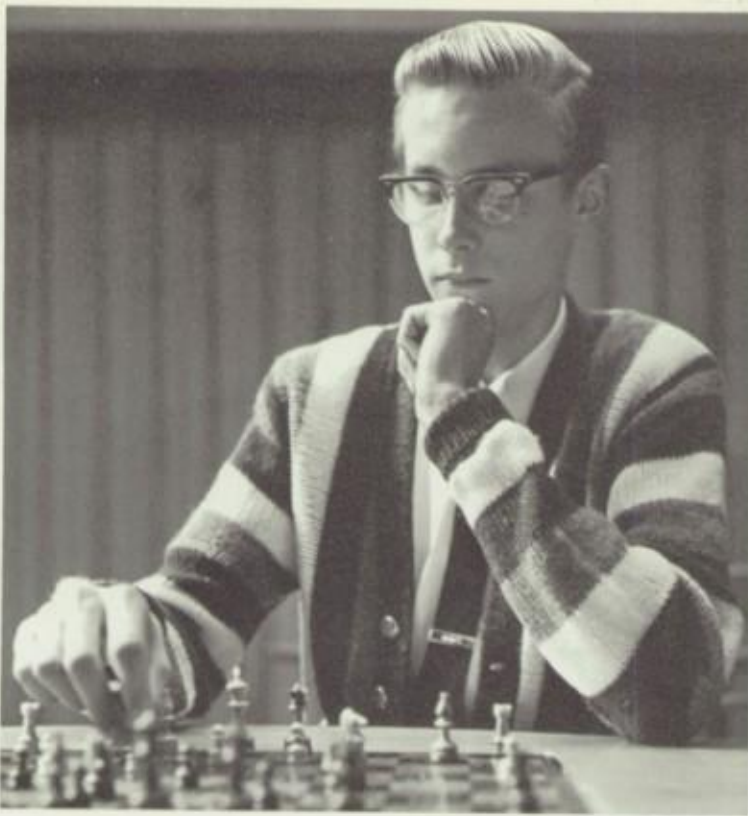
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Fifth Row: Gene Magallanes, Eva Magdalena, Terri Maier.

Sixth Row: Marilyn Maiolfi, John Mandina, Judith Marple.

Seventh Row: Joe Marques, Daniel Marrah, Charlotte Martinez.

Eighth Row: Timothy Maskell, John Mayberry, Robin Meckes.



David Herrmann enjoys the challenge of intricate math problems as well as chess. David uses both well in his preparation for computer research at IBM.



Susan Laible is on the school dance committee, the drill team, student control and sings in Girl's Glee. Susan is considering a career in Nursing or Pharmacy.

Henry Van Goethen turns out precision work on the metal turning lathe. Henry uses algebra, geometry and English to increase his future value as a skilled craftsman.





Michael Sinatra hopes to forge a career in veterinary medicine with the same care he practices in Metal Shop. Mike plays tackle on the Varsity Football Team and fell one shy of the record number of individual tackles made in one season.



Jeanette Riccobon wears a tape-measure stole as she searches for a pin in sewing class. Jeanette knows that sewing is a prime requisite for any future homemaker of America.

Peter Krasucki has a deep baritone voice and uses it most successfully as a soloist during school musicals. He has been awarded medals in speech and debate contests.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Kathy O'Neil, Thomas Onsrud, Pamela Ooley, Janice O'Reilly, Andrea Ortega.

Second Row: Mary Osborne, Rainer Otto, Robert Overzyl, Sandra Owens, Michael Paffile.

Third Row: Edward Parker, Bernardo Perez, Fred Perez, Frank Perry, Barbara Pohlen.

Fourth Row: Robert Pokershing, Michael Ponczocha, Richard Pontius, Christine Price, Michael Priest.

Fifth Row: Janice Prusso, Theresa Quinn, Michael Quintana, Cecelia Ramirez, Richard Ranallette.

Sixth Row: John Rangel, Kevin Rausch, Robert Rausch, Cathy Rea, Jeanne Redd.

Seventh Row: Vicki Regner, Betty Reid, Herbert Reither, David Rhines, Jeannette Riccobon.

Eighth Row: John Richards, Georgia Ridenour, Karann Robertson, Patricia Rockett, Marilyn Rooney.

OPPOSITE PAGE

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Second Row: Patrick Migliaccio, Emily Mockapetris, John Montoya.

Third Row: Elizabeth Moone, Darleen Moore, Rose Marie Moore.

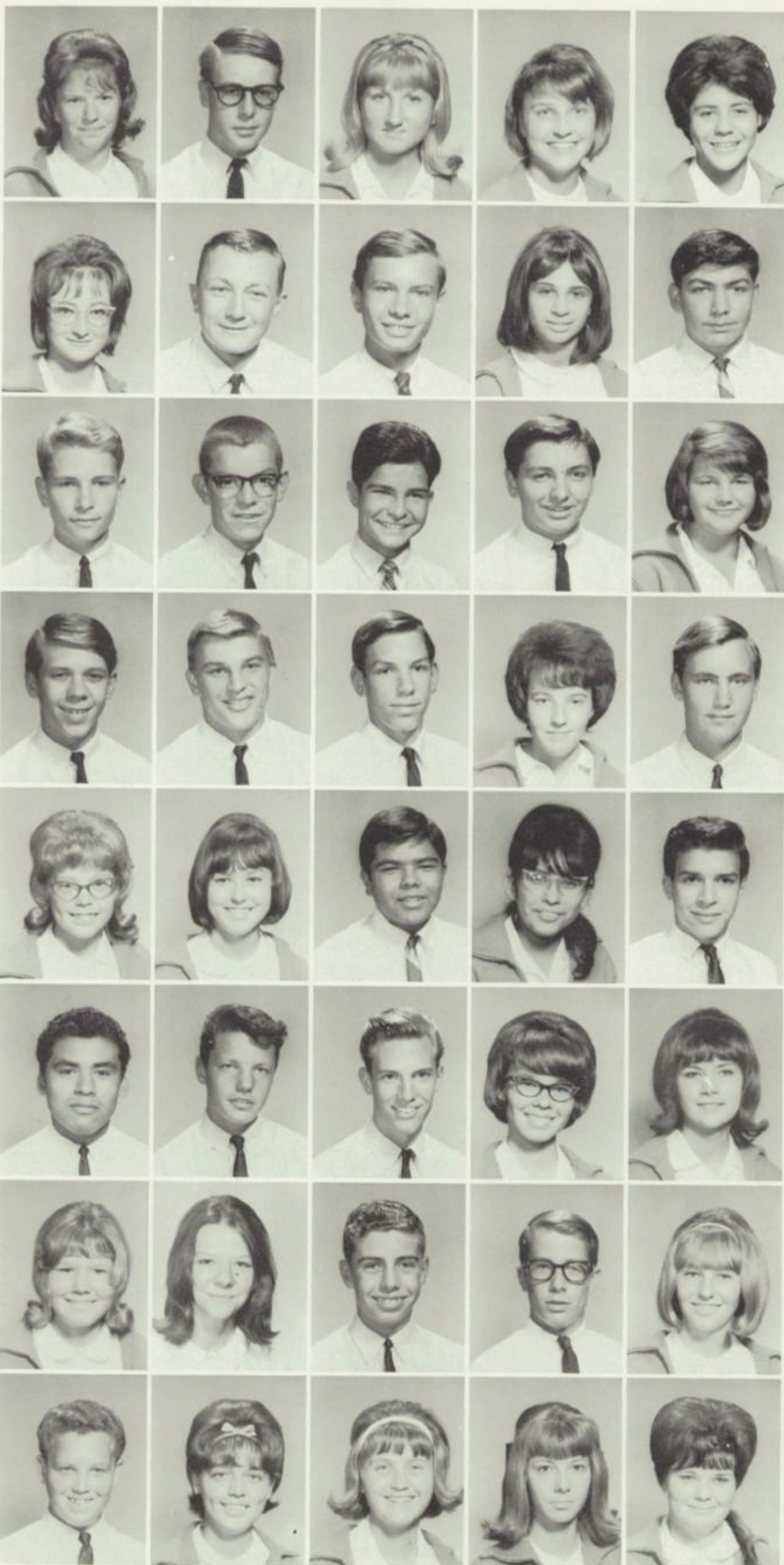
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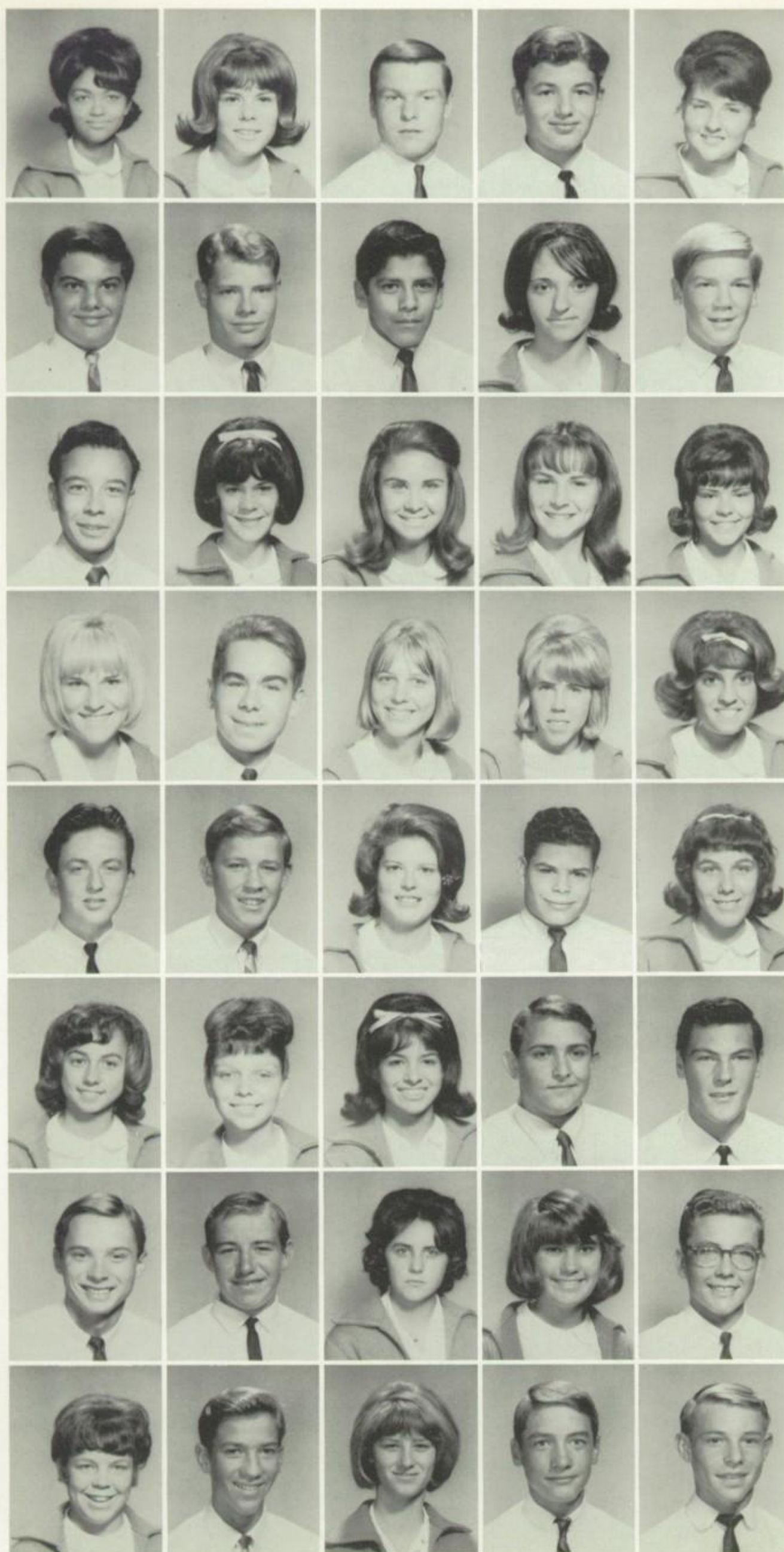
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Sixth Row: Viola Nevares, Helen Neves, Evelyn Nieto.

Seventh Row: Michael Nimmons, Martin Nold, Pamela Nye.

Eighth Row: Michael O'Farrell, Sharon Ohlheiser, Cathy Olson.





SOPHOMORES

First Row: Gloria Roque, Margaret Rose, Irving Rudderow, Frank Russo, Cindi Sagely.

Second Row: Daniel Sallese, Joseph Samperi, Paul Sanchez, Mary Saputo, Bob Schilz.

Third Row: Steve Schmid, Stephanie Schneider, Leana Schultz, Suzanne Schutz, Connie Schwabl.

Fourth Row: Margaret Schwabl, Ronald Sechman, Constance Sedlacek, Terry Sehi, Vicki Shasha.

Fifth Row: Timothy Silverlake, Steven Simon, Christine Sinatra, Michael Sinatra, Mary Sistrunk.

Sixth Row: Mary Slaby, Connie Smith, Diane Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Timothy Sobczyk.

Seventh Row: James Solo, Donald Sonsma, Norma Spalliero, Mary Spillan, Michael Stadler.

Eighth Row: Pamela Stanley, Steven Steik, Kathleen Stock, Thomas Stone, Vincent Strang.

OPPOSITE PAGE

First Row: David Strouse, Margaret Sutko, Rita Swing.

Second Row: Lowell Szabo, Thomas Tanner, Theresa Tellers.

Third Row: Evelyn Temme, Joseph Terschuk, John Thibodeaux.

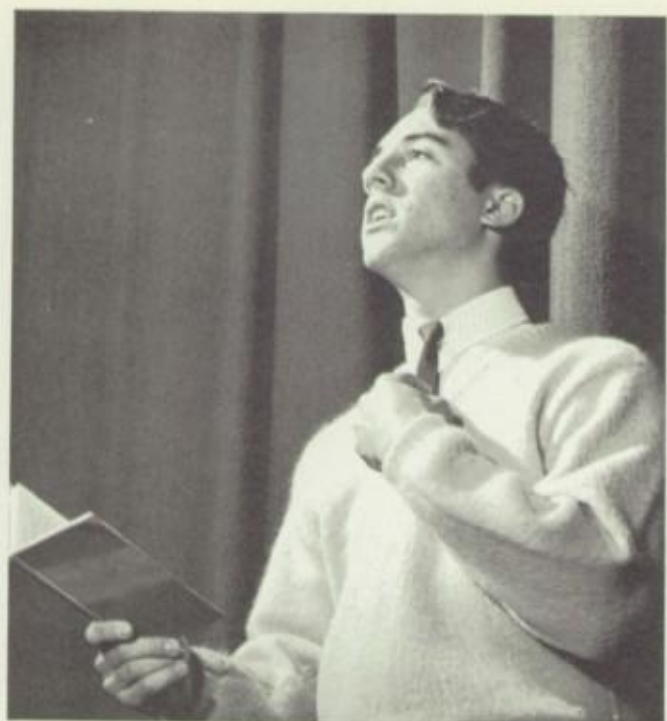
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Fifth Row: Eugene Vagnone, Mark Vallett, Henry Van Goethen.

Sixth Row: Lydia Varela, John Varven, Linda Veilleux.

Seventh Row: John Velarde, Barbara Veno, Joseph Vitale.

Eighth Row: Donna Voight, Susan Wallace, Robert Warren.



John Austin reflects the anguish of Marc Anthony in a dramatic reading from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. John feels that drama can be a valuable asset during college days.



Toni Karcher quietly goes about her library work. Alphabetizing, codifying and filing are present skills that depend on subjects learned long ago in grammar school and perfected in high school.

Jean De Atley carefully puts away cookies freshly baked in Home Economics class. Of all the arts learned in high school perhaps the art of keeping body and soul together is most practical.





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Second Row: Judy Widmer, Diane Wieland.

Third Row: Barbara Williams, Richard Wilson.

Fourth Row: Theresa Wright, Winifred Wylie.

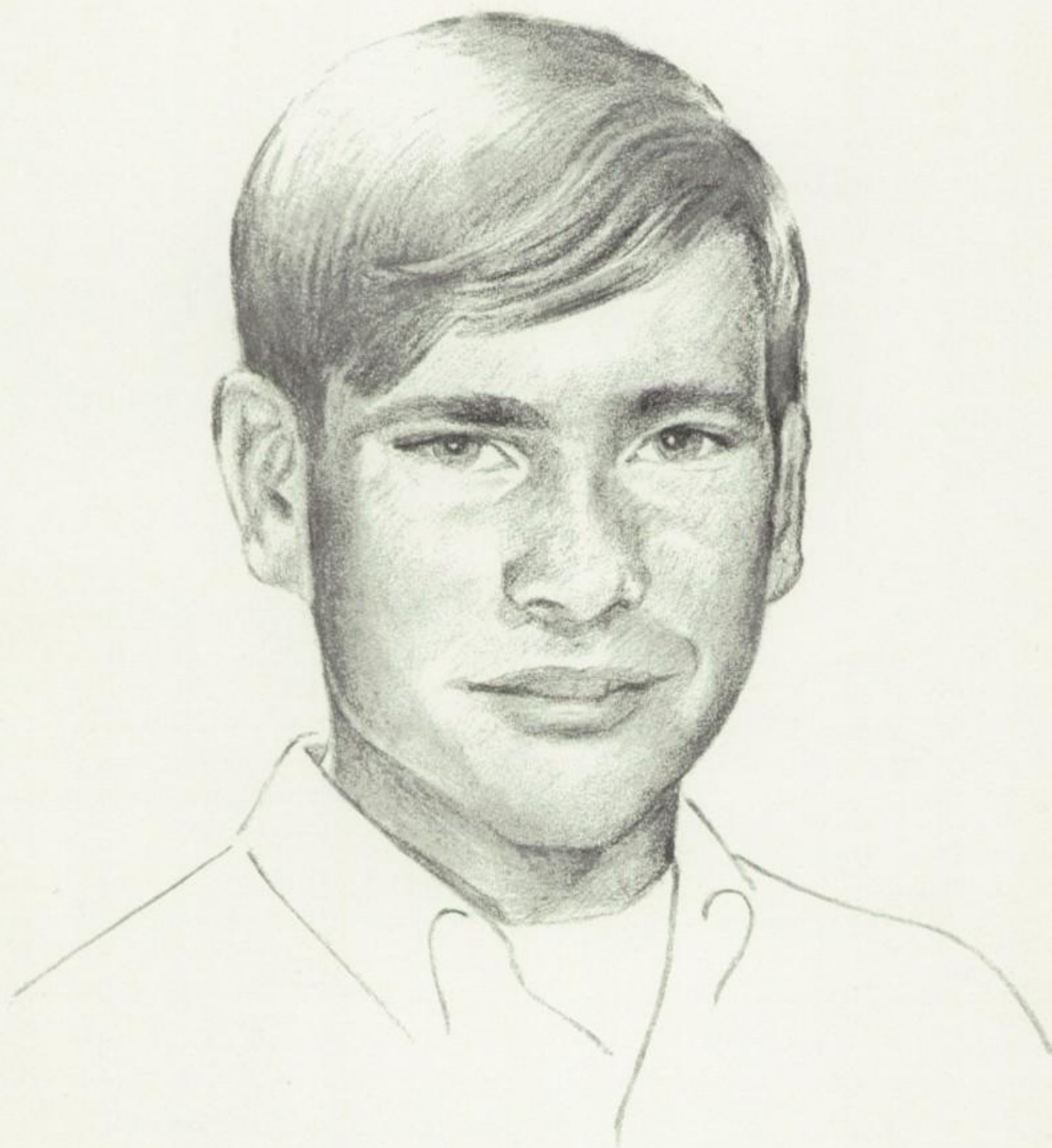
Fifth Row: Robert Wyman, James Young.



THE END OF A DAY

Even enthusiasm wanes. The day of a Sophomore is long, subjects are many and varied now. It is good to come to the end of a difficult day, to go home, to relax for a brief moment, to study quietly then rest for the night. Soon you come to the last day of the school year having earned a longer rest—summer vacation. You gain strength to face your brief future. On a certain day that brief future will end and a final rest will begin. Norman Hostetter began such a rest on a summer day in 1964. The Sophomore Class, his class, offers this prayer for Norman, "Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord."





Norman Hostetter

He shall receive a blessing from the Lord, and mercy from God his Saviour, for this is the generation of those who fear the Lord.

Antiphon from after Mass for the burial of children.



Edward Escobedo, President
Mark Perrizo, Vice-President
Mary Beth Richards, Secretary
Carol Burnett, Treasurer
Class of 1968
Vibrance and Intensity, Genesis of the Individual

FRESHMEN— *The Emerging*

"Well begun is half done," reads the old proverb. The words go well with vibrant Freshmen, intent on starting well. You leave the anonymity of the elementary fifty and stand alone, identified before an audience of over one thousand. Famous names have gone before you. It is not enough to equal such famous people; you must surpass them. Art can rouse inventiveness and originality. Dreams of college life often bring out initiative. A deeper study of religion always fosters hope. These form but one chapter in the genesis of the individual. Another few days, and four years have gone by — then you start again.







Senior Drill Team members Diane Wilkinson and Eva Mae Connell watch proudly as Diane's two-year old sister, Joyce, offers a helping hand to six-foot-four freshman, John Figueira.



Timothy Ames starts Instrumental Music with the scales and fingering chart in preparation for a place in the school band.

FRESHMEN

First Row: John Acurso, Karen Adams, Gary Addeo, Kathryn Ahart, Richard Amadori, Timothy Ames, Ralph Aramanda, Christine Arizmendi, Lyn Ascar, Carol Asivido, Claire Avery, Paul Bahan, Kyra Barber, Dorothy Barnard.

Second Row: William Barnes, Arlene Battista, Yvonne Baye, Debra Bazz, Kathy Bear, Colleen Beck, Sharon Becker, Joan Beingessner, Linda Boehme, Deborah Bell, Susan Bellini, Julie Benkovich, Olivia Bennett, Steve Berberet.

Third Row: Jean Berryman, Suzanne Berube, Kerry Bishop, Daniel Boudreau, Sandra Bay, Roy Bradley, Jr., Mary Brennan, Thomas Brittain, David Brown, Jerry Brunkala, Mary Budds, Randall Burke, Carol Burnett, Ronald Buser.

Fourth Row: Mary Kay Butler, Mary Butler, Margarite Cabaruvias, Patrick Cady, Kenneth Call, Virginia Calvano, Christopher Cameron, Robert Camou, Judith Cannady, Patricia Cannon, Frederick Capaldi, Sheila Carey, John Carroll, Kathy Cavallaro.





Becky Evans has tremendous school spirit and hopes she may convey much of it to Pius X rooters as a future cheerleader.



James Conlon is one of the best known freshmen. Jim works hard at Spanish and moves smoothly into football, basketball, and baseball.





Paul Petersen is a fine student, a gifted artist, plays the guitar and hopes to break a few Track and Cross Country records.



Susan Walsh finds it difficult to say which subject she likes best, but thinks it's wonderful to be at Pius preparing for college.





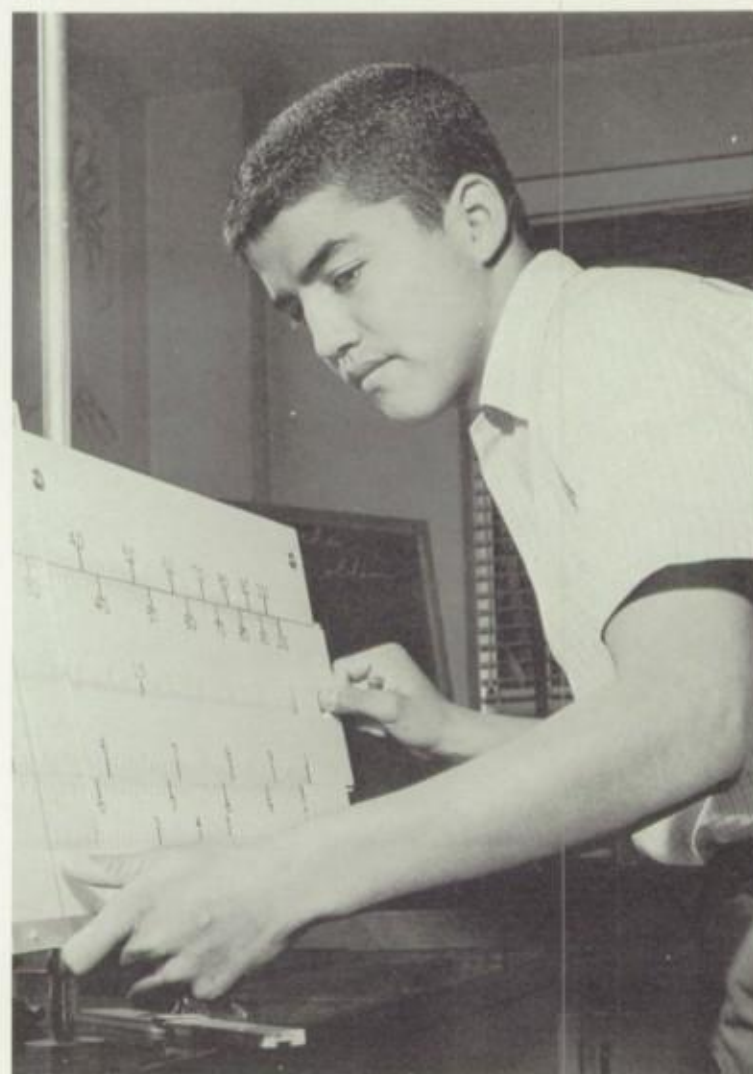
FRESHMEN

First Row: James Cayer, Christine Cencak, Michael Cerny, Bettina Chang, Thomas Christiansen, Kathleen Chulich, Angela Cicero, Rebecca Cobos, Patricia Colella, James Conlon, Michael Conboy, Thomas Cooke, Pamela Cooper, Jerry Cracknell.

Second Row: Frank Crawford, Michael Creedan, Patrick Cronin, Oscar Cueto, Michael Davis, Terri Davis, William DeBoar, James DeDen, Liam Dee, Michael Delamore, Mary Dela Vega, Martine Dellevoet, John DeLuca, Dennis DeMeis.

Third Row: Ralph DeMott, Rose DeNardo, Jacqueline Denton, Jane Diaz, Margaret Diez, Dominic Dimare, Rocco Dingillo, Tim Dittrick, Zbigniew Dmowski, Danny Domenici, Susan Donahue, Martha Dondis, Steven Donnatin, Sally Donnellen.

Fourth Row: Mary Doyle, Stephen Dresser, Carol Drummond, David Dunbar, Paulette Ellis, Linda Engles, Michael Ernst, Edward Escobedo, Rebecca Evans, Brian Fallon, Richard Farakas, Arthur Felix, John Figueira, Stephan Fingal.



Edward Escobedo uses an oversize demonstrator to learn the use of the slide rule in Physical Science class. However, Ed finds History most intriguing.





Susan Lopez studies diligently, enjoys dancing, finds no difficulty facing a speech class and would also like to be a cheerleader.

FRESHMEN

First Row: Dennis Fiola, Glen Firment, Paula Fischer, William Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Flanagan, John Flannigan, Patricia Flores, Kenneth Floryanowich, Karen Floth, Michael Forhan, Stephan Fortelny, Valeria Foth, Frank Frederick, Patricia Frick.

Second Row: George Frigerio, Charles Frilot, Floyd Fruhwirth, Jill Furillo, Thomas Galich, Maureen Gallagher, Sharon Gallagher, Karen Garant, Keith Garber, Alex Garcia, Rebecca Garcia, Soila Garcia, Thomas Gardia, Nancy Gaus.

Third Row: Mary Gehling, Diane Gentry, James Geraghty, Barbara Gernazio, Steven Gessig, Nicholas Giancamilli, Timothy Gildea, Christopher Golda, Armando Gomez, Daniel Gordon, Thomas Grebel, Susan Grill, Vanessa Guidry, John Gunningham.

Fourth Row: Jeanette Gutierrez, John Haley, Mildred Ham, Betty Harder, Bruce Hastings, Paul Hattrup, Jeffery Hebebrand, Madeline Hecht, Douglas Heisler, Mark Hemphill, Christine Hendricks, Mary Hepperle, Ray Herbold, Cheri Hinesh.





Joan Beingessner solemnly conducts an experiment in Physical Science class. Pius X High School curriculum offers her four years of mathematics, sciences and languages.



Tim Dittirck and Tom Lynn practice well together in Instrumental Music. Next step—the band, football games and concerts.





FRESHMEN

First Row: Stanley Hoffman, Phyllis Hopkins, Nancy Horany, Sandra Huard, Gregory Hunton, Robert Hyde, D'Arcy Irish.

Second Row: Gregory Joseph, Stephen Jungers, Marion Jurewitz, Douglas Kauffman, Charles Keeseey, Michael Kellett, Christine Kelly.

Third Row: Richard Kowaltschuk, John Kozick, Nancy Kramer, Harry Krueger, Nellie Krynen, Evelyn Kujawa, Marilyn Ladd.

Fourth Row: Frederick Leavitt, Kathleen LoBue, Gloria LeChuga, Kathleen LeCompte, Arthur Ledesma, Virginia Leibrich, Patricia Lemelin.

Fifth Row: Susan Lopez, Caroline Lowe, Deborah Lundberg, Thomas Lynn, Kimberly McArdle, Maureen McBride, Phillip McCall.



Dominic Demare concentrates on his speed reading lesson. The better the reader, the finer the student





First Row: Kathleen Jacobi, Susan Jacobs, Richard Janovich, Joseph Jernegan, Salvador Jimenez, John Johnston, Mark Johnson.

Second Row: Paula Kelly, Robert Kelly, Pamela Kindschi, Jerry Kirstine, Dennis Klempin, Jean Knobbe, Karen Koenig.

Third Row: Michael Koeppel, Margaret Kolden, Michael Koman, Robert Konoske, Cathryn Koos, Nikki Kosta.

Fourth Row: Judy Lake, Thomas Lambe, Stephen Lamberty, Charles Landwehr, Rosalie Lang, Theresa Laws, Patricia Leavens.

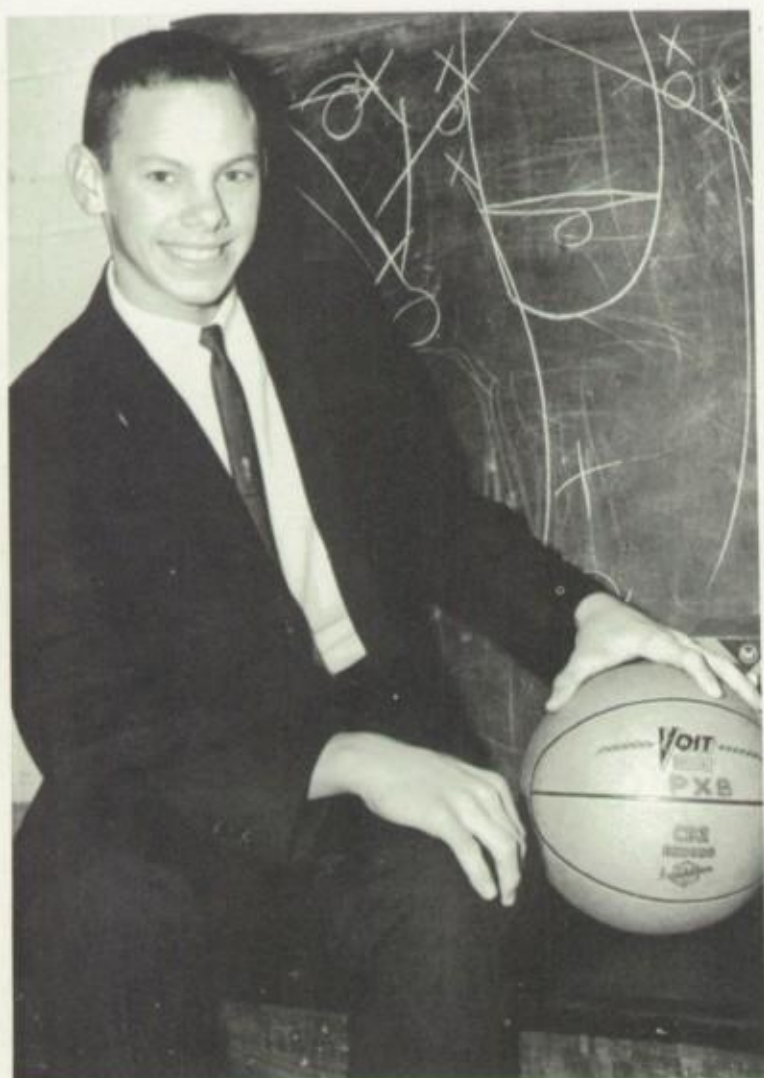
Fifth Row: Joseph Lewis, Sharon Lewis, Linda Littlehale, Patricia Lockard, Deborah Loehr, Robert Long, Robert Lopez.

Sixth Row: Theresa McCormick, Gregor McDonald, Mary Ann McGuire, William McIntosh, Michael McNerney, Stephen McNiel, Richard McPeak.

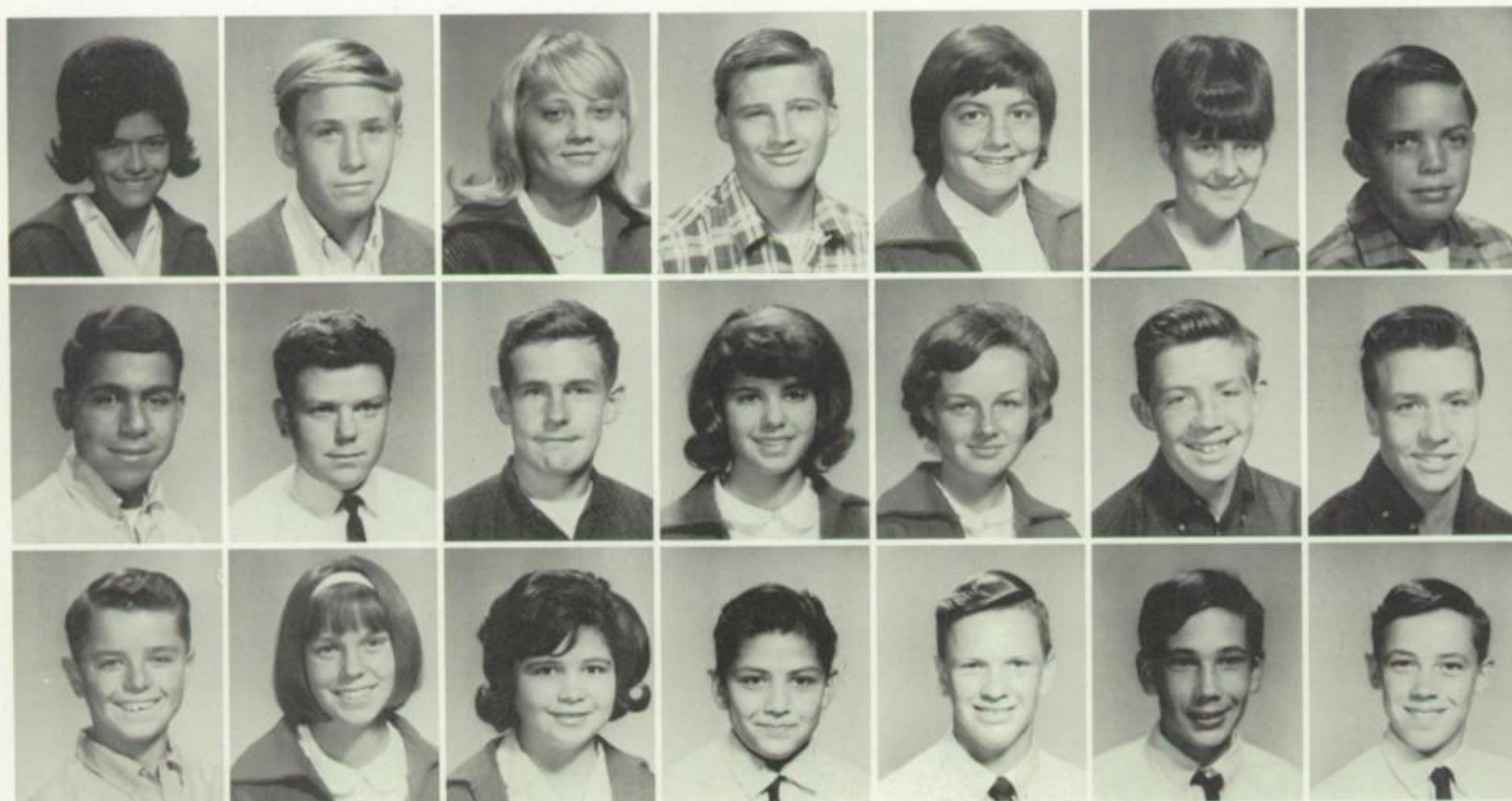




Marian Jurewitz is enthusiastic about all her subjects at Pius but finds a special attraction in acting.



Dennis Weber studies the intricacies of a basketball pattern and knows the value of special study hall held before late noon practices.





FRESHMEN

First Row: James McVey, Raymond Maillet, Stephen Mallon, Tyrone Mandala, Jo Ann Manfred, Daniel Mangan, Shelly Mangold, Madeline Marko, Marian Masulis, Katherine Mattivi, Carol Mauerhan, Thomas Maxwell, Thomas Mayberry, Antoinette Maynard.

Second Row: Yolanda Medina, Daniel Melbourne, Eline Melby, Martin Mellott, Joann Mester, Caroldeane Meyer, Craig Miller, Daniel Miller, Deborah Miller, Jim Miller, Michol Milligan, Gregory Millikan, James Miranda, Barbara Monette.

Third Row: John Montoya, Patrick Mooney, Michael Morgan, Marcia Morrow, Suzanne Moulten, Michael Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Linda Nelson, Catherine Nichter, Susan Northridge, Gayle Novak, Susan Nowak, William Nydam, James O'Connor.

Fourth Row: Lawrence Ohleiser, Patricia O'Keefe, Rita Oliva, Richard Olivieri, James O'Neill, Mark Ontkian, Patrick O'Rourke, Susan Owens, Steven Palmer, Maria Perez, Kathryn Perina, Mark Perrizo, Angelina Persico, Marilyn Person.



Richard and David Weldon create a double image for classroom teachers, a double threat to the opponent and bring double strength to Pius X High School.





FRESHMEN

First Row: Paul Peterson, Anthony Petrocco, Grace Pichardo, Oscar Pittman, Mary Pontius, Michael Popp, Patricia Powers, Bonnie Prentice, Terry Priest, Janet Quinn, Judy Quintiliani, Aveelina Ramirez, Sharon Regner, Joan Reppert.

Second Row: Susan Riccobon, Marybeth Richards, Scott Richards, Michael Ricottone, John Roach, Richard Robbins, Frances Robley, Danny Rodriquez, Marianne Rodriquez, David Ronnow, Cheryl Roque, Veronica Rosalino, Patrick Roth, Julianne Ruda.

Third Row: Julia Ruhland, Irene Salas, Kathy Sanchez, Laurie Sanders, Eugene Sandoval, Patrick Sands, Linda Saucedo, Lynn Seastrom, Mark Seery, Dorothy Sehi, Rosemary Sembera, Sharon Schaffer, James Schinhofen, Mark Schneider.

Fourth Row: Edward Schrader, Jan Schreder, Paul Schwerdt, Robert Shaheen, Kathleen Sherwin, Marvin Shoup, Rick Silverlake, Douglas Slater, Marie Smith, Richard Smith, Theresa Soliz, Loretta Spillan, Marianne Squeglia, Candance Stewart.



Susan Donahue calls home for parental transportation. Getting back and forth is difficult, but the learning, excitement and friendships are worth it.





Greg Millikan grits his teeth over a universal freshman problem: How to work a new locker combination.



John Figueira shows promise in football and basketball. John hits hard at practice but hits the books harder; especially Latin, his favorite subject.





Jill Jacobi takes time out to relax during lunch period and talk over morning classes past and afternoon classes to come.



Ron Buser looks up in a scene that could feature only freshmen: Studying in the arcade at lunch time.





FRESHMEN

First Row: Nancy Stiglbaaur, Thomas Stodgell, Michael Stoltz, Patricia Strawser, Howard Stute, Mary Sullivan, William Swart, Charles Swenson, Phillip Tapia, William Thibodeaux, Linda Thomson, Patricia Thornton, Richard Tobin III, Joanne Toppin.

Second Row: Clinton Tourville, Corliss Trout, Toni Turner, Robert Uribe, Christine Utermohlen, Antonia Valdez, John Van Bergen, Susan Vanderslice, Evelyn Van Lierop, Andrew Varela, Dale Vaughan, Monica Velarde, Lorraine Velderrain, Gregory Verrecchia.

Third Row: Lawrence Vetter, Kathleen Violette, Leo Von Biela, Susan Walsh, Sandra Watson, Kathleen Weaver, Barbara Weber, Dennis Weber, Annette Weck, Romelle Weisenbeck, David Weldon, Richard Weldon, Paul Wesbecher, James Weselis.

Fourth Row: Thomas Wesselis, Kenneth Wetzels, Claire White, Michael White, Mary Wieland, Susan Wiley, Michele Wilhelm, Bonnie Wren, Douglas Wright, Patricia Wright, Joseph Yeno, Jennifer Young, Connie Zuppke, Gary Zweber.



Debbie Loehr is in a strange place for a freshman, the college counselling room. In our times, though, it pays to start early.



OBEY— PARTICIPATE— CONTRIBUTE

PREFACE TO AUTHORITY

You are not content to follow but desire to lead. You wish authority. But to command obedience you must obey. To have co-operation you also must labor. To expect sacrifice you must give. You know that they who administer have these principles through experience. You understand, then, when they teach—Recognizing authority in others is your prologue to leadership.





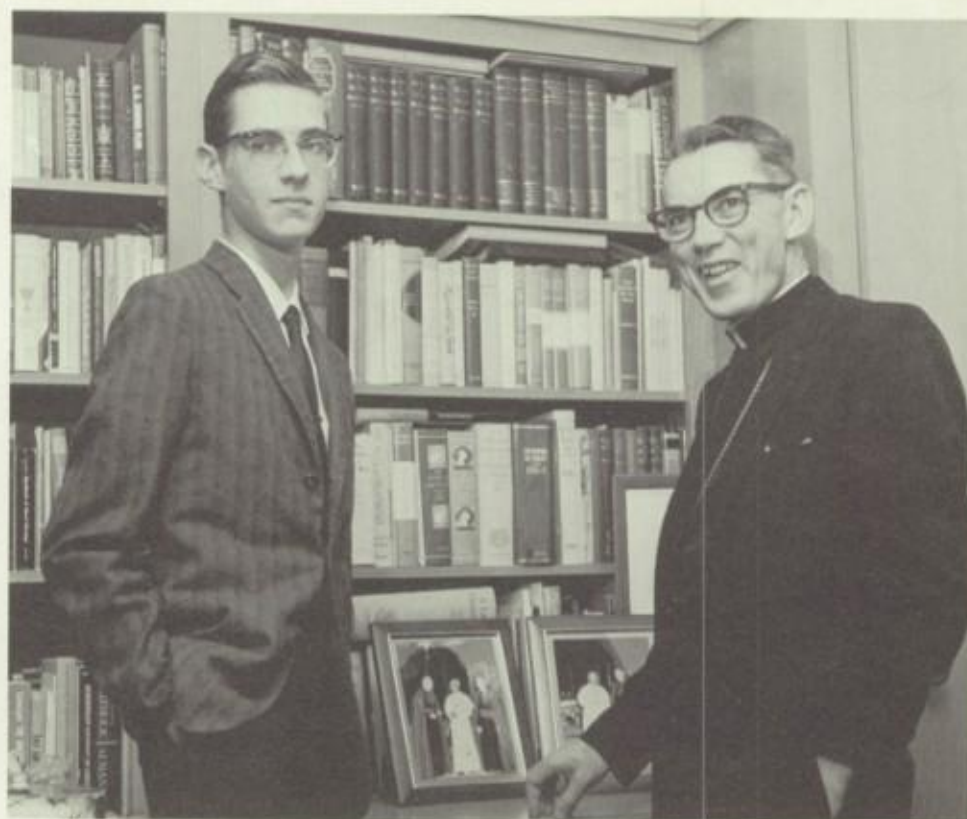
His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles. His Eminence, Patron of Youth, distributes gifts, one by one, to his young guests at the Cardinal's Annual Christmas Party.



Cardinal McIntyre discusses children and gift giving with Patricia Toney, Class of 1965, Vice-president Archdiocesan Junior Catholic Daughters, during the Cardinal's Christmas Party at the Beverly Hilton.

MOST REVEREND TIMOTHY MANNING, D.D., J.C.D.
AUXILIARY BISHOP OF LOS ANGELES, VICAR
GENERAL

Bishop Manning is visited at the Chancery by James Brunkala, Class of 1965. His Excellency, deeply interested in the education of youth, commended James for having received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for 1965, and discussed his future as a scientist.



MOST REVEREND JOHN J. WARD, D.D., J.C.L.
AUXILIARY BISHOP OF LOS ANGELES

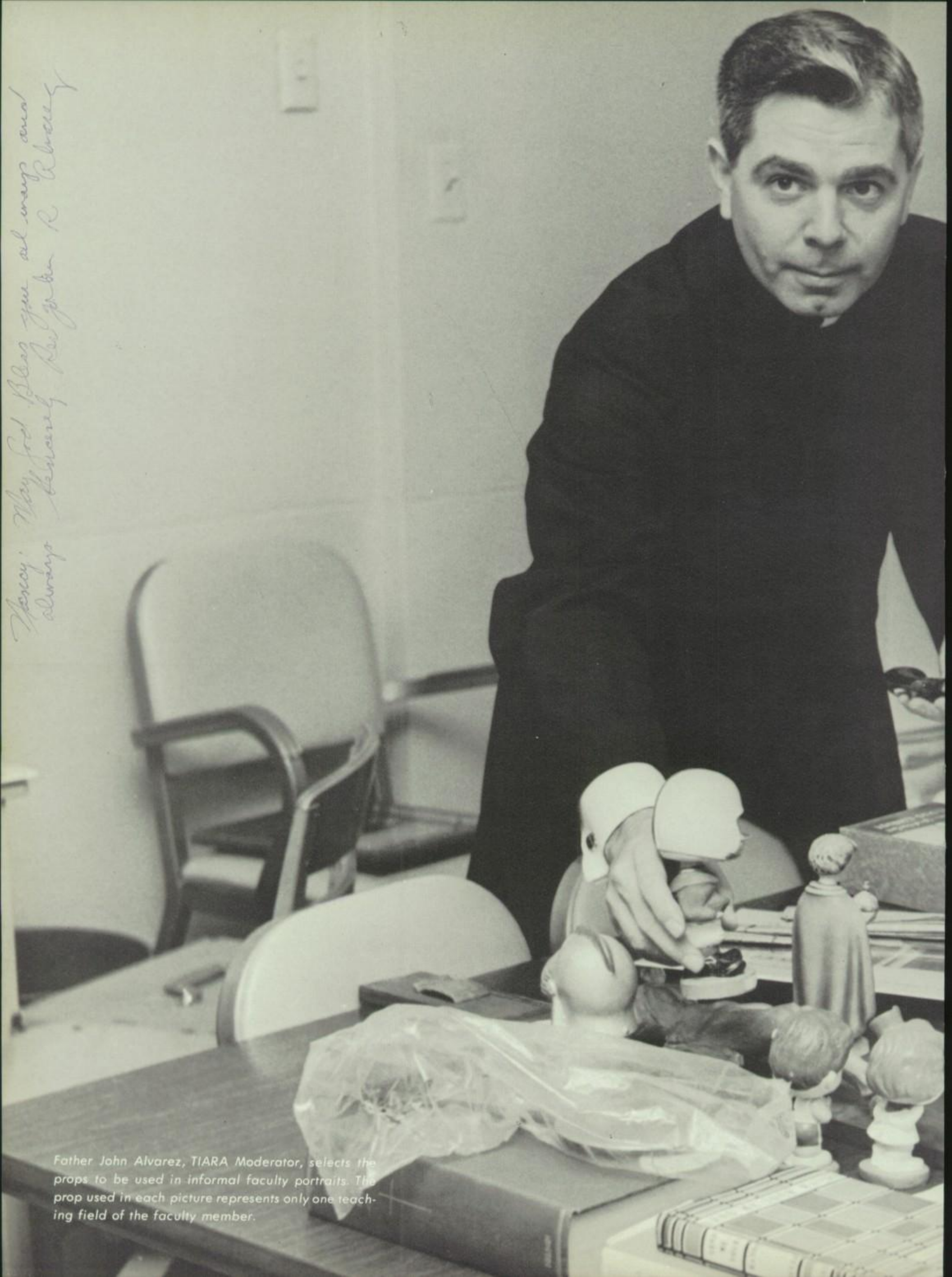
Bishop Ward welcomes John Jurewitz, Class of 1965, to his office. His Excellency congratulated John for being selected to represent Pius X High School at Boys State and for his fine athletic and academic achievements during the past four years.



REVEREND DONALD MONTROSE
SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGH SCHOOLS AND
COLLEGES

Father Montrose discusses a favorite subject, Mexico, with Vincent Rossi, Class of 1965. Another topic of conversation was the responsibility accepted by Vincent as the head of the Student Control.

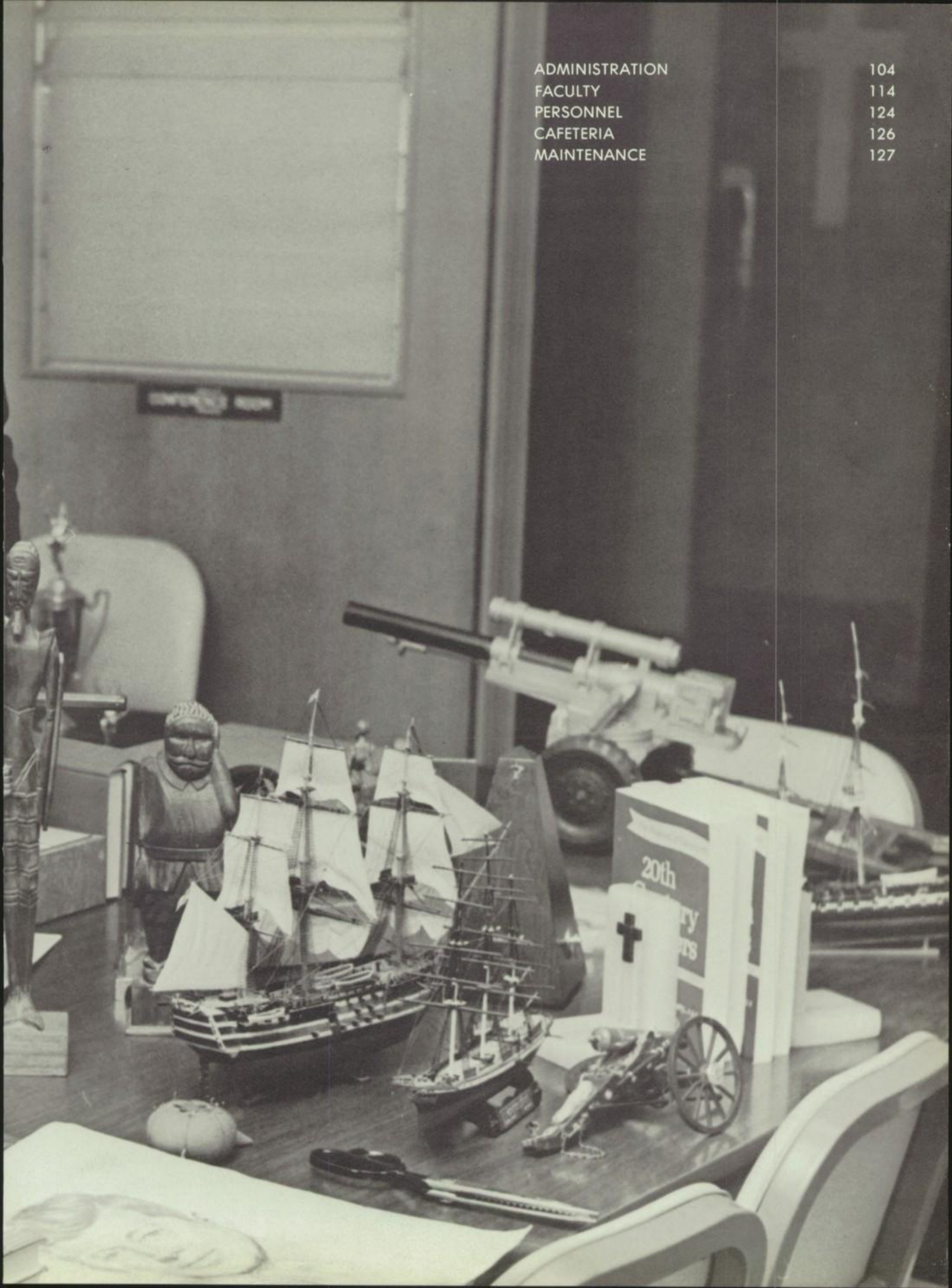
*May: May, for all you always
always Reverend Father R. Alvarez*



Father John Alvarez, TIARA Moderator, selects the props to be used in informal faculty portraits. The prop used in each picture represents only one teaching field of the faculty member.

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Reverend George J. Parnassus
Principal, Pius X High School

ADMINISTRATION

Father Walsh has taught History and Religion at Pius X High School for four years and has been in the field of administration as Vice-Principal for two years. Many students know and admire him through his classroom instruction. Many more respect and consult him because of his firmness and prudence as advisor in matters of Student Government. All students appreciate his kindness, understanding and constant dedication as moderator of Student Activities.

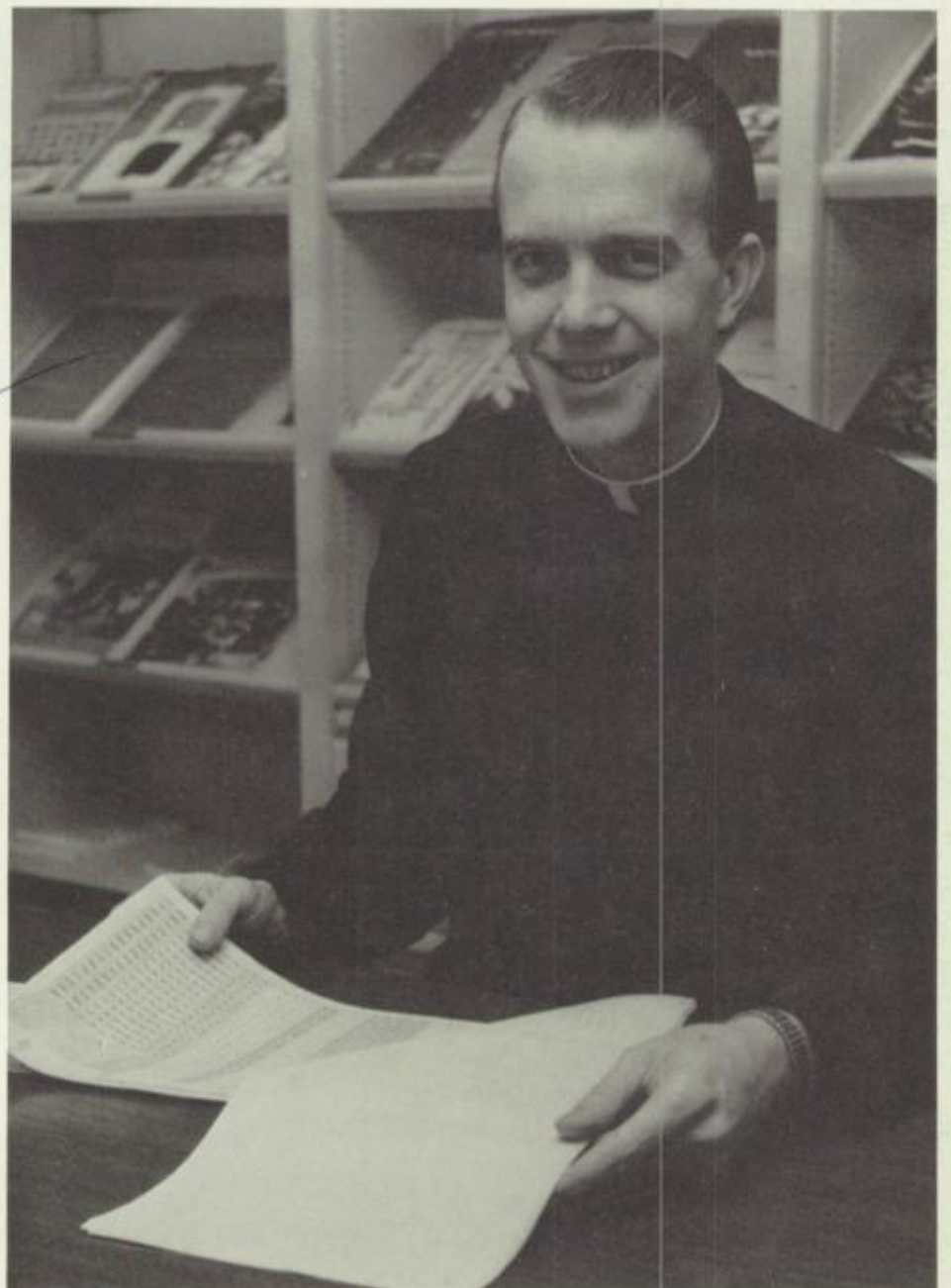
Father Keefe has taught Religion, Latin and Music during his four years at Pius X High School. Under his capable guidance an authentic Honors Program for academically talented students has been introduced, the academic curriculum and programming of students has been updated to meet current trends in education and the testing program is so supervised that both faculty and students have adequate counseling material to plan future educational and vocational needs.



REVEREND LAURENCE WALSH
Vice-Principal and Dean of Discipline; Moderator: Student Government, Student Activities

TO THE GRADUATES FROM THE PRINCIPAL

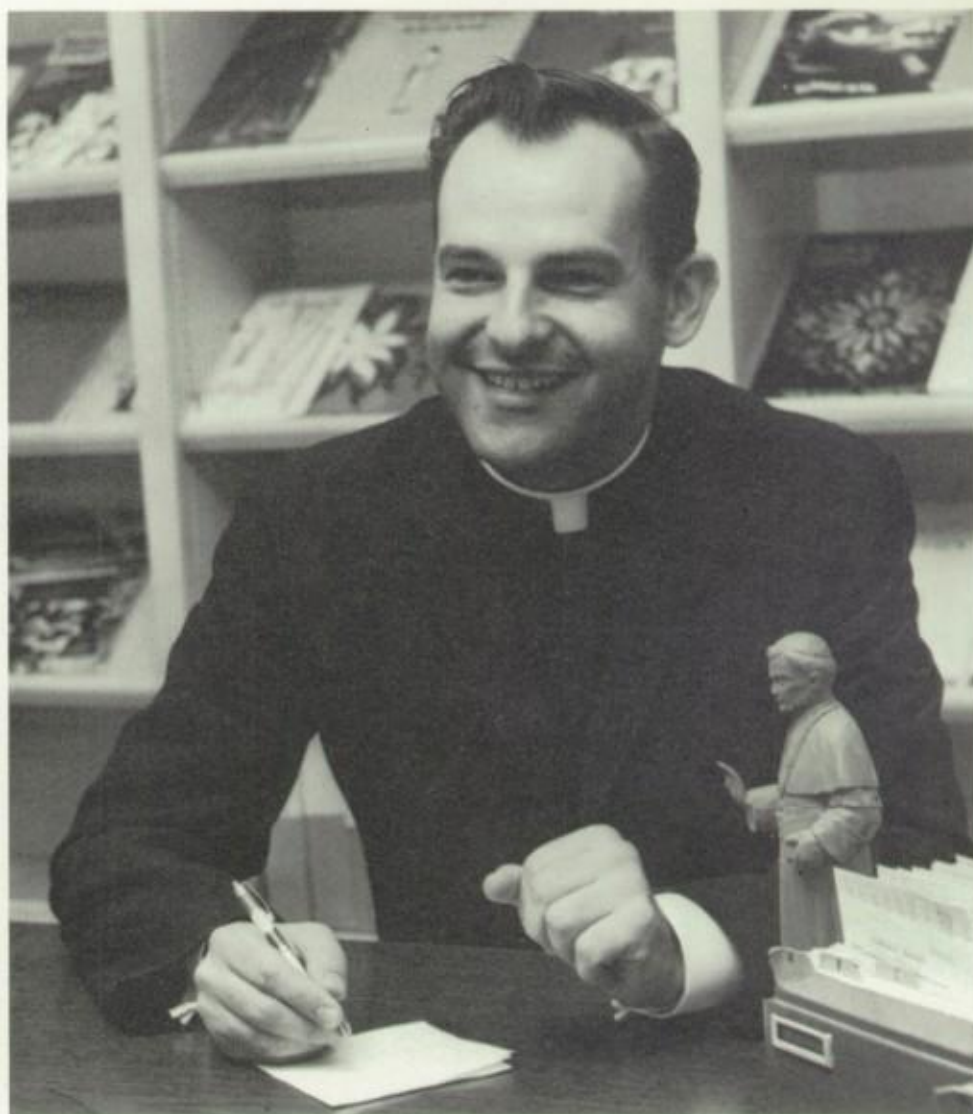
The theme of this yearbook is "the dedicated individual." Dedication, of course, implies ideals. Ideals, hopefully, are not unknown to Pius X graduates. They know that their lives to have meaning must be given in service, dutiful service, to something greater than themselves. The determination to lead lives significant in terms that transcend the ordinary signs of material success is a purpose which, while taking courage, will not daunt Warriors of Christ. If graduates of the class of '65 have worthwhile ideals, they must also have a natural foreboding about the difficulties to be encountered in following them. In this way they show that they are practical in their estimates of themselves and of the world. But ideals also are practical if they are based on a quiet determination to persevere in pursuit of them. This kind of idealism makes heroes.



REVEREND JAMES W. KEEFE
Dean of Studies; Director: Counseling and Guidance, Curriculum and Scholarship, Testing

DEANS

Father O'Brien has taught Religion and English at Pius X High School for the past three years and has been Dean of Boys for two years. Each day, with the help of students from Office Practice Class, he administers the school attendance records. Names of absentees are sent to the office by classroom teachers and are verified by a phone call from each parent at the start of the day. Permission to leave the campus for medical or dental care, or for any emergency is granted through the attendance office. As Director of Vocations, Father O'Brien interviews students seeking information about the religious life. Boys Grooming, cafeteria supervision, together with the distribution of Holy Communion at noon-time Mass, are further practical and spiritual aspects of Father's full and busy day.



REVEREND GEORGE P. O'BRIEN
Dean of Boys, Boys Attendance
Director of Vocations
Assistant to the Vice-principal



SISTER M. ALEXIS, C.S.C.
Dean of Girls
Girls Attendance and Counseling

Sister M. Alexis, in her first year at Pius X High School, teaches History and has the administrative position of Dean of Girls. Counseling girls on grooming, careful checking of absences and taking care of disciplinary action dictated by faults in either of these two areas are Sister's principle tasks as Dean of Girls. Continued or sporadic absenteeism without reasonable excuse may be caused by situations that her office can help to adjust. Attention to absenteeism provides help to the girl so that her scholastic record will not be lowered. Sister counsels that adherence to good grooming rules is of value to the student in her day-to-day living and in her future career. She teaches that strict attention to school grooming rules helps to condition a young lady for growth in the fastidiousness that is a major part of a woman's charm.

REGISTRAR

Sister Helen Louise has taught English during her four years at Pius X High School, has been head of the English Department for two years and Registrar for three. As Registrar, Sister sees to it that all grades are transferred from the student's report card to his permanent record card. She makes transcripts for Seniors who request that their grades be sent to various colleges, notifies Seniors of graduation requirements not fulfilled, fills in job application blanks for former students and makes confidential reports for current students. The Registrar also reviews the permanent record card with each Senior to check for sufficient A's and B's for college entrance, for achievement scores, for over-all grade point average and rank in class. Sister Helen Louise, together with Sister Judith Therese, C.S.C., has completely revised the English Curriculum for the entire school.



SISTER HELEN LOUISE, C.S.J.
Registrar, Records and Transcripts
Chairman, English Department



SISTER MARIE FIDELIS, D.M.J.
Assistant Dean of Girls
Girls Grooming

Sister Marie Fidelis has held the position of Assistant Dean of Girls and has taught English and Biology during her two years at Pius X High School. Sister aids the Dean of Girls by issuing uniform passes—permission to wear dress other than the regulation uniform. Home-room teachers frequently check with the Assistant Dean on grooming problems so that there will be consistency in interpreting and effecting school dress policy. In her capacity as Dean, Sister Fidelis finds ideal opportunities to counsel and guide many girls in academic and vocational matters.

STRESSING SOLIDS

Subjects of Individual Necessity

Mathematics, English, History, Religion—the cornerstones of a well-founded, complete, Christian education. Subjects important in the lives of the students are extremely important in the minds of the faculty. The faculty's high sense of values is evidenced by the possession of credentials, Bachelor's or Master's degrees. The faculty's understanding of the need to keep standards high and courses current is shown by their dedication to attendance at faculty meetings, seminars, workshops, graduate courses, state and national conventions and membership in councils.



SISTER M. ALEXANDRINE, C.S.C.
Algebra, Physical Science



REVEREND JOHN R. ALVAREZ
Latin, Publications; Moderator
TIARA, Bookstore



SISTER M. ANN BERNICE, C.S.J.
English

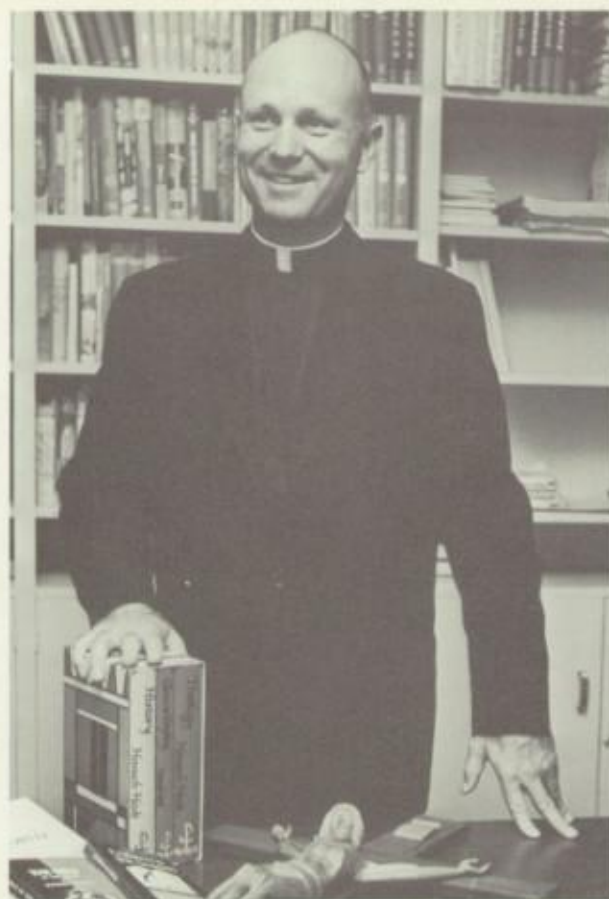


REVEREND THOMAS BOUDREAU
Religion



MR. ROBERT BUCKERT
Industrial Arts

REVEREND EUGENE BUHR
Religion; Principal's Representative; Moderator: Junior Class



MRS. EVA CALDERO
Chairman, Girls' Athletic Department; Moderator: Pep Clubs



MR. FRANK CARL
History, Life Science; Assistant Varsity Football Coach



SISTER M. CARMELINA, C.S.C.
Library Practice, Library Science; Librarian



SISTER M. CATHERINE GRACE, I.H.M.
Biology, Physiology; Chairman, Science Department



SISTER M. CELESTINE, I.H.M.
Geometry

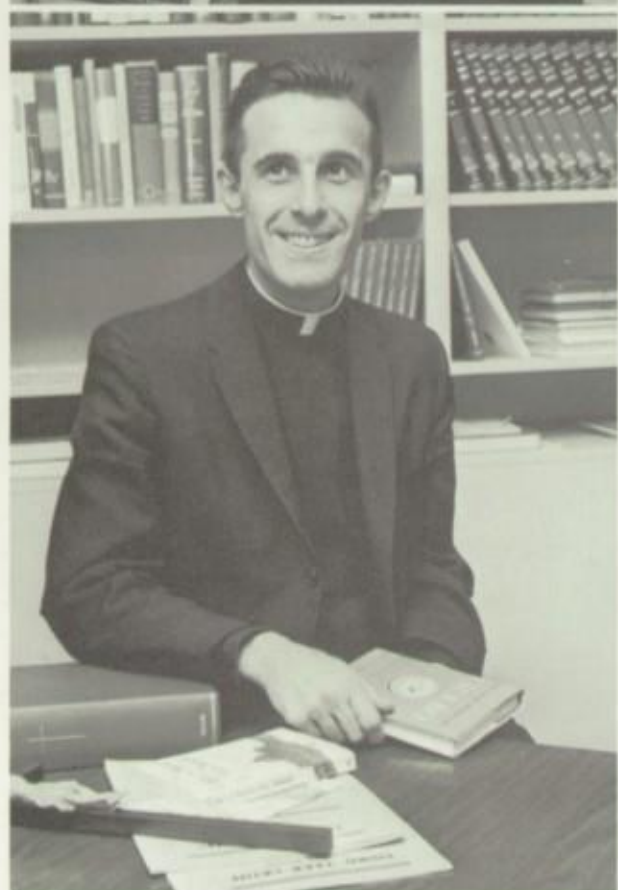




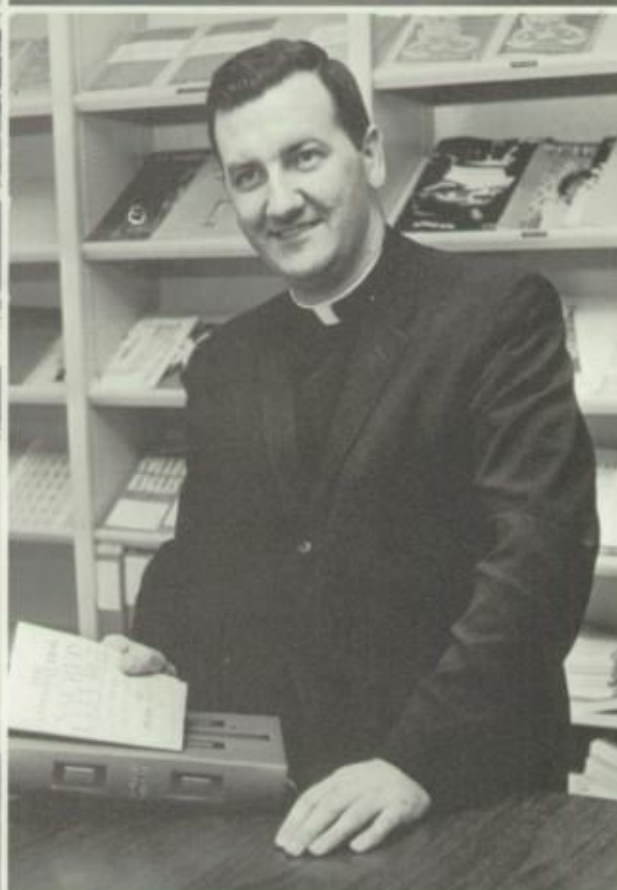
SISTER M. CHRISTIAN, C.S.C.
Spanish; Chairman, Spanish
Department



SISTER M. CHRISTINA, C.S.J.
German, Latin; Chairman, Classical
Language Department; Girls
College Counselor, Honor Roll,
Awards Program



REVEREND FRANZ CLAES, C.J.
Religion, History



REVEREND HUGH CLEAR
Religion; Chairman, Religion
Department; Moderator: Sodality



SISTER M. CLEMENT, C.S.J.
Home Economics, Foods; Locker
Assignments



SISTER CLEMENTIA MARIE, D.M.J.
Civics, History; Chairman, History
Department; Moderator; Student
Control, Student Court, Dance
Committee

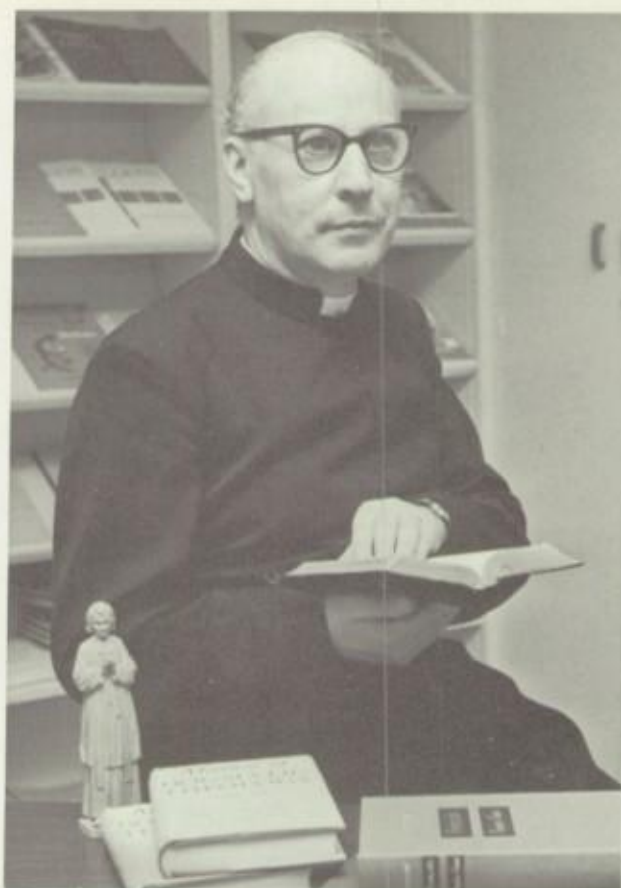
OFFERING ELECTIVES

Subjects of Individual Choice

Of all the challenges facing dedicated teachers perhaps the greatest is faced by those who teach electives. Individuality seems to be more important here than anywhere else. The majesty of a chorus is molded by the choirmaster. It starts with the individual voice. The delicate charm of the solo voice is controlled by the director. Warmth and interpretation must come from the soloist.

Originality, initiative, and inventiveness must be coaxed; not forced. This rule must be followed in speech arts and with those skills involving the hands. Art, mechanical drawing, woodworking, sewing, cooking all demand gifted, understanding teachers who guide creativity in others, never superimposing their own.

REVEREND EMIL DE MOL
Religion, French, German



MRS. CARRIE ELLIS
Bookkeeping, Clerical Practice,
Shorthand



SISTER M. EVANGELINE, I.H.M.
English



MISS JOSEPHINE GOMEZ
Girls Physical Education; Girls Varsity Coach



MR. RAY HEIDEMAN
Chairman, Physical Education
Department; Athletic Director;
Head Coach: Varsity Football, J.V.
Basketball



EMPHASIZING THE SCIENCES

Subjects of Individual Specialization

The atomic age and the population explosion have put tremendous pressures on the teachers of mathematics and the sciences. Entire hospitals are relying on the analytical mind of that one exceptional student in a biology class. Perhaps his inquisitiveness and dedication to suffering mankind will bring to light a drug that will forever do away with a horriblecrippler. A whole community in need of long term planning is waiting for the calculating mind of one particular mathematics major. His keenness will develop a highway complexis and civic center for them that will assure pride and security for generations. The need for scientific minds is fantastic. The approach to science is ever changing but most practical. It has to be that way. Teachers of chemistry, physics, physiology, biology and higher mathematics are constantly hurrying off after school to modern approach seminars. They

hurry for that one gifted student, that special class, but most of all for all mankind and their individual security.



MR. RICHARD IAMELE
Civics, History



MRS. MARY JENSEN
Girls Physical Education



SISTER M. JOHN GABRIEL, C.S.J.
Art; Chairman, Art Department



SISTER JOHN MARY, I.H.M.
Chemistry; Moderator: C.S.F.



SISTER M. JUDITH THERESE,
C.S.C.
English, Speech, Publications, Publicity; Chairman: Drama, Speech, Publication Departments; Moderator: SWORD AND SHIELD

MR. BERNARD KELLY
Algebra, Trigonometry



MISS MARY McCARTHY
English, Speech



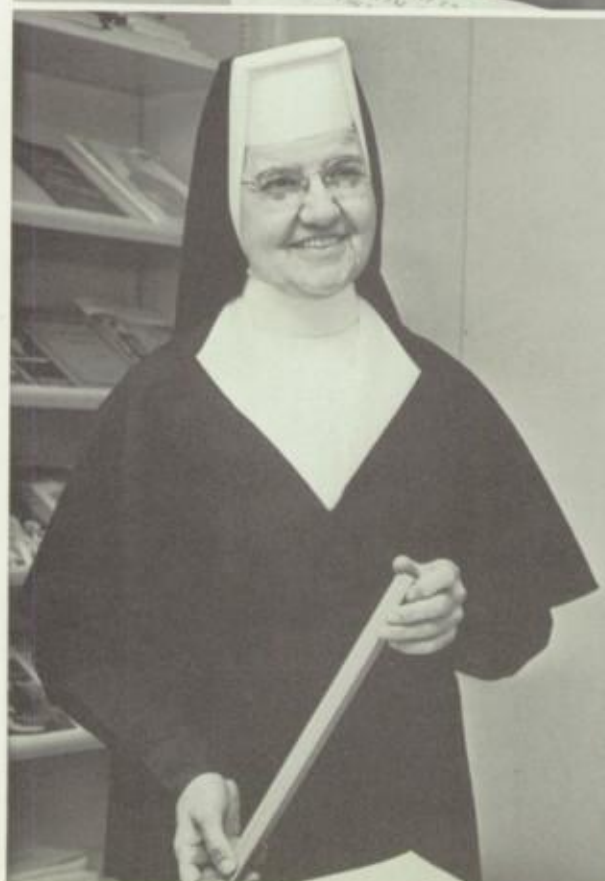
MR. ROBERT McCLURE
English, Latin; College Counseling



SISTER MAEVE SHAWN, C.S.J.
English, Speech, Drama



SISTER MARIETTA, S.S.N.D.
History, Mechanical Drawing;
Chairman, Industrial Arts
Department



SISTER M. MARGARET URSULA,
I.S.C.
English, History





SISTER M. MARTHA MAGDALEN,
I.S.C.
English, French



SISTER MARY MEL, S.S.N.D.
English, Speech, Debate



SISTER M. NADINE, I.H.M.
Algebra, Geometry, Physical Science, Physics; Chairman, Mathematics Department



MR. JAMES O'CONNOR
Biology, Physiology; Moderator: Senior Class; Coach, Varsity Basketball



MR. PATRICK O'NEILL
Civics, History; Coach, Varsity Baseball



MRS. MILDRED PAPPE
Home Economics, Clothing; Chairman, Home Economics Department

CHARTING BUSINESS COURSES

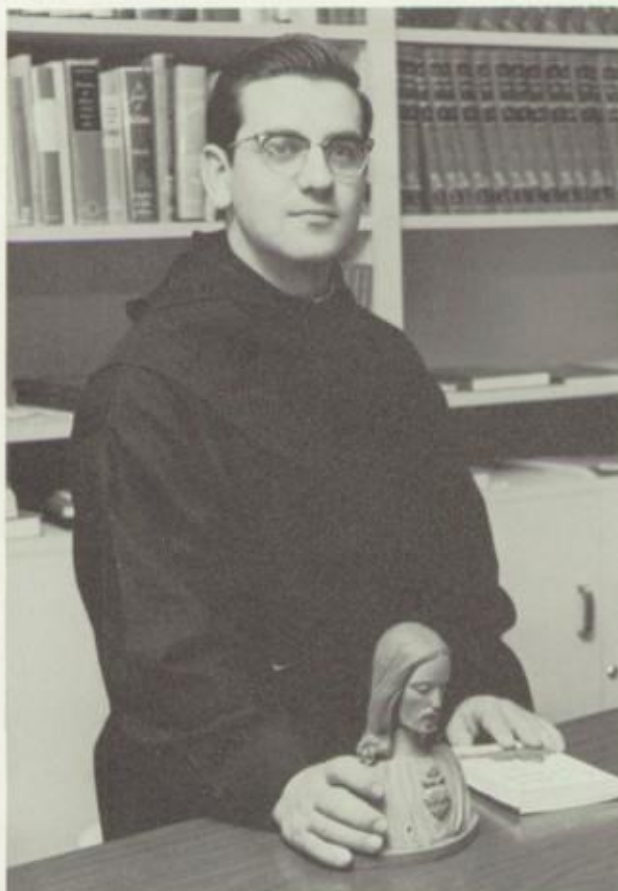
Subjects of Individual Efficiency

Businessmen must think fast. Their ideas are good and must be put down on paper. These ideas must be communicated. Dictation is taken, letters are typed and mailed. The secretary's correct spelling, proper letter form and business etiquette insure the success initiated by her employer. Success follows success, an empire is in the making. Expansion must be registered, profit and loss entered. The bookkeeper keeps the records column by column, flawlessly. If a good name and good will are the desire of the executive the fulfillment of the desire lies in the integrity of the bookkeeper. Pen and paper are sufficient for small business. Comptometer, adding machine, mimeograph, addressograph, typewriter are necessities for big business. Big business or small, future employer or employee, those who teach the use of these machines and exacting business science are concerned always with individual perfection.

SISTER MARY PATRICIA, D.M.J.
French; Sacristant; Chairman, Modern Language Department



REVEREND LEON PEREZ, O.R.S.A.
Religion, Spanish



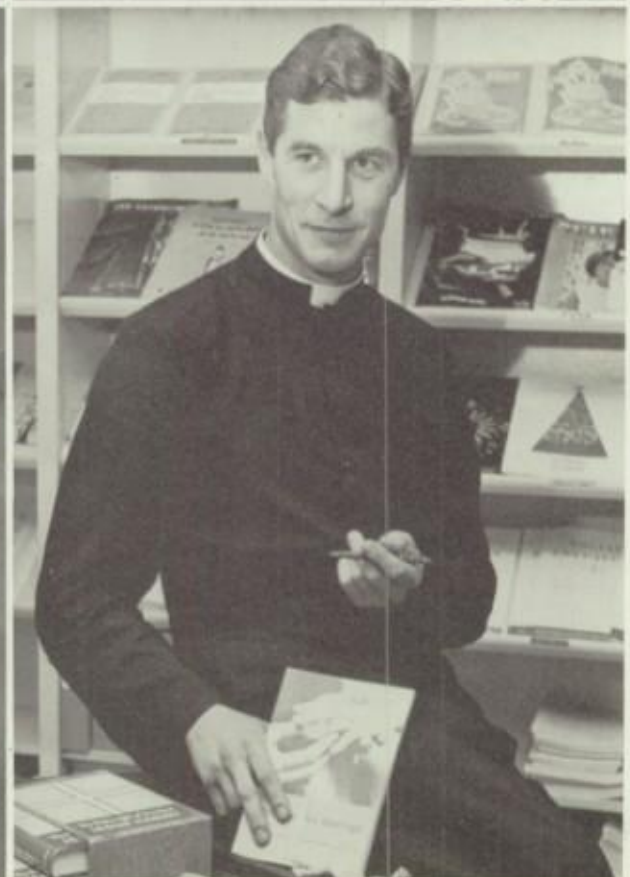
MR. PHILIP RASCH
Civics, History



SISTER M. ROSE DOLORES, C.S.J.
Spanish, History; Studies Office Assistant; Moderator: Sophomore Class



REVEREND PETER RUNTZ, C.J.
Religion; Moderator; Freshman Class

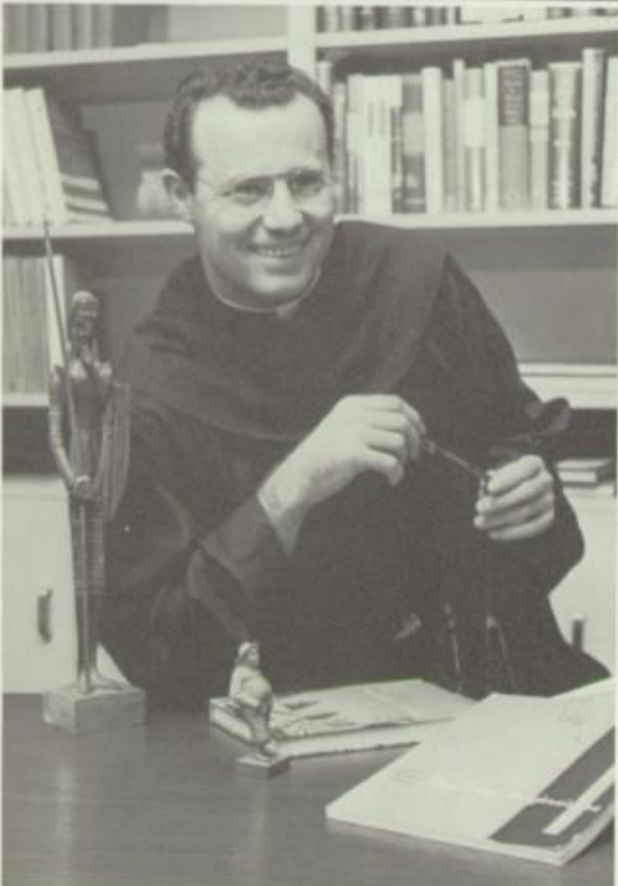


ENCOURAGING PHYSICAL FITNESS *Subjects of Individual Coordination*

Physical education involves health and hygiene classes, driver education, calisthenics and the rules of the game. In all these pursuits the athlete is not alone. He must work with and consider others. At times, however, he is alone — performing isometrics, rope climbing, chin-ups, jumping, sprinting, timing, scoring. His instructor strives to bring out a special quality in the time allotted. That quality is co-ordination and it is two-fold — team and individual. A marvelous strength comes to the young athlete through the care of the instructor. As long as youth the country over maintains fine physical fitness, as encouraged by the late John F. Kennedy, our nation will indeed be strong.



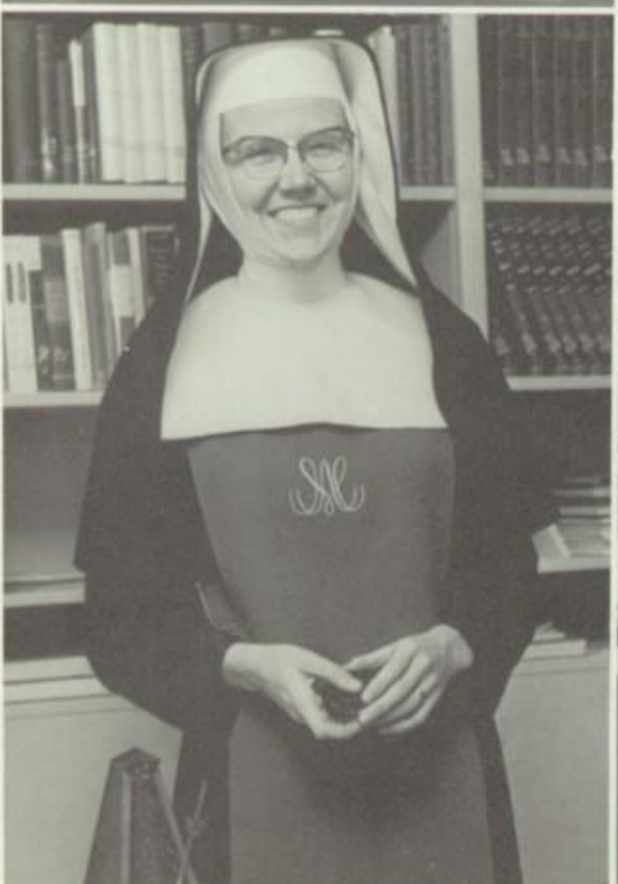
MR. STEWART RUPP
General Music, Instrumental Music;
Band Master



REVEREND ALFONSO SIMON,
O.R.S.A.
Spanish



MR. RAY TALAVERA
Boys Physical Education; Head
Coach, Freshman Football, Track;
Assistant Athletic Director



SISTER THERESE MARTIN, D.M.J.
Girls Glee, Instrumental Music;
Chairman, Music Department



REVEREND SYLVESTER THOMAS
Religion, Latin; Testing Program;
Chairman, Business Department;
General Departmental Chairman

THE FACULTY AND THEIR SYMBOLS

Sister Alexandrine and the vibra-graph—all is in tune with the faculty. Mr. Buckert with calipers and micrometer—the ins and outs of a long day. Sister Carmelina and a warm Dewey decimal on a book's cold spine. Sister Christina—Roman charioteers dash past an A.P.S.L. Latin trophy tower. Father Clear—the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy necessitates a new missal partially in English. Sister Clementia Marie—the U.S.S. Constitution sails smoothly beneath her hands. Sister Evangeline—edging its way toward the pendulum is a copy of Poe's "The Raven." Mr. Iamele—the R.M.S. Cutty Sark—a famous ship—a familiar name. Back on the prop table—a civil war cannon is destroyed before seeing action in a faculty portrait. Sister John Gabriel—paints and model—color and motion in life. Sister John Mary—a well balanced life at Pius X High School. Mr. McClure—Sonnets from the Portuguese and the Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson—the quiet life. Sister Nadine—micro-film, micro-projector—big things come in little packages—P.S.S.C. Mr. Rasch—the H.M.S. Victory—Nelson at Trafalgar Bay. Mr. Rupp—three trumpets—background to give the band a vital—Charge! Sister Therese Martin—pitch pipe, keyboard and one note just a little off—the table.

MR. WILLIAM TURLEY
Typing



MISS JOYCE WISDOM
Algebra



MISS CHARLENE YOUNG
Algebra, Geometry





Miss Peggy Boland, Administration Office Bookkeeper, charming alumna of Pius X High School, checks the daily mail with Father Parnassus.

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MRS. NOREEN RODDEN
Faculty Cafeteria



MRS. MARY MC GOLDRICK
Faculty Cafeteria

STUDENT CAFETERIA



MRS. HELEN RENALDO
Student Cafeteria

The aroma of fresh donuts, glistening circles of sliced oranges, square red table tops, steaming casseroles, frosty pitchers of lemonade, hot black coffee—all these are in a sparklingly immaculate faculty cafeteria. Mrs. Mary Mc Goldrick and Mrs. Noreen Rodden move from kitchen to dining room in crisp white uniforms. They pare vegetables, polish silverware, grill sandwiches and carefully set tables. A friendly smile, filling a special order for favorite cookies, preparing dietary dishes, saving servings for those who come late—these are the things the faculty appreciates. But the finest gift these ladies give the faculty is always being there.

As these words are being written graders and skip loaders break ground for an extension to the student cafeteria. Fencing, sod and sprinklers have been torn up and relocated. Blacktop will cover rich brown earth. Steel, timber and tar will roof-over part of that blacktop and students will have a larger dining area. Chaos may reign, even for a short second, but Mrs. Renaldo will not be perturbed. The students must be served, their appetites satisfied. For two lunch periods a day, from early enrollments to the present thirteen hundred plus, she served equally well those who call for a complete lunch or an ice cream bar. Those who say it, say it sincerely, "The menu is not only varied, but good."

MAINTENANCE

On the hottest of summer days life is a little more bearable because the ventilating system has been turned on. On the coldest of winter days, after a sudden downpour, classrooms are cozy and warm because the furnaces have been fired up. The glass-like finish of the hard-wood basketball court is well protected because the specially treated sawdust is put down before every meeting and dance. If a drawer or a door becomes stuck, if any minor catastrophe arises the faculty and the students remain calm because they know Mr. Poindexter is there to keep it from developing into major proportions. The cleanliness of the hallways and classrooms and the geometric precision of all the desks is due in great measure to the methodical work of Mr. Englund. The neat green expanse of front lawn and sheltered arcade, the carefully trimmed shrubbery and their weed free beds are the result of Mr. Anglim's landscaping skill.



MR. CHARLES POINDEXTER
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PRACTICE— PERSEVERE— PERFECT PREPARATION FOR LIFE

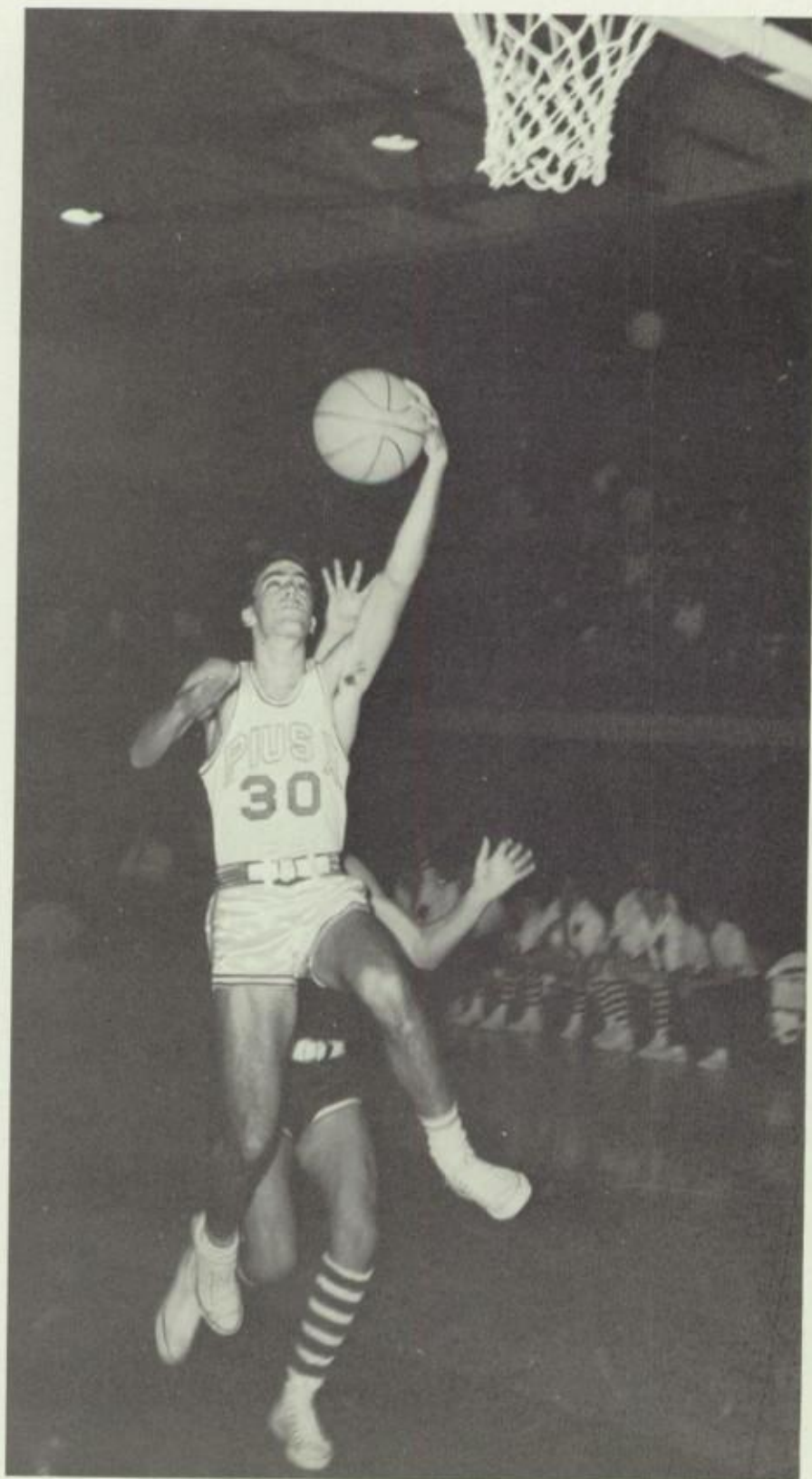
To cheer is not enough. You want to be part of the five, nine or eleven. Teamwork. Tryouts, first cut, second cut rosters. Your name is there—success. Your name is not there—fleeting disappointment. Individual endeavor. You run, jump, hurdle, vault, throw, swim. The tee, the net, the pins. You're in the contest to win the prize—all training for the eternal goal.



SPORTS

Individual and Team

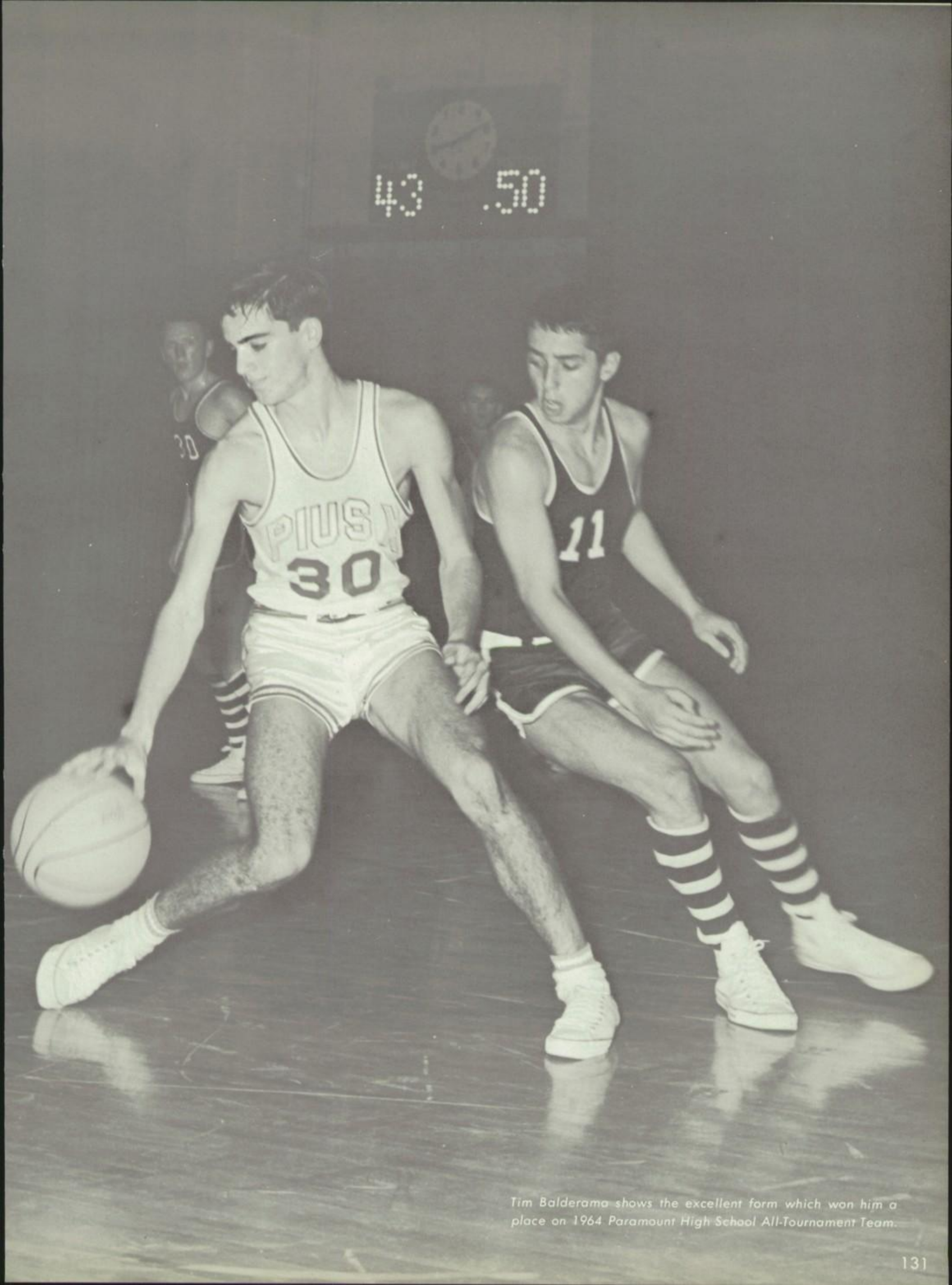
The pass is complete. The play has worked. Your feet are planted firmly on the ground. What you have gained cannot be taken away. The ball, the prize, is yours. On a brisk fall afternoon with your muscles straining and measured breathing you stride toward a treasured goal. A few more agonizing steps and first place is yours. In the midst of wild cheering, under blazing lights the crowd counts on you to win. The only way to win is to go up. You go up—to victory. All the hours of drill and practice, all the wins and losses teach you these values: Apply this physical discipline to spiritual life. Strive always to win an imperishable victory.



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Chip Minnick wins first place in a gruelling cross country race with a harrier from St. Bernard's High School.



Tim Balderama shows the excellent form which won him a place on 1964 Paramount High School All-Tournament Team.



Tackle Vince Rossi listens intently as Coach Heideman explains the defensive play to be used against the Cathedral Phantoms.



Assistant Varsity Coach Don Rowe outlines offensive strategy to Sophomore quarterback Larry Diel.

FOOTBALL

The only thing unchanging is change. Coach Ray Heideman had that fact brought home to him and his coaching staff most vividly during the 1964 gridiron campaign. A complete turnover in his staff late in June and the difficulty of finding replacements virtually left the football squad without spring practice. Offensive and defensive systems were completely changed which gave the team new, long and hard work to do on short

notice. The senior varsity did a magnificent job with the Slot-T and I formations and with the help of an inspired and co-operative squad of Juniors reached near-peak performance by mid-season. Patience, fortitude and promise came from some outstanding Sophomores. With this experience Mr. Heideman hopes to have the Warriors in close competition for the championship in the fall of 1965.



Team Captain and All-Catholic Offensive Team Center Richard Becker leads the 1964 Varsity squad onto the field during Homecoming Rally.



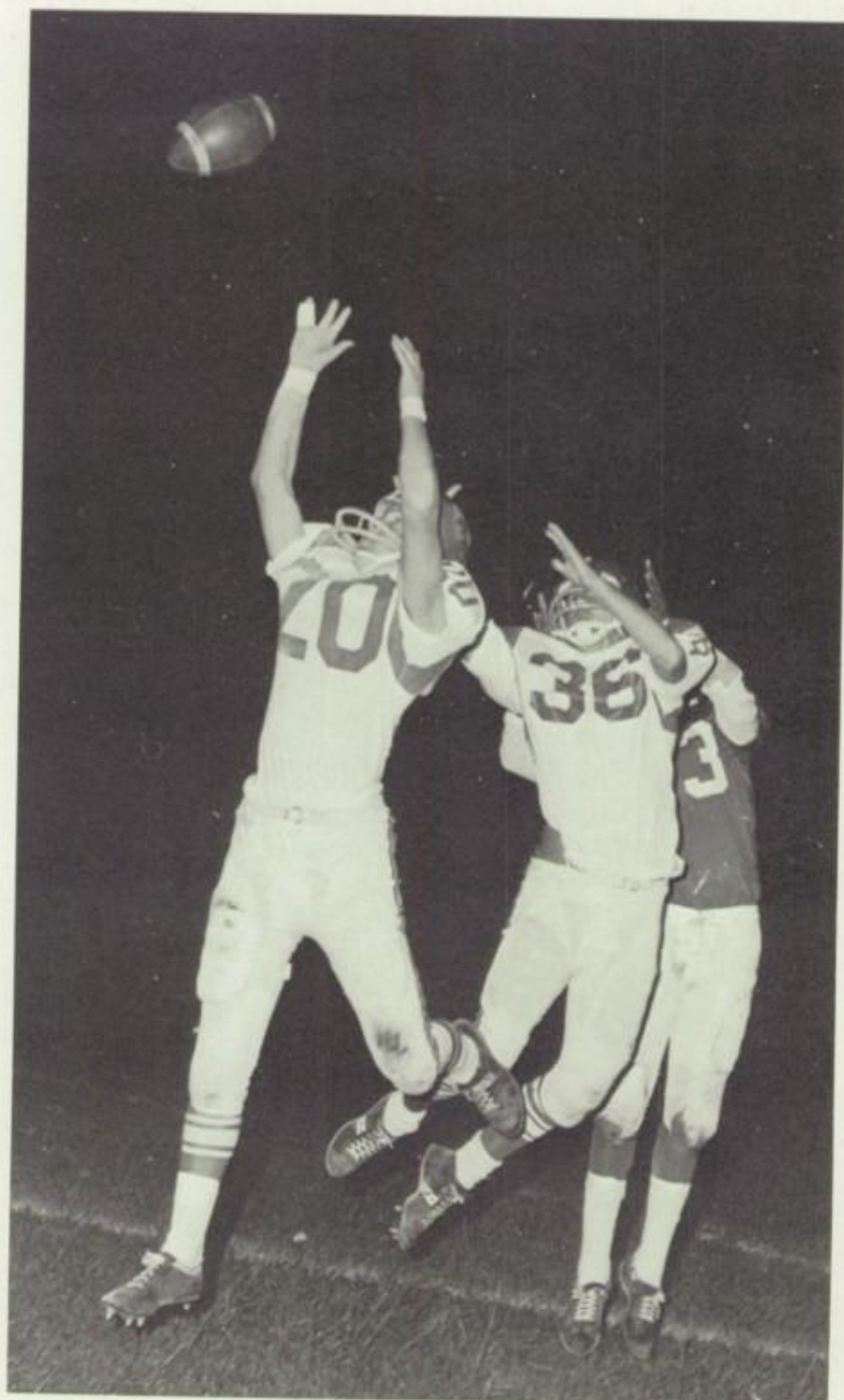
Flanker Frank Robitaille cuts a path for his teammates through 38 degree weather at the start of the second half against Serra High School's Cavaliers.



Fingers intertwined, arms interlocked—Chinese string and finger puzzle. Quarterback John Jurewitz conquers the enemy.



Sands, Sinata and Roberts smother a St. Paul Swordsman. Who's at the bottom of the pile?



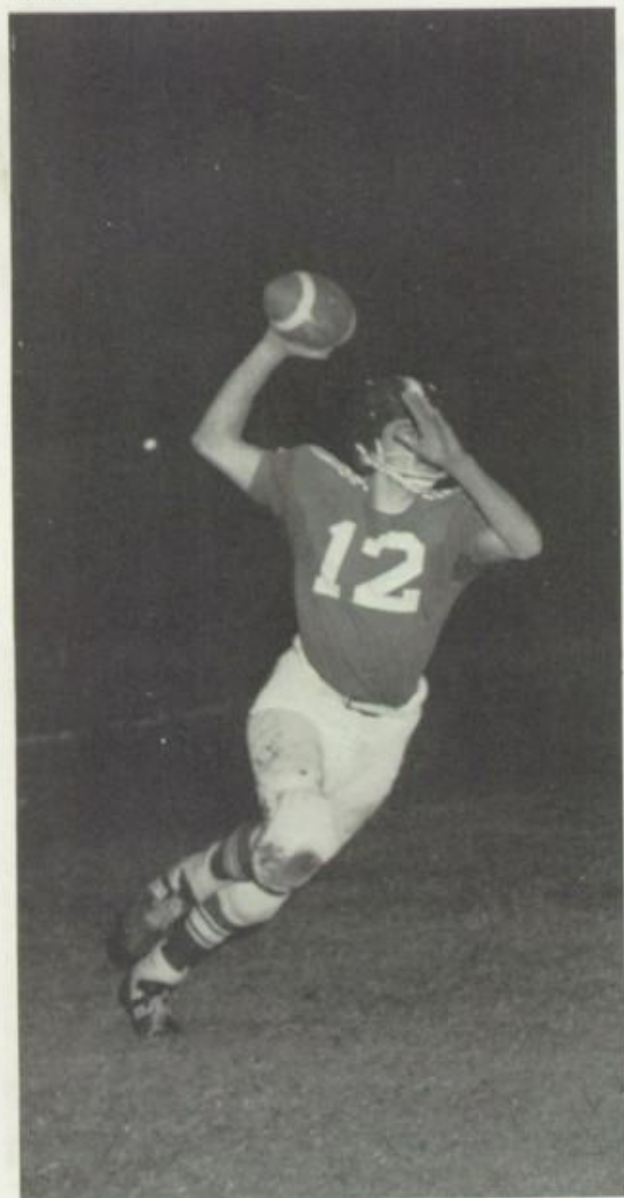
Richard Fortelny leads Ted Booze into a mighty powerful ballet pose. Altogether, the boys are six feet off the ground.



Mike Sinatra, completely off the ground, has the tiger in his eyes as he tackles a Loyola Cub. The Cub didn't get away.



A would-be tackler from St. Anthony's Saints goes down in a cloud of dust. Larry Diel sidesteps, leaps high but is nailed by another Saint a few seconds later.



Quarterback John Jurewitz is all alone on the field as he lets fly a perfect pass.



Vince Rossi and Bob Simon zero-in on Serra's ballcarrier. John Jurewitz has the same thing in mind.



Rossi, Bob Boldizar and John Jurewitz have caught the luckless Cavalier and he has no place to go but down.



Mike Sands sweeps wide around right end, across the goal line and into the end zone for the Warrior's lone tally against Cathedral.

Pius X	6	Paramount	18
Pius X	6	South Gate	20
Pius X	25	Mt. Carmel	19
Pius X	0	St. Paul	35
Pius X	0	Notre Dame	13
Pius X	0	Loyola	14
Pius X	12	St. Anthony	13
Pius X	13	Serra	6
Pius X	6	Cathedral	20



Bob Simon listens patiently as the referee explains why the flag went down on the field.



Mike Sands pounces on a Cathedral runner. The kill is complete but Ted Booze drops in just to make sure.

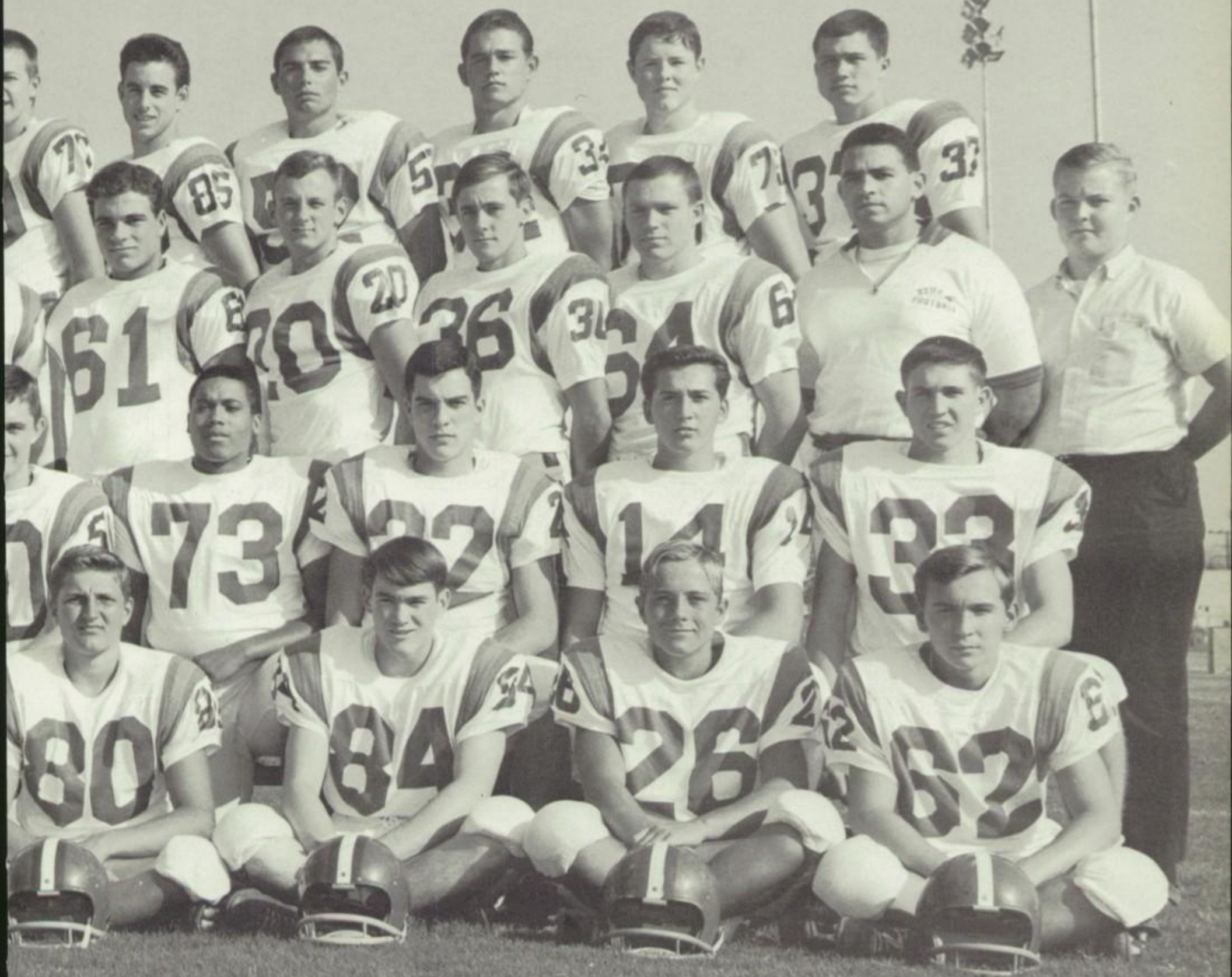


Richard Fortelny gathers the ball in deftly. Lynn Homertgen seems amazed at his skill.



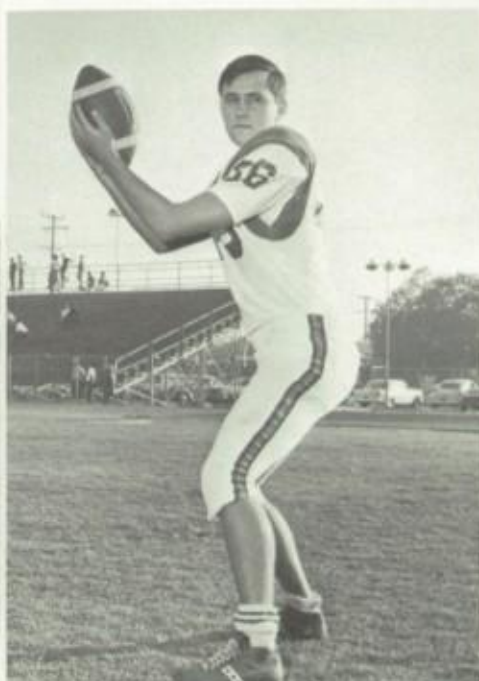
PIUS X HIGH SCHOOL

SEATED: Richard Shasha, Al Escobedo, Larry Diel, Frank Galasso, Dan Moren, Steve Clark, Jim Melby, Tom Vetter. KNEELING: Mike Sinatra, Mike Konoske, Joe Chiasson, Bob Simon, Ron Burgess, Ramon Roberts, Richard Egan, Gene Vagnone, Wayne Wunderlich. STANDING: Coach Heideman, Assistant Coach Rowe, Mike Hale, Richard Cracknell, John



VARSITY FOOTBALL WARRIORS

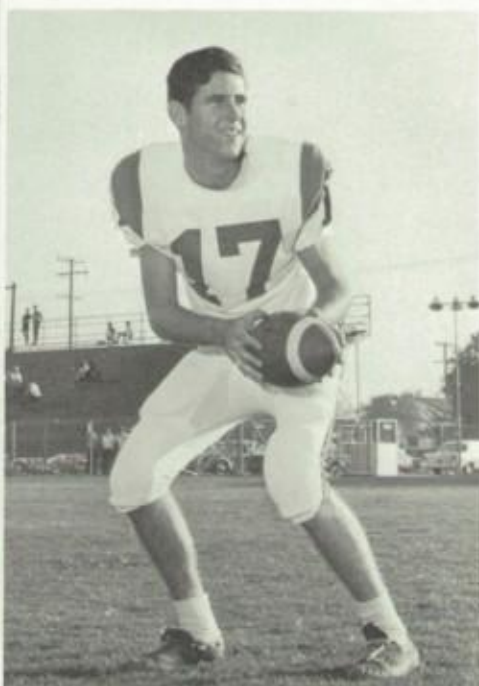
Jurewitz, Tony Ricottone, Mike Duplessis, Richard Fortelny, Ted Booze, Bob Boldizar, Assistant Coach Carl, Manager Ted Dykzeul. TOP ROW: Mike Sands, Jim Ridenour, Mike Ponczocha, Vince Rossi, Paul Pohlen, Frank Robitaille, Ed Van Lierop, Steve Englebrecht, Richard Becker, Jim Grissum, Bill Euge, Lynn Homertgen.



RICHARD CRACKNELL
Halfback

RICHARD EGAN
Halfback

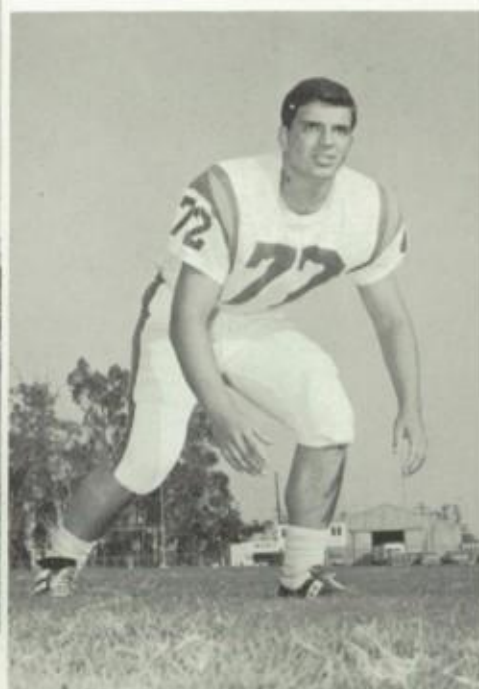
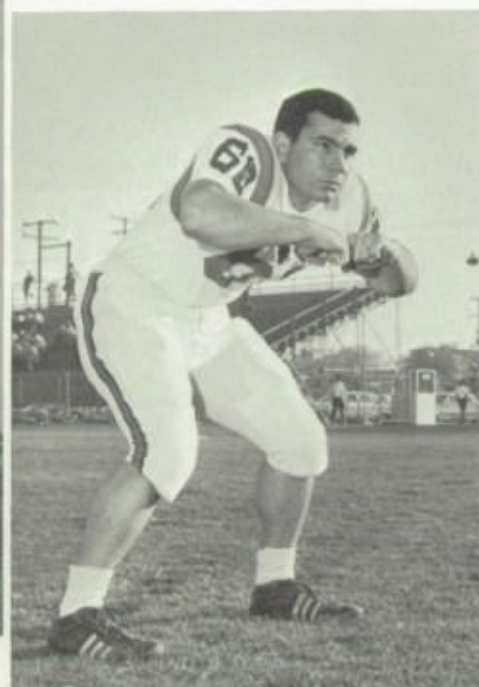
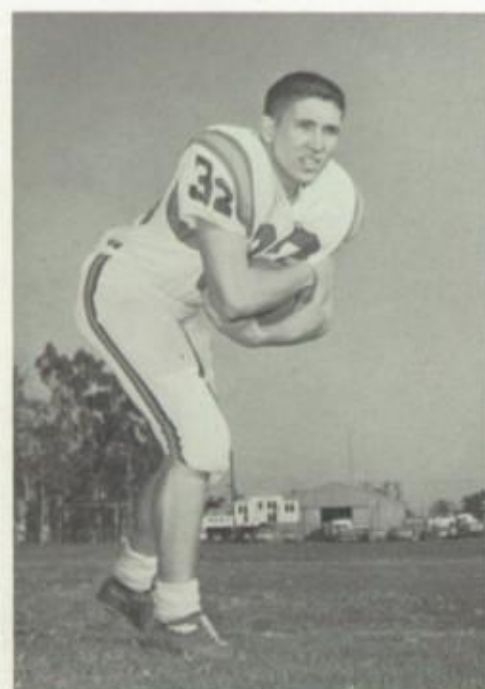
TED BOOZE
Flanker



RICHARD BECKER
Center
First Team—All Catholic
Offensive Team

AL ESCOBEDO
Halfback

FRANK ROBITAILLE
Flanker



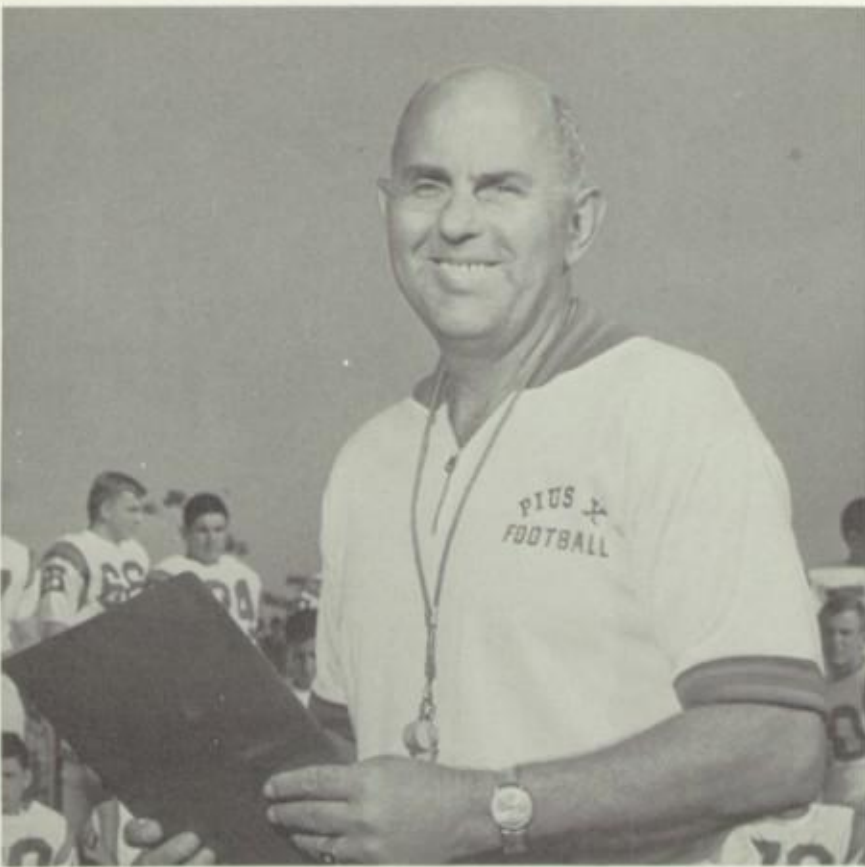
WAYNE WUNDERLICH
Fullback

RICHARD SHASHA
Guard

TONY RICOTTONE
Tackle

SENIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL WARRIORS

Hail and Farewell



MR. RAY HEIDEMAN
Head Varsity Football Coach

STEVE ENGLEBRECHT
End



JOE CHIASSON
Guard

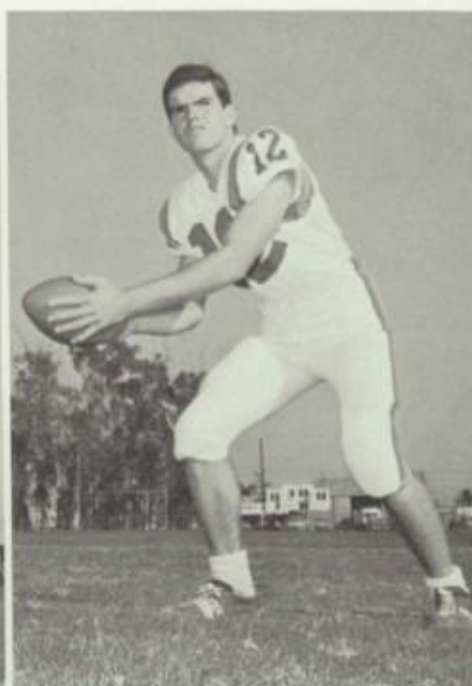


VINCE ROSSI
Tackle

RAMON ROBERTS
Tackle



JOHN JUREWITZ
Quarterback



ED VAN LIEROP
Center





PIUS X HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY WARRIORS

Seated: Paul Sanchez, Pat Migliaccio, Brian Doherty, Ken Clark, Ralph Apel, Steve Cook, Dan Sallese. Kneeling: John Rangel, Pat Murphy, Mike Quintana, Jay Le Duc, John Holquin, John La Brose, Roy Heideman, Chuck Johnson. Standing: Coach Tom Snedden, Steve Kessler, Steve Caldero, David Lefabvre,

Mike Paffile, Bill Cannady, Mark Consalvi, Peter Lundberg, John Thibodeaux, Coach Ed Kearns. Top Row: Bob Tangeman, Ed Parker, Irv Rudderow, Dave Bence, Mark Vallett, Darryl Czajkowski, Jim Conlon, Pat Erro, Joe Samperi, Tim Sobczyk, Pat Kelly.



PIUS X HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN WARRIORS

Seated: Art Félix, Jerry Cracknell, Ken Call, Glen Firment, Mark Hemphill, Mike Ricottone, Frank Crawford, Paul Bahan, Larry Vetter, Mark Johnson. Kneeling: Dan Gordon, Mike Koeppel, Bob Konoske, Rick Janovich, Gary Zweber, Bob Shaheen, Ralph Aramanda, Roy Bradley, Fred Capaldi, Sal Jimenez, Steve Fortelny, Pat O'Rourke, John Slaughter. Standing: Coach Talavera, Manager Pat Mooney, Keith Garber, Jim

Miranda, Ty Mandala, Marty Mellott, George Frigerio, John Montoya, John Roach, Doug Kauffman, Mike Cerny, Mike Ernst, Manager Bob Myers, Coach Wallace. Top Row: Tom Gardia, Greg Verrecchia, Tom Lynn, Jim Miller, Rich Weldon, Tom Cooke, John Figueira, Dave Weldon, Tom Christiansen, Rick Tobin, Tony Petrócco, Mark Perrizo, Rod Shoup, Ed Escobedo.

HALF-TIME PEP TALK

What goes on in the locker room at half-time? Some players drink in the impassioned words of the coach while taking a cat-nap. Others hang on to every word while waiting for the water boy. Still others showing the grime of battle look unbelievably at the coach but are ready to clench their mouthpieces and do further battle. And there is always the man who is craftily planning how he will put the coach's advice into practice during the second half.





Bill Pozzi is far ahead of the field during the Cross Country meet with Paramount. The strain on his face shows how he got there.



Veins stand out on the forehead and perspiration streams down the cheeks of Tony Sanchez as he checks in with Coach Jim Webster.



Steve June, Arnold Navarro and Howie Minnick store up strength before the long grind.

CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record

Won 4 Lost 5
4 5

Second in Catholic League Meet
CHIP MINNICK

First in overall league competition
First in Catholic League Meet
Catholic League's MOST VALU-
ABLE PLAYER

Coach Jim Webster in his first year as head of Cross Country is well pleased with his Harriers' accomplishments. He is especially proud of the fine record of Junior, Chip Minnick, and believes that Chip's Senior will be his best. Two promising underclassmen, Steve June and Paul Peterson, are considered important rungs in Coach Webster's ladder leading hopefully to the 1965 Catholic League championship.



FIRST ROW: Coach Jim Webster, Chip Minnick, Bob Hyde, Stan Hoffman. SECOND ROW: John Kozick, Chris Golda, Ken Wetzal, Tim Gildea. THIRD ROW: Floyd Fruhwirth, Richard McPeak, Greg Hunton, Paul Wesbecher, Richard Kowaltschuk, Tom Brittain. FOURTH ROW: Richard Robbins, Joe Banach, Arnold Navarro, Steve June, Howard Minnick. TOP ROW: Tony Sanchez, Mike Iacoboni, Ray Campanelli, Tom Coffey, Paul Petersen, Rick Sanchez.



A closely packed field of Pius X Cross Country men chases its shadows up a long steep hill.



JIM GRIMES
Forward



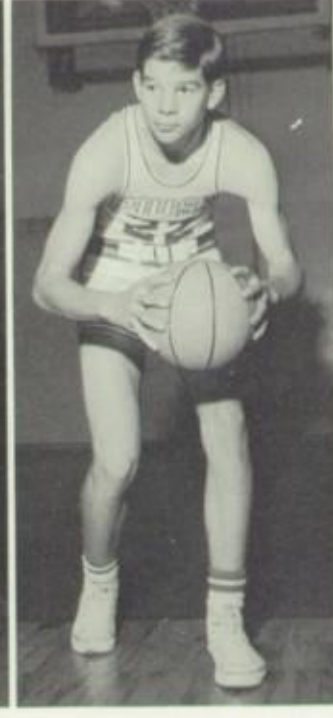
TIM BALDERAMA
Guard



GEORGE IVERSON
Center



MARK MARTINI
Guard — All Catholic



MIKE SMITH
Center-Forward



TOM SAWYER
Forward



PHIL MEYER
Forward



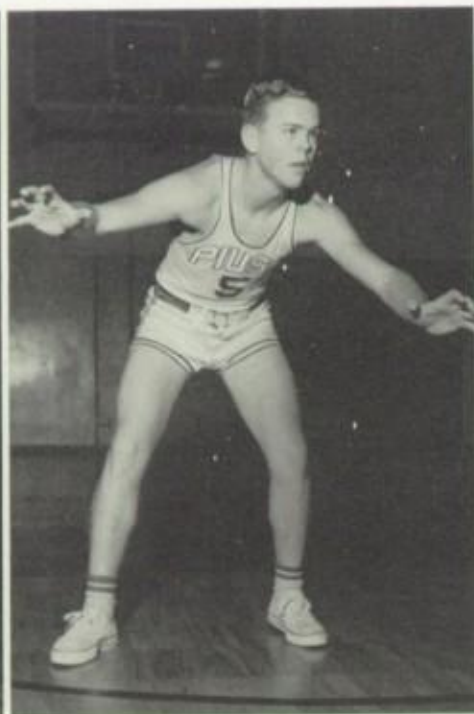
TOM DORSEY
Guard



MIKE SANDS
Forward



MIKE WADE
Guard



DAVE PRESNALL
Guard



DAN BEINGESSNER
Guard



PAT O'CONNOR
Guard



MIKE IRVIN
Guard

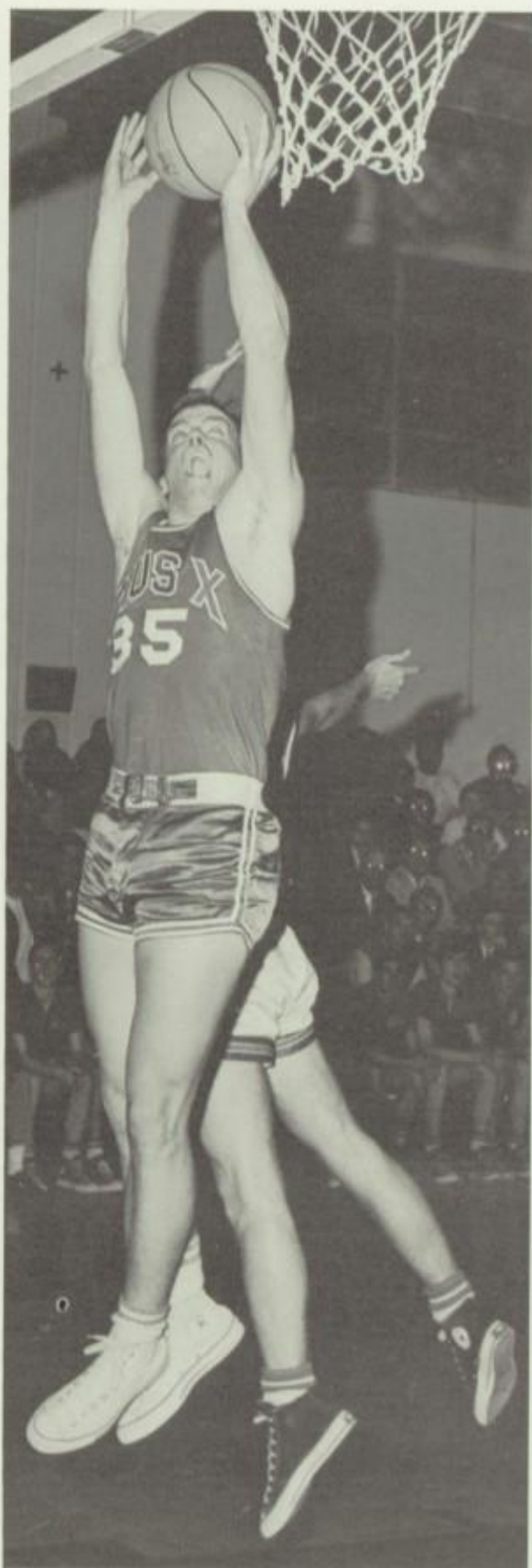
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

WINS 1965 LOSSES
16 9

Phil Meyer screams his way up to two points.



Mark Martini, eyes on the basket, is poised, tense. He made it.



*Jim Grimes darts away from trouble.
George Iverson beats the goal tender.*



*Tim Balderama leans past Serra.
Tom Dorsey flicks away Carmel's hope.*



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

STATISTICS

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

Pius 58	Paramount	46
Pius 62	North Torrance	58

PARAMOUNT TOURNAMENT

Pius 50	Paramount	44
Pius 64	Millikan	50
Pius 61	Artesia	66

LEAGUE — FIRST ROUND

Pius 51	Loyola	56
Pius 67	Notre Dame	63
Pius 59	Mt. Carmel	60
Pius 46	St. Anthony	71
Pius 69	Cathedral	59
Pius 64	Serra	46

LEAGUE — SECOND ROUND

Pius X Warriors — Second Place

COVINA TOURNAMENT

Pius 53	LaSalle	54
Pius 65	Mt. Miguel	59
Pius 78	Charter Oak	44
Pius 59	Bishop Amat	54
Pius 61	Azusa	58

Pius X Warriors — consolation prize.

Pius 59	Loyola	64
Pius 68	Notre Dame	71
Pius 78	Mt. Carmel	58
Pius 37	St. Anthony	56
Pius 62	Cathedral	52
Pius 84	Serra	35

1965 LEAGUE RECORD

6 Wins 6 Losses

1965 SEASON RECORD

15 Wins 9 Losses

COMPTON TOURNAMENT

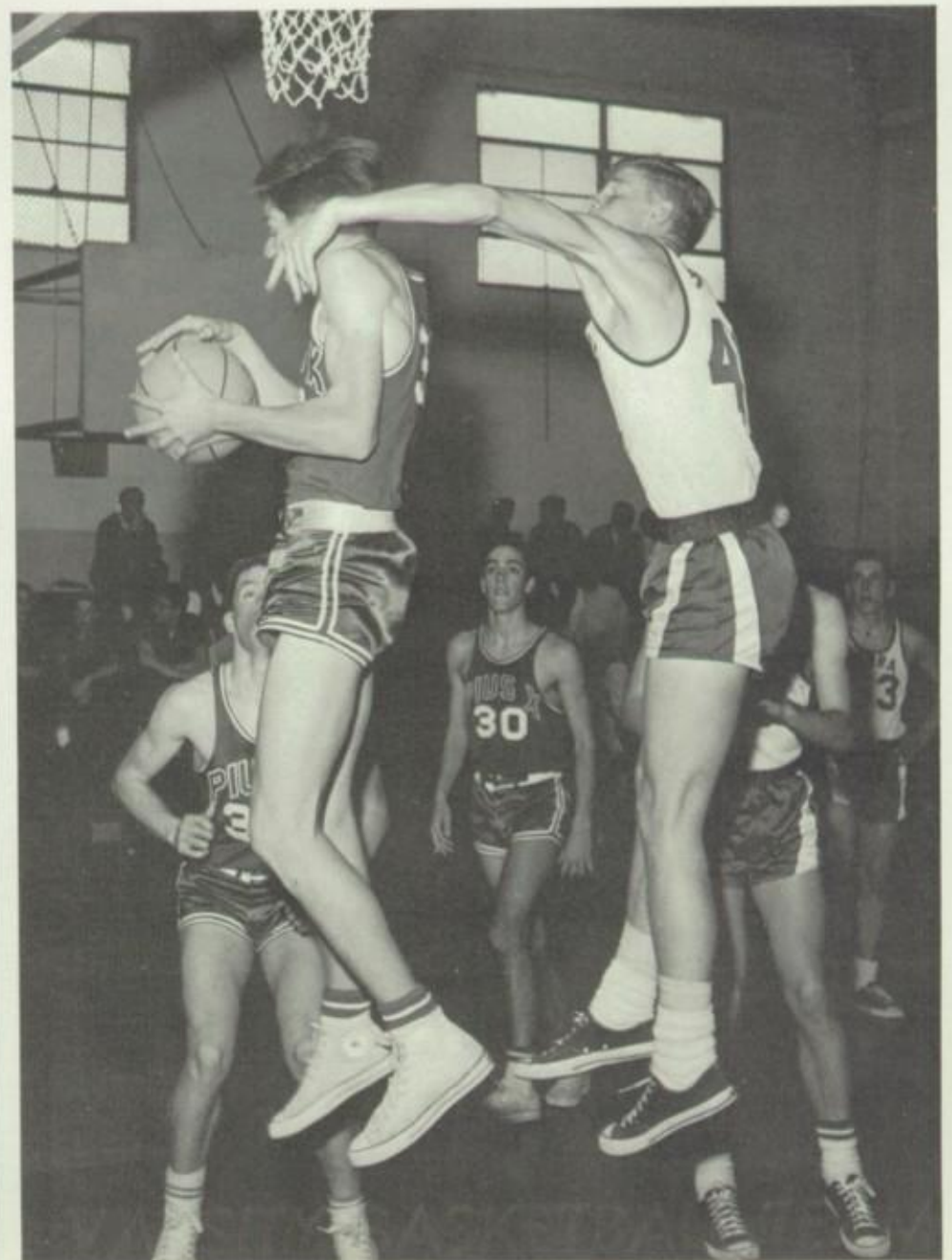
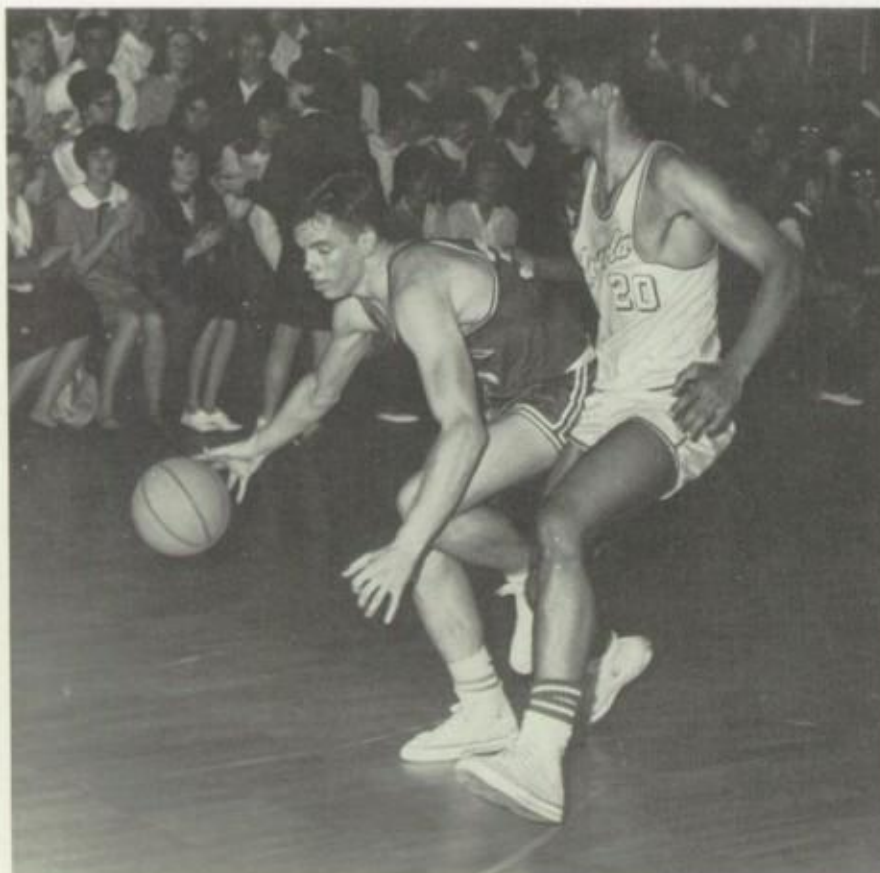
Pius 82	California	71
Pius 63	Centennial	67

Mike Smith is knicked from behind by Captain Hook.



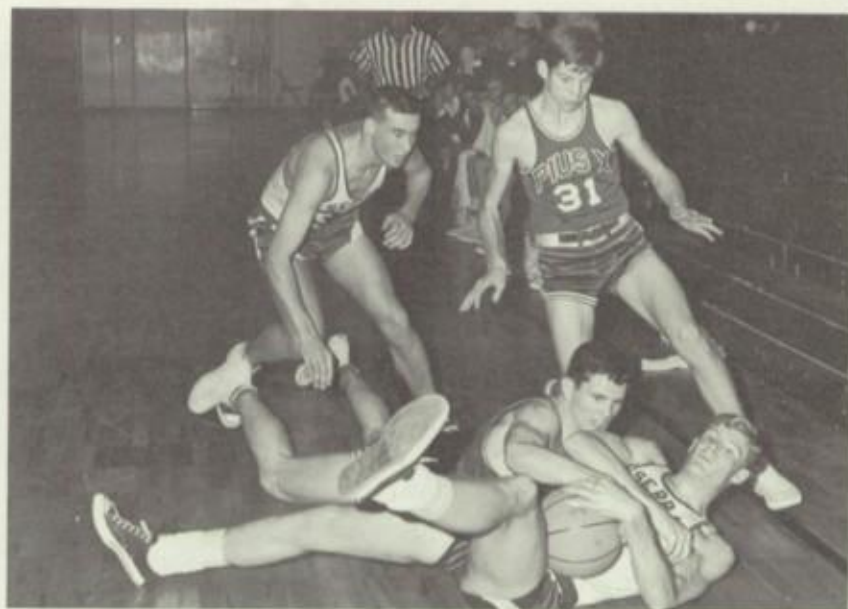
The foe is far too late, Iverson eases it over the rim for a bucket.

Phil Meyer does a lock step with Loyola's Hamilton.

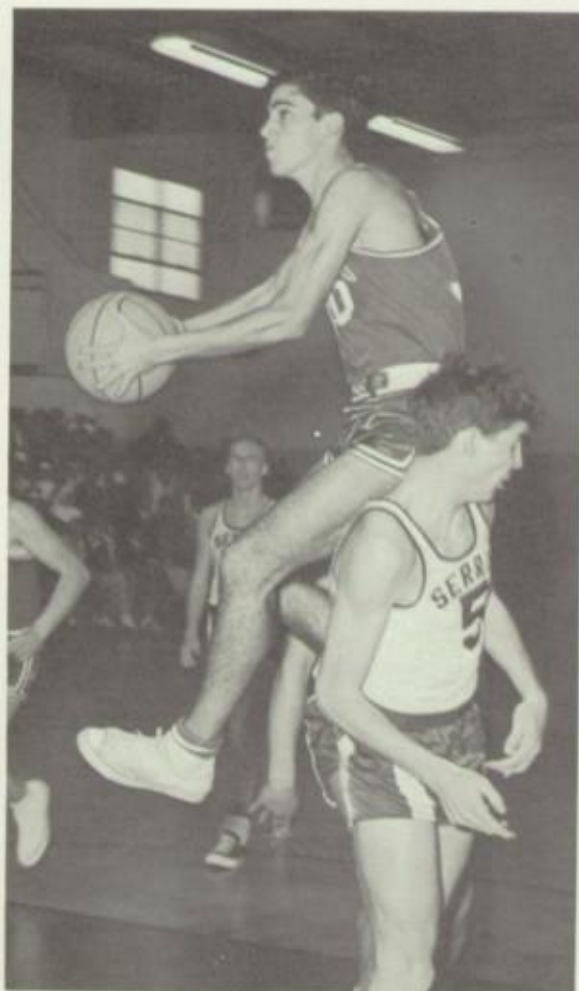




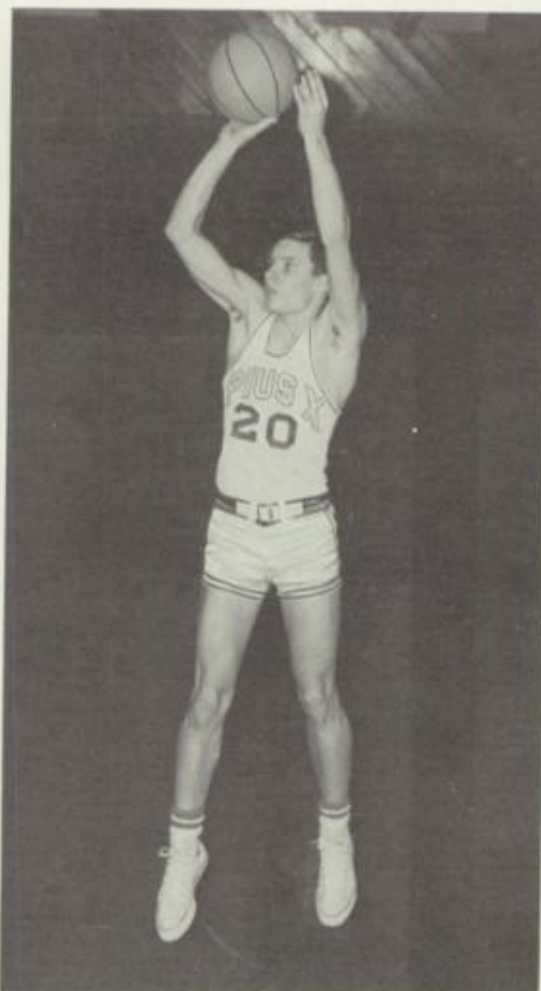
Tim Balderama accepts Second Place Paramount Basketball Tournament Trophy for Pius X Warriors.



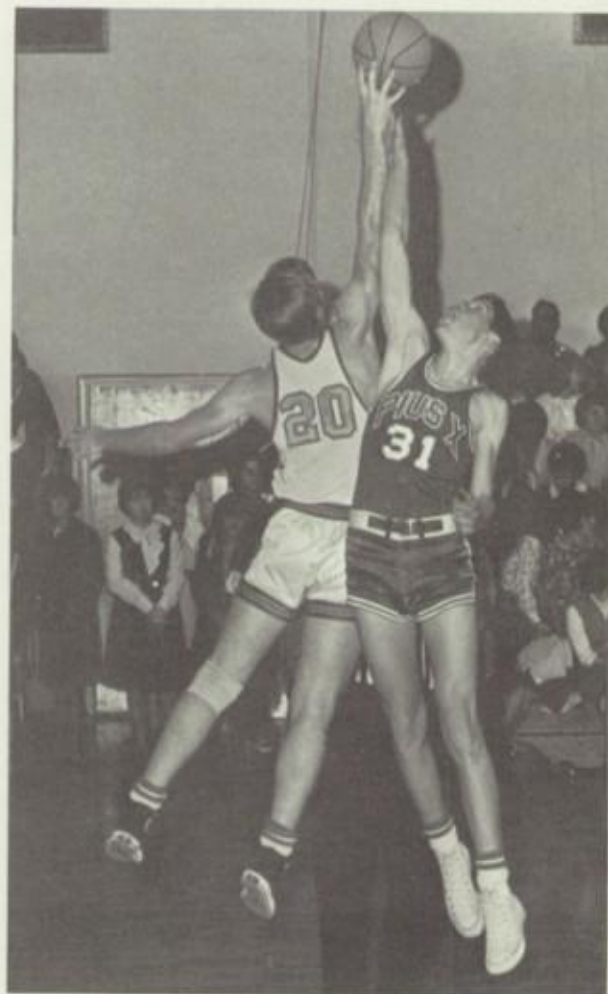
Smith steps lightly as Sands fiercely grapples with Serra forward for possession of the ball.



Startled Serran gives Balderama a shoulder assist toward dropping in a two point tally.



Martini has a sparkle in his eye as he tips two more toward the net.



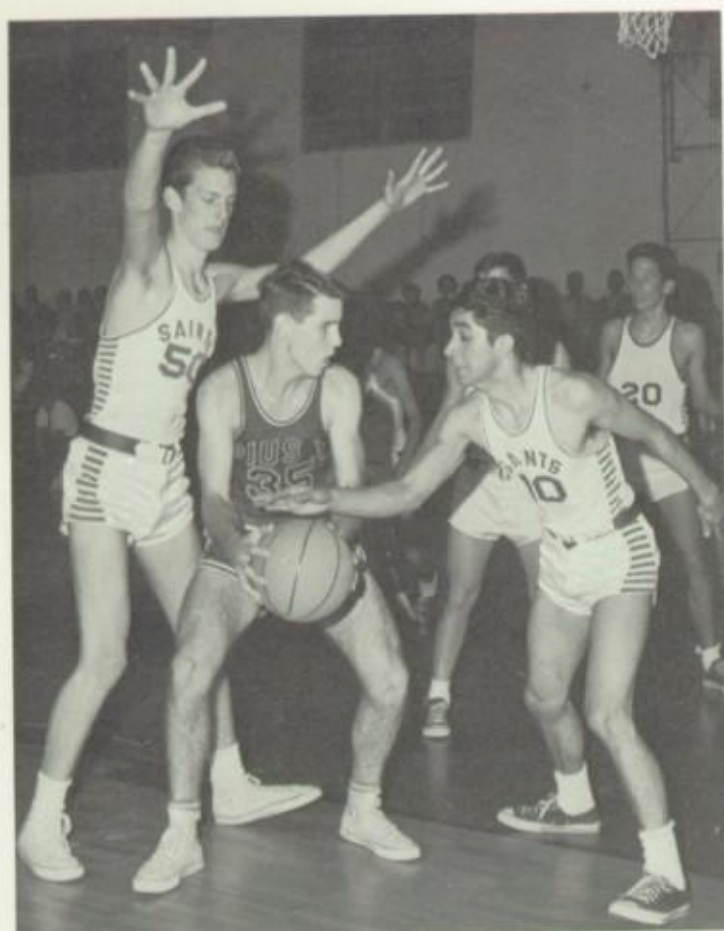
Mike Smith arches high into a center jump against Notre Dame.

Grimes and Iverson pair up to rob a snarling Saint.

A fantastic, flying, last ounce goes into the Sands jump and fuses five into one.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



One scowling Saint tries the scare method while the other tries the short, sharp, slap against Andy Corty. J.V.'s won anyway.

PRE-LEAGUE

Pius	79	Paramount	52
Pius	56	Warren	47
Pius	59	Cantwell	30
Pius	65	Cantwell	52

LEAGUE—FIRST ROUND

Pius	68	Loyola	47
Pius	52	Notre Dame	68
Pius	66	Mt. Carmel	45
Pius	80	St. Anthony	62
Pius	59	Cathedral	34
Pius	68	Serra	38

LEAGUE—SECOND ROUND

Pius	65	Loyola	38
Pius	65	Notre Dame	55
Pius	76	Mt. Carmel	52
Pius	43	St. Anthony	40
Pius	73	Cathedral	54
Pius	39	Serra	36

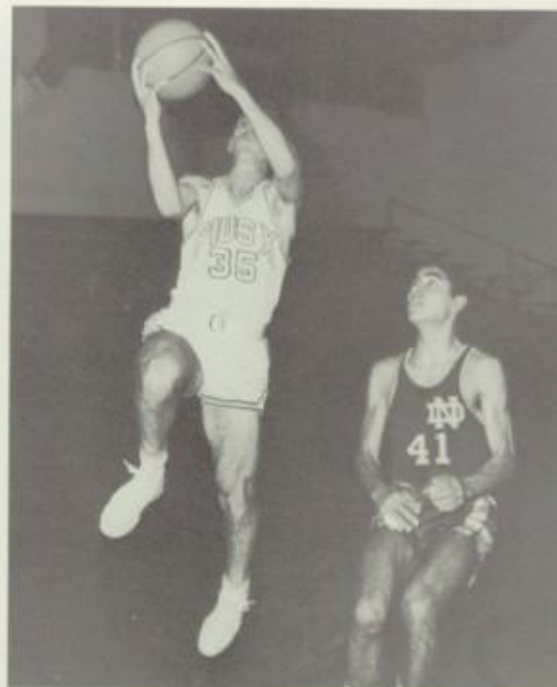
1965 SEASON RECORD

WINS 15 LOSSES 1

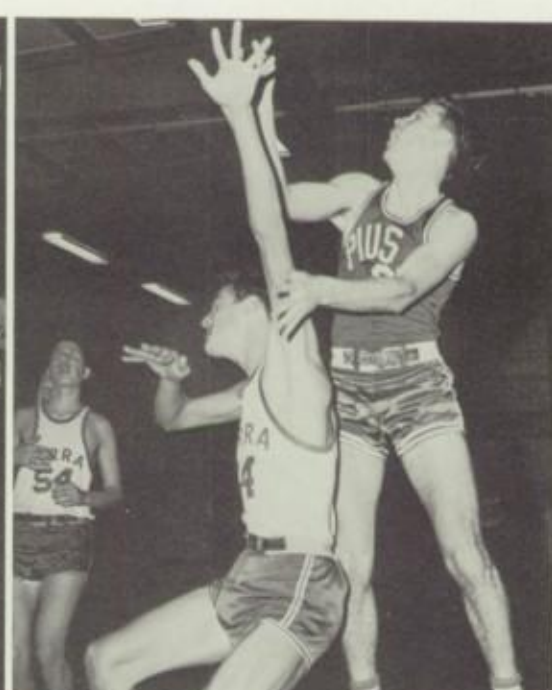
CATHOLIC LEAGUE CHAMPS



Kneeling: Frank Perry, Larry Diel, Andy Corty, Mike Ponczocha, John Ernst, Ray Heideman, Tom Stone. Standing: Mitch Frahm, Jim Conlon, Pat Erro, John Figueira, John Grimes, Dale Hastings, John Schilling. Mr. Ray Heideman is Junior Varsity Coach. Pat Mooney was 1965 Manager.



Andy Corty is perfect from the right, climbs invisible steps from the left and bends over backward to spark a championship team.



Larry Diel escapes two Serra men, has his shoelaces in on the drive and scores despite hip, shoulder and hand attack.



Jim Conlon sidesteps Loyola foe, hooks in two points (left handed) and engages in a "non-contact" sport.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CATHOLIC LEAGUE CHAMPS



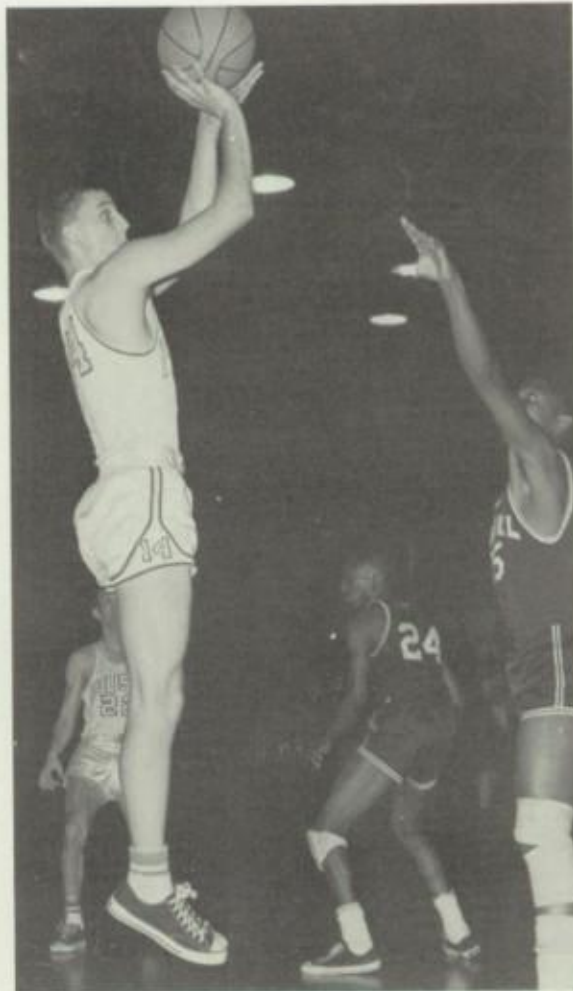
Tom Stone is on his way for an easy two as Carmelite winces in pain.



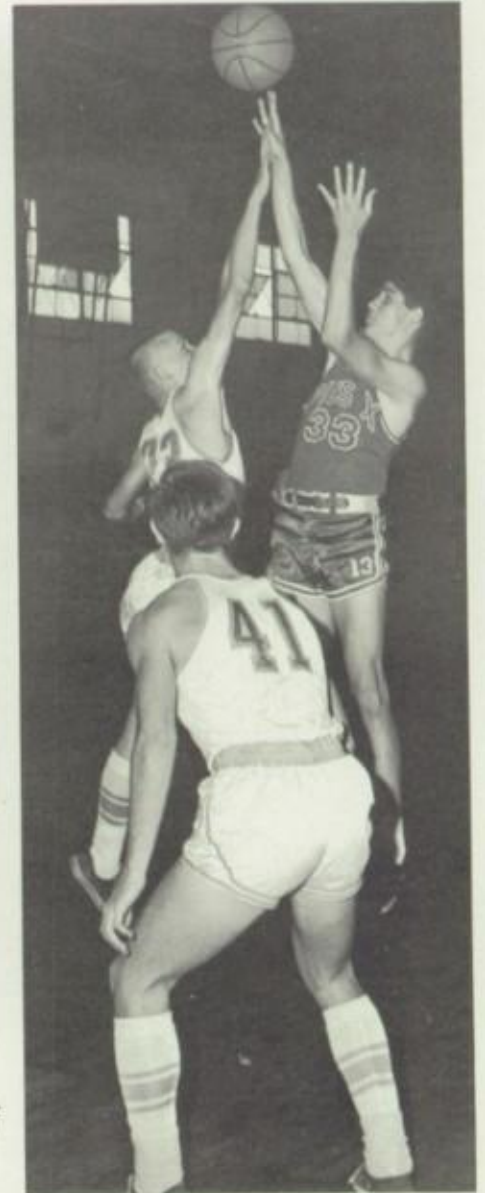
Pat Erro gets a hindering hand from a Notre Dame spoiler.

John Schilling frowns two points home.

John Schilling leads up and away just avoiding the claws of two Carmel destroyers.

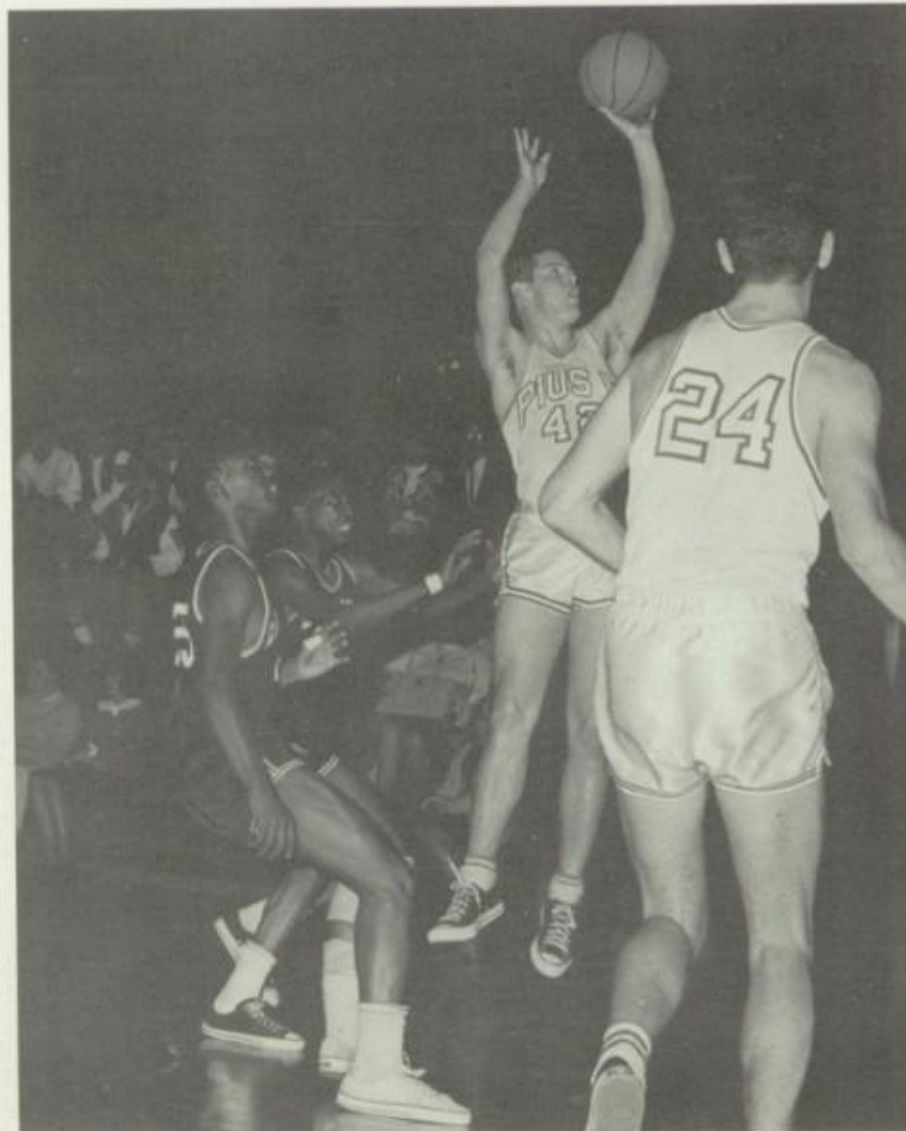


Mike Ponczocha keeps an eye on a Mt. Carmel defender.



Pat Erro is fouled after the shot.

Ponczocha salts away a pair.



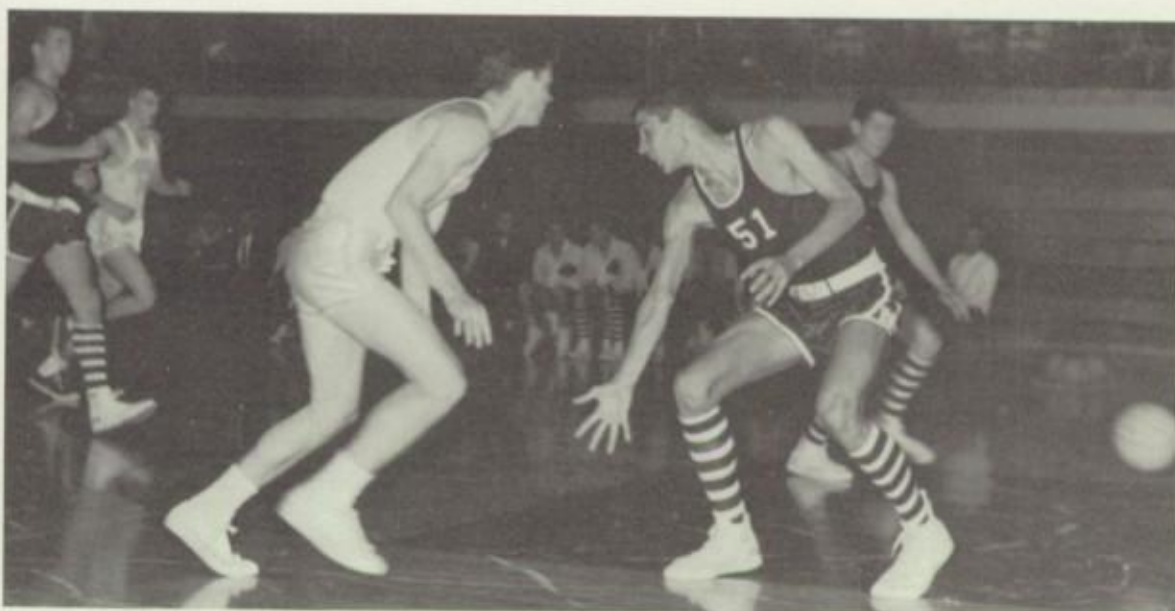


A Saint taps the jump away and Erro pulls it in.

John Ernst prepares for a quick turn and a short pass to evade Cub guard.



Mike Ponczocha can't see it, but the whole team is with him on the jump.



Dale Hastings and Paramount's Monteleone guard well, but who's got the ball?

Diel is up in the air over this play. Loyola cub suspects magic.





MR. GENE MILLER "B" Basketball Coach

"B" BASKETBALL TEAM

STATISTICS

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

Pius 36	Paramount	41
Pius 25	N. Torrance	
Pius 53	Cantwell	59
Pius 49	Verbum Dei	42
Pius 46	Cantwell	48
Pius 47	Bishop Amat	71
Pius 74	St. Bernards	46

LEAGUE—SECOND ROUND

Pius 38	Loyola	44
Pius 41	Notre Dame	54
Pius 56	Mt. Carmel	59
Pius 51	St. Anthony	44
Pius 47	Cathedral	49
Pius 37	Serra	56

LEAGUE PLAY

5 Wins 7 losses

LEAGUE—FIRST ROUND

Pius 45	Loyola	40
Pius 44	Notre Dame	58
Pius 52	Mt. Carmel	34
Pius 33	St. Anthony	
Pius 60	Cathedral	43
Pius 54	Serra	41

SEASON RECORD

7 wins 12 losses

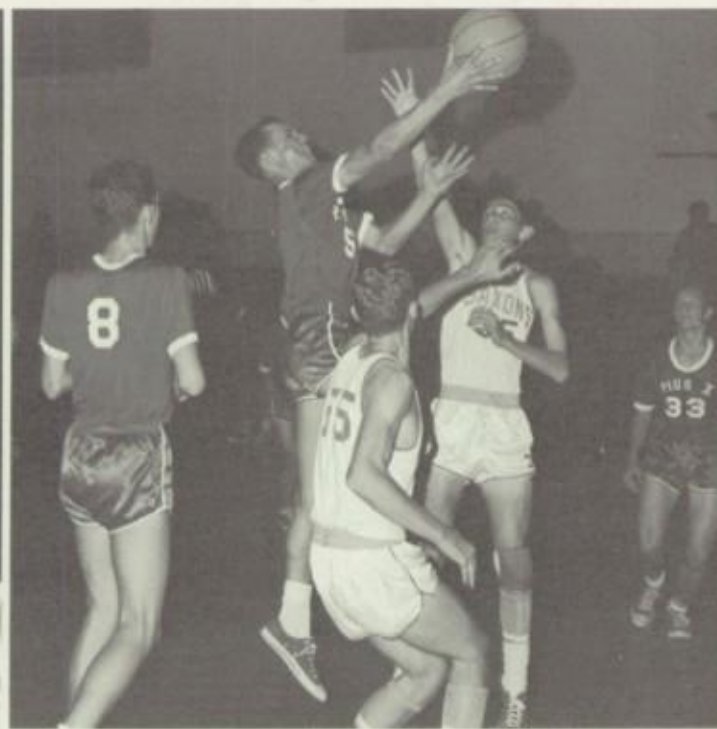
Kneeling: Mike McCracken, Steve Ceas, Bob Schilz, Mark Fullerton, Mike Hlavac, Steve Simon. Standing: Chuck Bruton, Dennis Weber, Jack Gunningham, Mike Connely, Steve Steik, Bob Overzyl.





Bob Schilz gets the ball away despite dual Saxon attack.

Charlie Bruton is just too good for a frantic Saint.

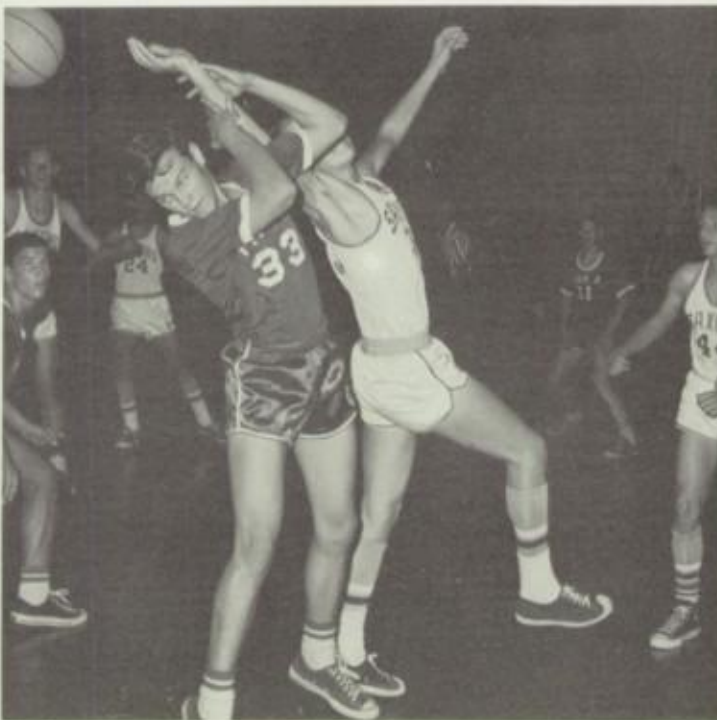


Bob Overzyl fights his way to a bucket.



Steve Ceas winds his way to a sure score.

Chuck Bruton is all tied up in the game.



Surprised Saint just can't stop Mike Hlavac.

Steve Steik's jump shot is good.



"C" BASKETBALL TEAM

STATISTICS

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

Pius 29	Paramount	20
Pius 50	Paramount	54
Pius 44	Verbum Dei	27
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LEAGUE PLAY

10 wins 2 losses

SEASON RECORD

14 wins 4 losses



Mr. Thomas Sawyer
"C" Basketball Coach



Kneeling: John Flanagan, Bruce Hastings, Dan Dominenci, Bob Long, Doug Heisler, Bob Shaheen. Standing: Jim O'Connor, Pat Murphy, Joe Yeno, Gary Addeo, Mark Perrizo, Armando Gomez, Mike Ernst, Sal Jimenez.



Gary Addeo guides the ball perfectly.



Perrizo leans out, Addeo leans back and the C's get the ball.



Gary Addeo gets the tip in the center jump.



John Flannigan does it the hard way.



Steve Gessig's shot worries two Phantoms.



Sal Jimenez' jump shot turns some heads.



John Flannigan sees a perfect opening.



MR. PATRICK O'NEILL
Varsity Baseball Coach

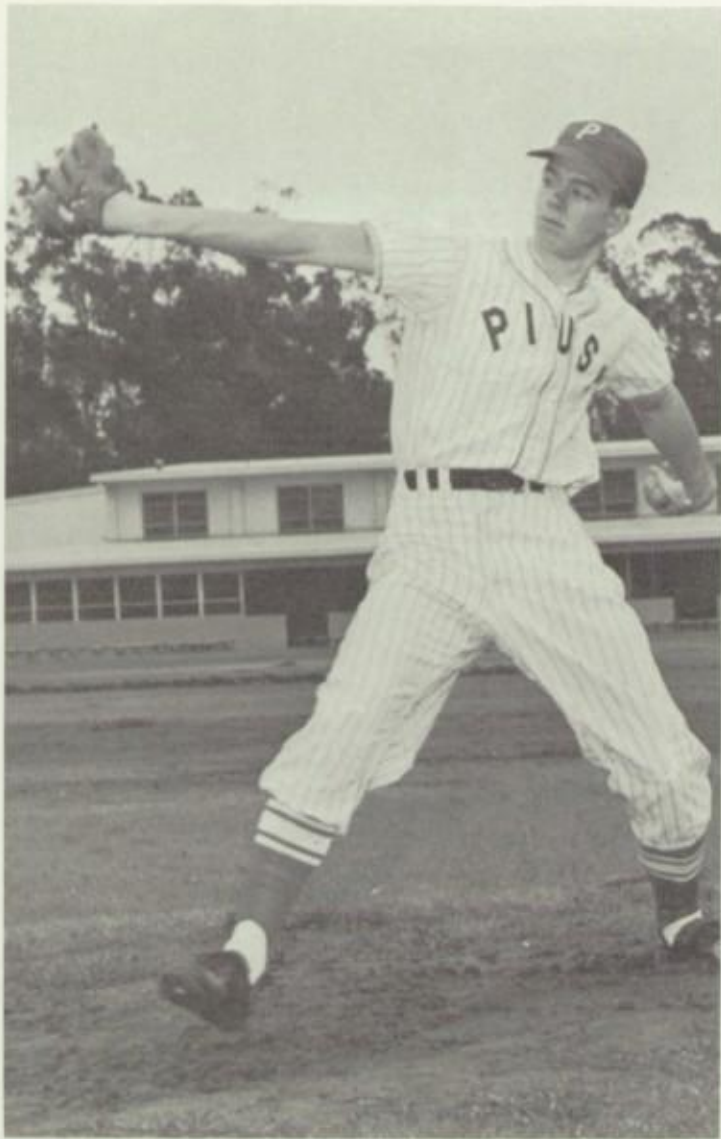
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

As the 1965 TIARA went to press, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Baseball teams were just getting under way with spring practice. Mr. Pat O'Neill was pleased with the returning varsity members and saw a great deal of promise in all the men in the try-out squad. Practice games were in store with Paramount, Cantwell and Centennial High Schools. With these games and any other that may be scheduled, the Varsity Nine should be well prepared to do battle in the Catholic League.

Mr. Ed Kearns, Junior Varsity coach, had to wait for quite some time after the outset of spring practice to fill in his squad—most of his hopefuls were still out for basketball. League play begins on March 23rd and our big men should bring us a championship is the thinking of Coach Kearns.



First Row: Rick Smith, manager, Mike Finnerty, Don Sonsma, Dave Lopez, Joe Levy. Second Row: Bob Boldizar, Bob Cole, Joe Aramanda, Ted Booze, Darrel Bandur. Third Row: John Schilling, John Sievers, Dave Petro, Pat O'Connor, Mike Pelusi, John Ernst. Fourth Row: Dave Presnall, Dan Livingston, Marty Brown, Phil Meyer, Lynn Homertgen. Top Row: Andy Corty, Pat Hynes, Frank Perry, Dale Hastings.



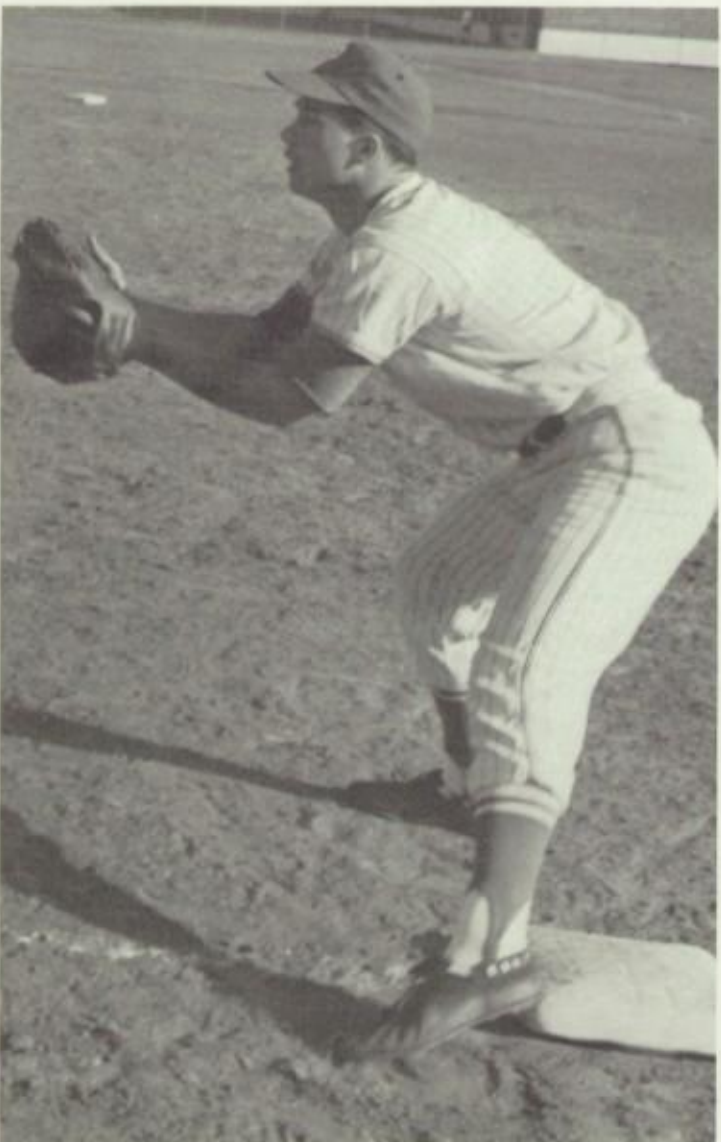
Southpaw Phil Meyer rears back to let loose with a stinging fast ball.



Dan Livingston waits out a low one. (Ball zips past left legging and socks into mit.)



Jim Grissum has his feet well set in the box and his eyes on the center field fence.



Third baseman Lynn Homertgen has the sack protected against a Paramount runner.



Darrell Bandur reaches out and pulls the ball into left field for a hit.



Chuck Johnston loses his cap in a snappy throw to first.



Al Hiserman lets loose with whiplash power.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



First Row: Eddie Coyle, Mike Paffile, Jon Roach, Herb Reither. Second Row: Dave Weldon, Chuck Johnston, Ron Coulson, Ken Clark. Top Row: Al Hiserman, Rick Weldon, Tom Christiansen, Mike Stoltz.



The stance and power of Richard Weldon typifies the year of the tiger.



Richard Hiserman has his eye on the pitcher, his hopes on first base at least.



Plastic safety helmet gives protection and shade to Herb Reither.



Mike Paffile checks the ball with his battery mate.



Ken Clark seems to have Domenquez's pitcher's number.

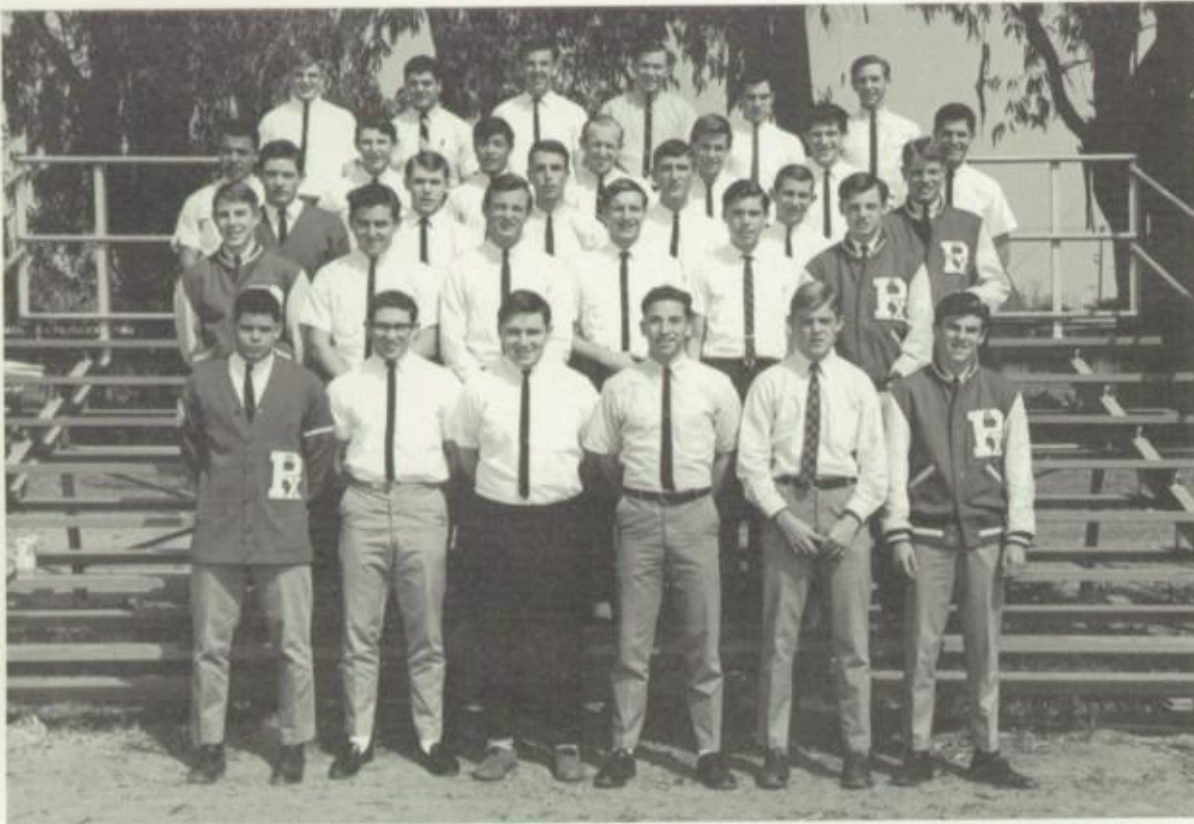


The catcher hasn't got the ball, but the streak of Pat Murphy's bat says it's in right field.

TRACK TEAMS

VARSITY TEAM

Pius X Track Teams had entered two practice meets and one league meet as the 1965 TIARA went to press. The league meet with St. Anthony was a clean sweep win for Pius—Varsity 68-46; B's 61-35; C's 53-22. Coach Ray Talavera felt that the season would turn out well for his squads and that many men would reach the C.I.F. preliminaries. Miler Chip Minnick broke the school record with a time of 4:33:1.



First Row: Mike Sinatra, Wayne Wunderlich, Joe Chiasson, Rick Sanchez, Harry Gallagher, Ray Campanelli. Second Row: Paul Peterson, Bob Myers, Rick Fortelny, Tom Perry, Steve June, Tom Coffey. Third Row: Mike Sands, Tim Stanley, Mike Matthews, Terry Kaspar, Mike Fullerton, Joe Samperi. Fourth Row: Tony Sanchez, Glen Riding, Ron Alba, Bob Hubbard, Mike Hale, Arnold Navarro, John Wright. Top Row: Mike Ponczocha, Vince Rossi, John Figueira, Dennis Eilertson, Rich Egan, Greg Stewart.

"B" TEAM

First Row: Serge Ramirez, Brian Doherty, Jay LeDuc, Robert Ruiz, Joe Banach. Second Row: Tony Petrocco, Dave Lefebvre, John Austin, Bill McPeak, Jerry Kirstine. Third Row: Mike Konoske, Mike Quintana, Bob Overzyl, Al Lombardi, Tom Keeny, Steve Kestler. Top Row: Gil Montano, Rich Tobin, David Bence, Joe Holquin, George Juarez, John Rangel.



"C" TEAM

First Row: Vince Strang, Paul Sanchez, Pat Migliaccio, Mark Johnson, John Mayberry, Nick Giancamilli, Dan Melbourne. Second Row: Rick Ulloa, Tom Gonzales, Mike Chavez, Bill McIntosh, Frank Crawford, Ron Breen. Third Row: Phil Heithaus, Bob Konoske, Andy Varela, Jim Miranda, Chris Cameron, Steve Fortelny. Top Row: John Montoya, Rich McPeak, John Acurso, Chris Geraghty, Jeff Hebebrand, Keith Garber.





Varsity trackman Mike Sinatra puts the shot. Pole vault is next.



Mike Hale and Wayne Wunderlich fly to the 100 yard dash finish line.



Dennis Eilertson's fine shot-put form acts like a sundial.



Freshman runners McIntosh and Johnson are off the ground.

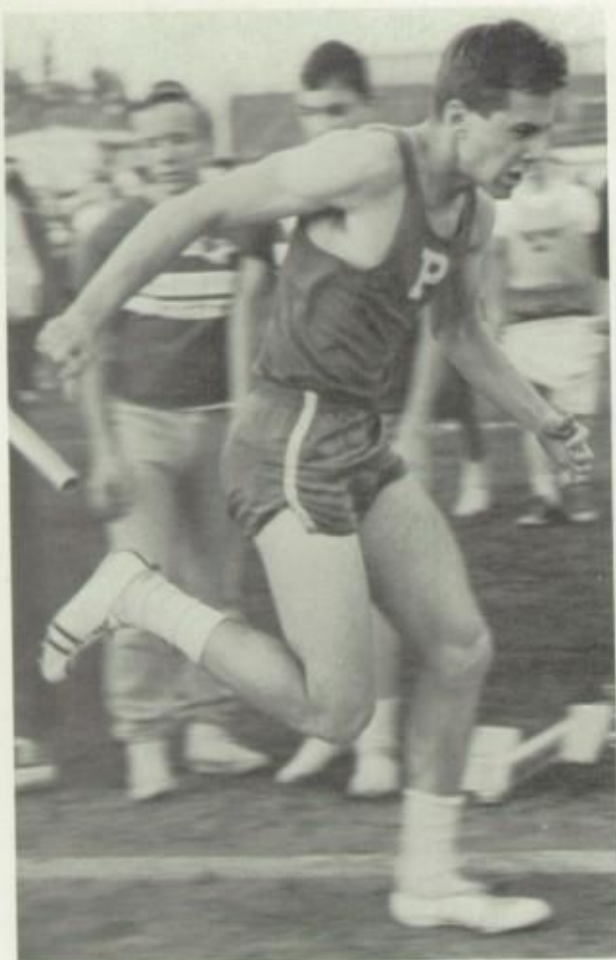


Kozick, Fortelny and Acurso reach the tape together in the 100 yard dash.



Freshman Paul Peterson carefully paces himself for the mile.

Tom Coffey has the stamina for a distance runner.



Mike Hale keeps perfect stride as he reaches for relay baton.



The camera catches David Bence at the peak of the put.



Varsity sprinter Paul Pohlen is all alone at the tape.



Webster and Minnick urge Jacoboni to "Beat Paramount."



Bob Hubbard is up and over, then down into Cantwell's soggy sawdust.

Mike Sinatra makes the vault easily after his third try at the Cantwell meet.

Mike Konoske is all sinews, muscles, tendons and almost a blur as he clears the hurdles.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

VARSITY SQUAD

Kneeling: Claudia Berryman, Sharon Regner. *Standing:* Evonne Guidry, Marilyn Ladd, Vanessa Guidry, Marilyn Kennedy, Maggie LeDuc.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD

The girls' varsity volleyball team played five games, one each against Bishop Montgomery, St. Anthony, St. Mary, Mary Star of the Sea, and St. Bernard. They ended their season with a one win and a four lost record.

Kneeling: Pat Casey. *Standing:* Yvonne Gentry, Jan O'Reilly, Vicki Regner, Eva Magdaleno, Diane Gentry.

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Kneeling: Carol Maurerhan, Sheila Carey, Jean Berryman. *Standing:* Kerry Bishop, JoAnn Mester, Judy Lake, Monica Velarde, Pat Frick, Jeanette Gutierrez. Girls Volleyball Coach: Mrs. Mary Jensen.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

The girls' varsity basketball team played six games, one each against Mary Star, St. Anthony, Bishop Conaty, Bishop Montgomery, St. Bernard, and St. Paul. They ended their season with a 4 win and a 2 loss record.

Standing: Joann Mester, Kerry Bishop, Judy Lake. *Kneeling:* Sharon Regner, Jean Berryman. Girls Basketball Coach: Miss Josephine Gomez.

VARSITY TEAM



Standing: Pat Frick, Vicki Regner, Rosemary Mester, Margaret LeDuc, Gayle Smith, Pam Stanley, Eva Magdaleno. *Kneeling:* Michele Hills, Claudia Berryman, Pat Casey, Loretta LeDuc.

THE COACHES

The Coaches pictured on this page are truly dedicated men. Some arrive well before the school year starts and leave well after it has ended. A few come to assist after a hard day's work in other fields. Two are alumni and pledge their loyalty to Pius X High School years after graduation. On many days during the year they leave for home at dusk. They find time to remain loyal to family and school, but they know the great value of both. They seek always to transfer this character and loyalty to the lives of their charges.

MR. RAY HEIDEMAN
Athletic Director, Head Football Coach, J-V Basketball Coach



MR. JAMES O'CONNOR
Varsity Basketball Coach,
Voice of Pius X Football Games



MR. THOMAS SNEDDEN
Head J-V, Football Coach



MR. RAY TALAVERA
Assistant Athletic Director,
Freshman Football Coach,
Track Coach



MR. PATRICK O'NEILL
Varsity Baseball Coach



MR. JAMES WEBSTER
Cross Country Coach, Assistant Track Coach



MR. DON ROWE
Assistant Varsity Football Coach



MR. FRANK CARL
Assistant Varsity Football,
Assistant Track Coach



MR. EDWARD KEARNS
Assistant J-V Football Coach

STUDY— RECREATION— PRAYER LEARNING TO SHARE



You study faithfully, for yourself—in silence, for others. Something is always doing. You find time to volunteer, plan, decorate, sell cupcakes and punch, dance. The causes are special. You make time to pray—about yesterday, this day, the future. The reasons run deep. You give over, give in, give up—fit, then, for a lifetime of sharing.

ACTIVITIES



Although Kevin Rausch and Lynn Seastrom and Jim Grimes and Janice O'Reilly are happily going through the motions of exchanging gifts the pleasure of all who attended the Christmas Dance was genuine.

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In a riot of color Senior girls show off stuffed animals to be used as Fiesta prizes.



Princess Catherine Rose



Princess Gale Quick



Princess Diane Dwyer



Princess Lynda Atfield



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sandra Fallon poses in regal splendor with her escort Philip Maier.



Sandy Fallon is startled and stunned at the magic moment of Homecoming crowning.



Betsy Northridge, 1963 Queen, arranges Sandy's crown.



Sandy is composed and radiant in her regal motorcade.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

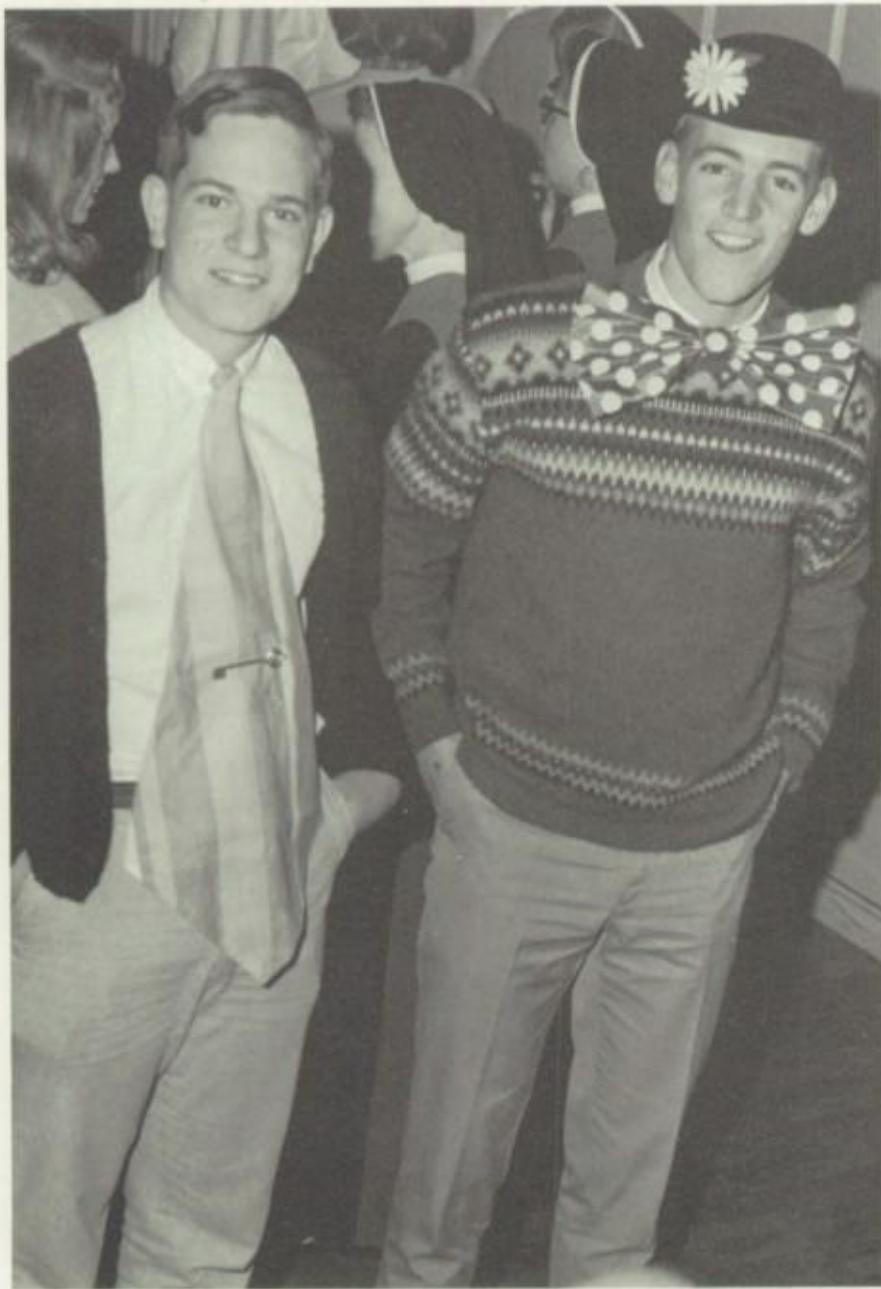
Homecoming 1964 had a very special meaning for many people. For the football team it meant an opportunity to do well on familiar soil. For the seniors on the team, in the stands and at the dance it meant the last time they would share such noble traditions together. For the faculty it meant memories, memories tracing particular lives through four swift years to these two fast fading nights. For the underclassmen it meant pride, joy, excitement and the hope of sharing a part of Homecoming glory in their special senior year.



Michael Amatisto bears the royal crown.



Composure lost for a moment, tears of joy make Sandy's crown easier to bear.



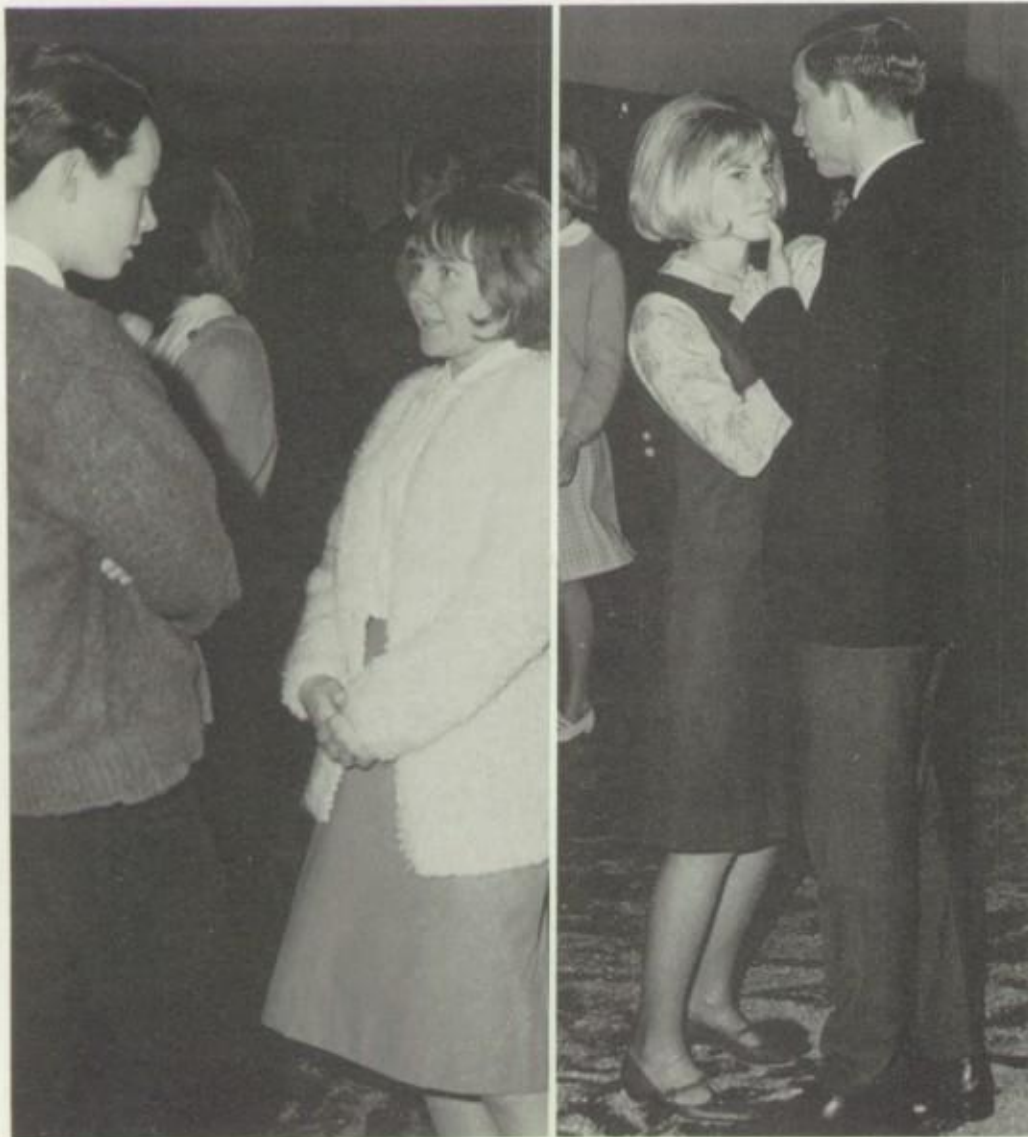
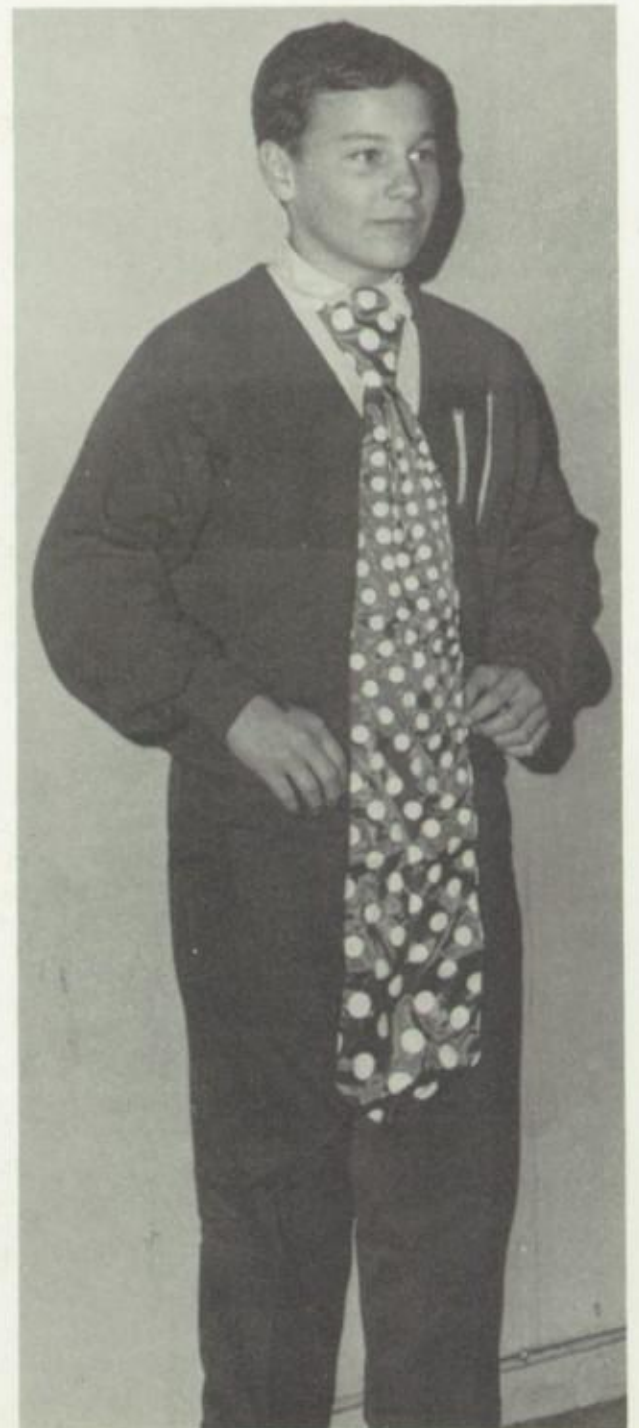
Jerome Sheridan and Jim Sievers display their finery at Junior Class sponsored Sock-hop and Tie Contest.



Larry Olheiser and Evelyn Nieto frame a house of hearts during Valentine's Dance intermission.

ANNUAL DANCES

Champion tie designer, Larry Vetter, looks fit to be tied.



We thought you'd like to supply the captions.



Jim Sievers and Gail Furillo at the Christmas Dance prove that adoration is not reserved to the Magi.



"Yes, I am dancing with Jerry."



Two couples at the Christmas dance explain that this is not the home of the Jolly Green Giant.

Every dance has its more serious moments. A cavity?

Cathy: "Why didn't you make the basket?"
Tim: "How could I with those refs?"





Kris McGowan sings "O Bambino, Mio Divino" for the Christmas Program, "Joy Gifting." The Christmas star seems to hover and sparkle near the microphone.



Sister Therese Martin, D.M.J., with Mrs. Arlene Szabo of the administrative office, a most gracious accompanist, brings out the best in Girls Senior Glee.



Larry Lobue shows uncontrolled amusement at the large part such a small percussion instrument plays in a band and Girls Senior Glee rendition of LeRoy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."



The Madrigals wear bright corsages of holly and ivy but their faces wear even brighter expressions of singing for pleasure.



Pat Marshall, Julie Gentzler, Paul Webster and Linda Uribe of the Madrigals take their parts seriously, but the song is light-hearted.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM



Joann Mester, David Ronnow, Dot Barnard and Chris Golda form a Freshman Quartet to sing an old Welch carol, "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly."



Father Keefe directs and John Berg sings a tenor solo as the Boys Advanced Glee sings Work's "Go Tell it on the Mountain."



Robert Hubbard, Peter Krasucki and David Presnall, a gifted Bass Trio, lend solemn majesty to a haunting American folk carol, "I Wonder as I Wander."



Tom Perry performs beautifully as tenor soloist in "Go Tell it on the Mountain."



"Do You Hear What I Hear?" carol the Chamber Singers. Student Body and Faculty both agreed: They heard a well-balanced, joyful Christmas Program.

CAMPUS SCENES

Wayne Addison insists on a perfect spell-out, Linda LeClair pleads for the last ounce of vocal power, Peggy Horany is charmed by the crowd's response, Mary Carol Stanley and Steve Maguin become nail-biters during a nip-and-tuck football game.

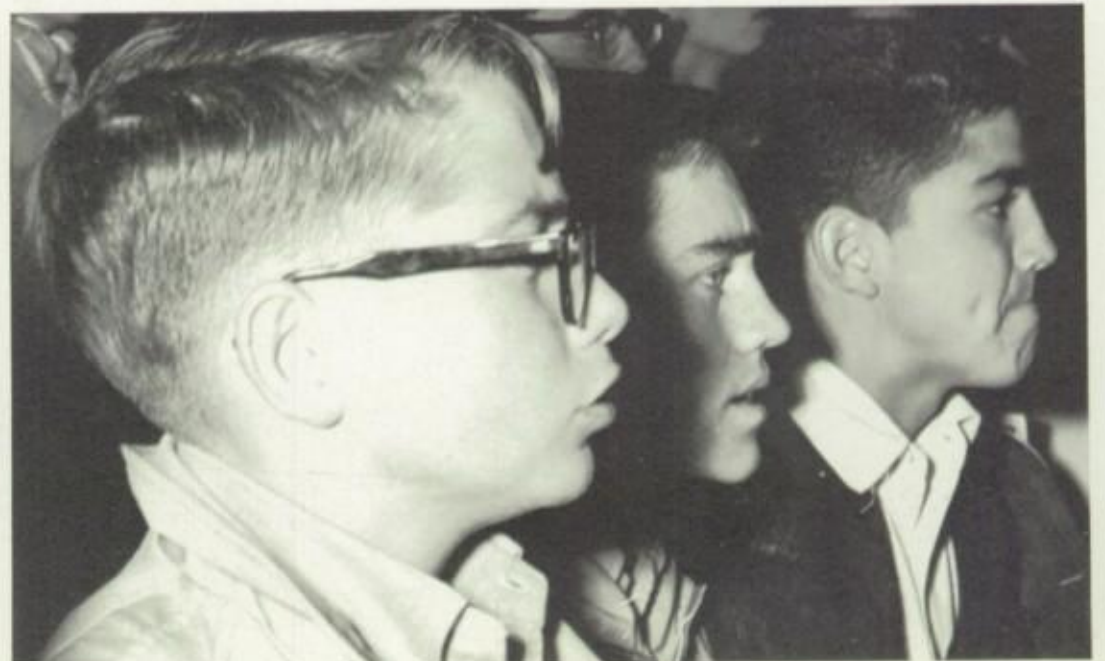


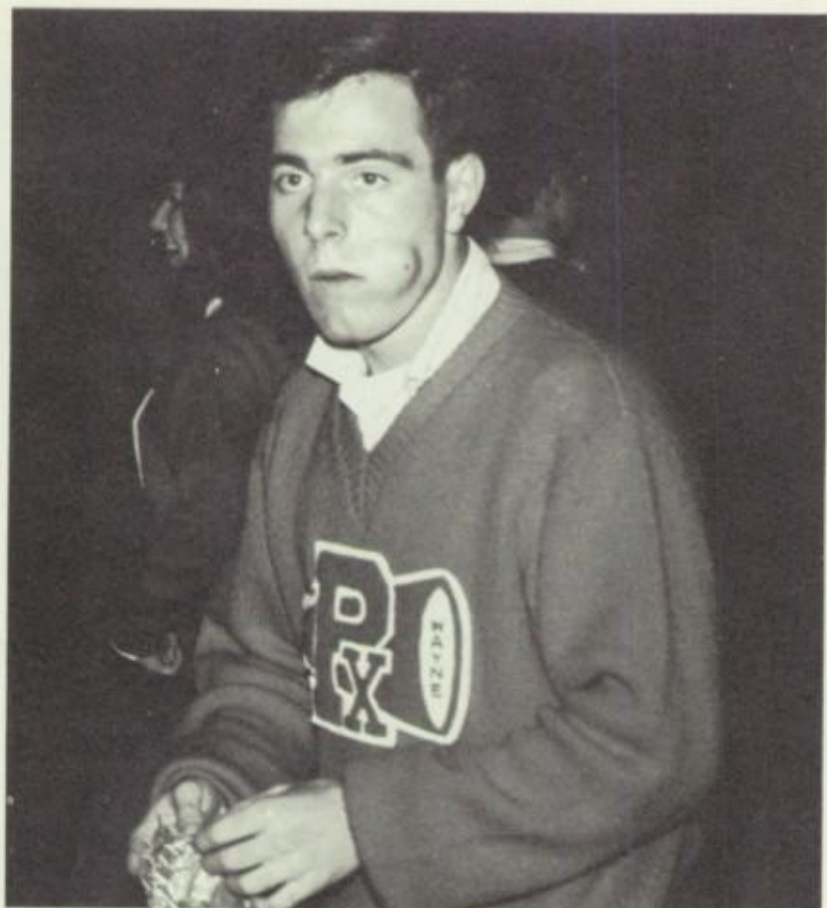
Fr. Parnassus and Mr. O'Connor are pleased with the team.

The Warriors root. The Sisters root and pray.



Prepared for the worst: Freshman profiles in courage.





Wayne Addison cheering with a jawbreaker?



The Drill Team relaxes before a performance.



Susie Riccobon gives a toot on the tooter.



Serious musicians make inspiring music.

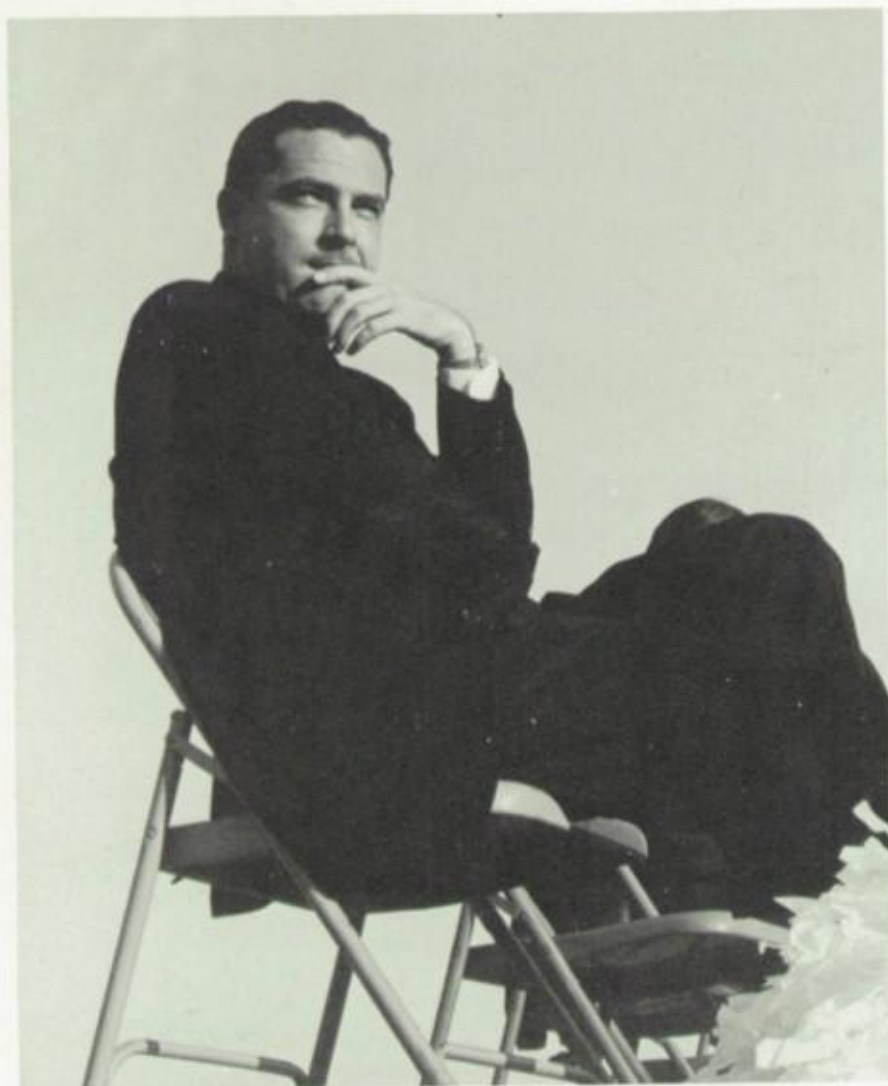


Junior Cheerleaders, solemn judges.



Happy Alumni roll out the victory bell.

CAMPUS SCENES



Fr. Walsh smiles at rally skit antics.



Steve Schmid speaks out at Homecoming Rally.



To the Freshmen falls a great glory.



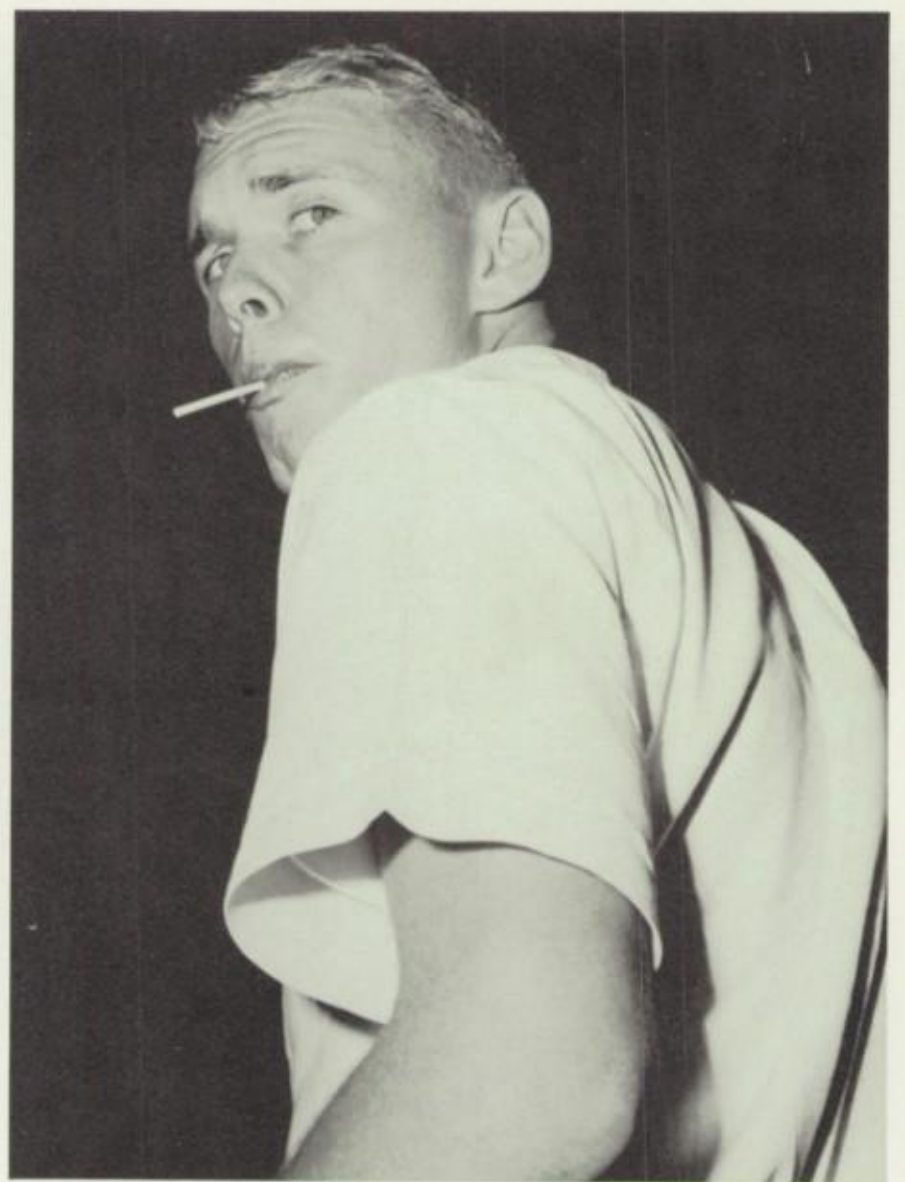
Lunch — time to eat, time to plot and plan.



The Alumnae are loyal — and beautiful.



Senior Square lunch time bench-sitting record.



George Iverson has a snack at half-time.



Bob Overzyl and friends cool it with ice cream.



Preoccupied — making a bee-line for class.



You can't tell the players without a program.



Fr. Barry, girls retreat master.

CAMPUS SCENES

On February 11th a Day of Recollection was held at Pius X for the Student Body. The second of three scheduled Days of Recollection, this one day retreat featured guest speakers Fr. William Barry of Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Claremont and Fr. Richard Shlemmer of St. Genevieve Church in Van Nuys. Both Fr. Barry, who spoke to the girls, and Fr. Shlemmer, who addressed the boys, impressed the student body during the day's conferences and helped to make the day a spiritual success.



Fr. Shlemmer, boys retreat master.



Symmetry and harmony at band practice.



Christmas Vacation — covered wagon fun.



The conversation is heated enough to melt ice cream.



George Iverson and Mary Carol Stanley strike a severely formal pose in a mighty Studebaker wagon.



Pat Marantette sits in with band members, Tom Callon and Jon Thomas, at a home game.



A pool ball goes uphill for Chip Minnick and the broom stands free for Sue LeClair at the "Haunted Shack."



Charles Hobart and Bruce Young team up for some precision mechanical drawing.



John Wright surveys the student body at noon-time rally prior to begging full loyalty.



Senior Class officers in an "informal pose."



Mr. Rupp is pleased with the band.

Fr. Alvarez shows Rich Becker how to be "casual".



Mr. Don Clucken, World's Finest Chocolate, at candy drive rally.



Steve Maguin poses for Junior Class "dedicated individual" portrait.

Smiling Juniors find something amusing in a Church History text.





Charlene Apel looks perplexed as Christian Life Forum members prepare food baskets and toys for the needy.

CAMPUS SCENES

Dominick Spirito is framed and surrounded by a huge tuba at band practice.



Munoz, Frahm and Sawyer at rest in bookstore.

Booze and Migliaccio reach the heights.





Beaming Rich Egan accepts Varsity Most Valuable Back trophy from Coach Rowe.



Most Valuable Varsity Lineman honors go to Bob Boldizar.



Chip Minnick takes home MVP in Catholic League Cross-Country competition.



Most Inspirational Award goes to Halfback Al Escobedo. Coach Heideman does the honors.



Larry Diel receives the Varsity award of Most Valuable Back from Coach Rowe.



Ramon Roberts, with Most Improved Varsity Football award, is commended by Father Buhr.



Tommy MacDonald, of Pius X and Notre Dame University Football fame, honors the banquet with a few words.

SPORTS BANQUET



Mr. Louis Jacobs, Vice-Principal of Dominguez High School, in Compton, scores a point on character at the Fall Sports Banquet.



Rich Becker receives Varsity Football MVP and Captain-of-the-Year trophies from Fr. Parnassus.



Rod Shoup receives Freshman Football MVP trophy.



Steve Cook and Junior Varsity Football MVP Award.



Mike Paffile with Junior Varsity Most Valuable Lineman prize.

POLYNESIAN IDYLL

1965 SENIOR CLASS

FIESTA THEME



Joan Zimmer smiles amidst fiesta decorations.



Pam Capaldi asks, "Why not beads?"



Mary Rauterkus gladly gives up two fierce masks.



Cathy Spandle giggles over a muu muu.



*Nancy Carroll just doesn't know **what** it is.*

FIESTA

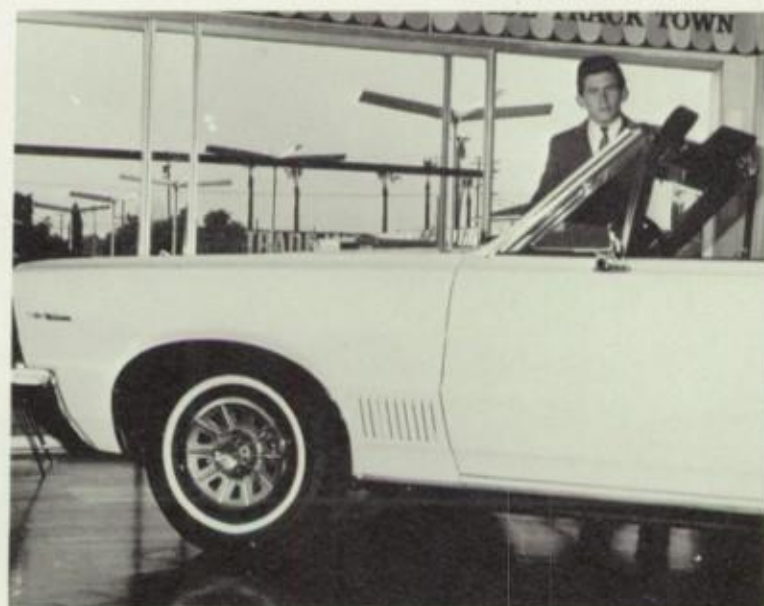
COMMITTEE

A great deal of planning goes into the Senior Fiesta. First come the committees—booths, rides, refreshments, small prizes, main prize, a theme. In September a date is set—May 14, 1965. It seems a long way off, but making decisions eats up time. Perhaps it would be a good idea to offer a choice of cars for the main prize, so the boys go out early (December) and check out some specials. Some might not agree but the project suits them to a "T".

Tim Nero casts his vote for the Chevelle Malibu.



Tony Sanchez claimed that surfers would take to the Barracuda.



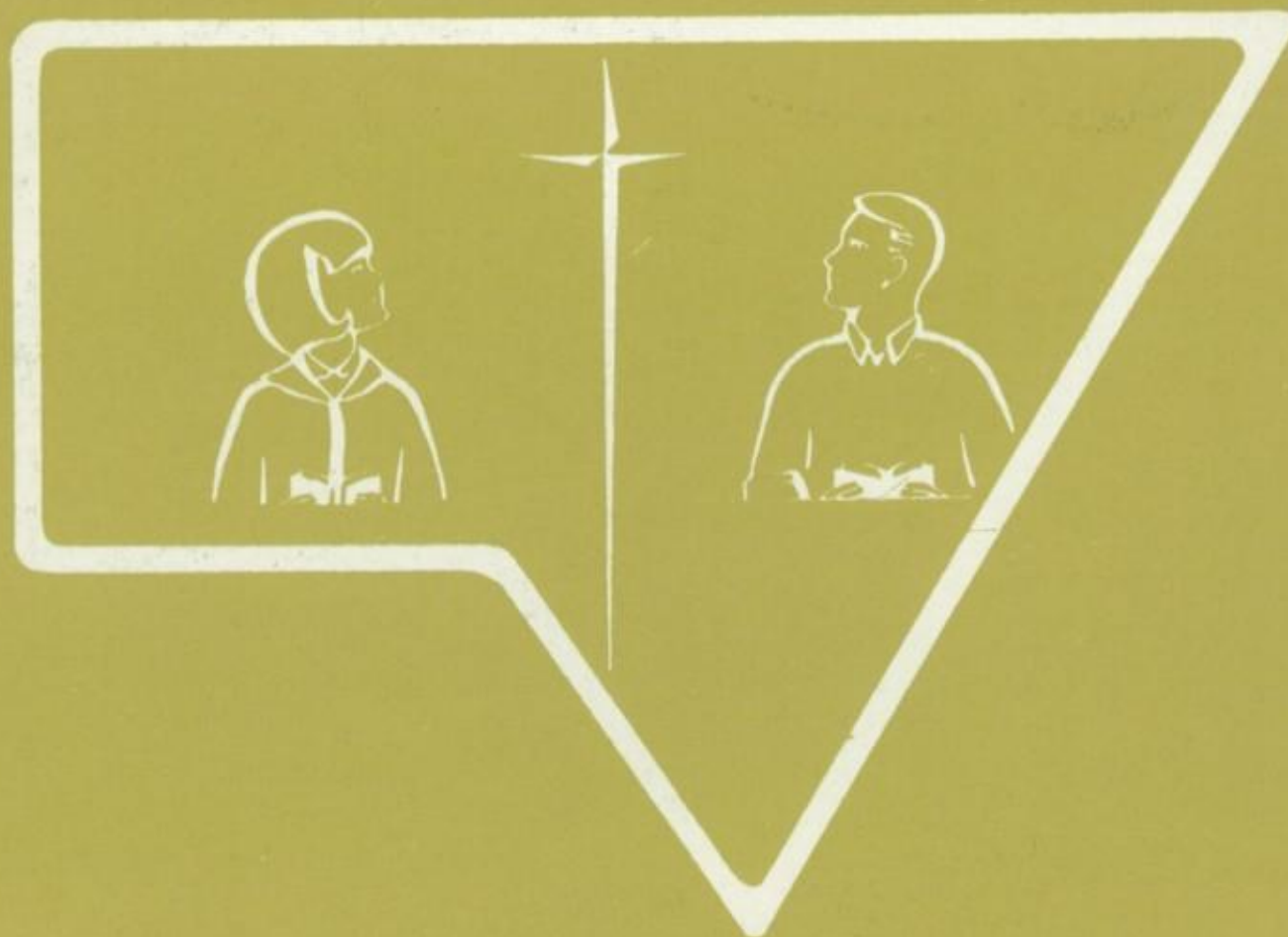
Tim Duffy's expression asks, "What's wrong with a LeMans?"



Tom Spayne gentles a mighty powerful Mustang.



Tony Ricottone found the Cutlass real sharp.



MOTION— SECOND— CARRY ORGANIZATION

You begin well by learning rules— make sure progress by following procedure— achieve lasting success under good order. The class, the court, the council— representative, commissioner, officer. One from many— making the many one. Each part of your life willingly disciplined— intensely devoted. The years form all parts into one— You. Active in the Student Body, respectful to the Administration, happy in Activities, striving as an Athlete, a sober part of Organization— all these were rehearsal. The performance is total dedication to God.

ORGANIZATIONS

Patience and parliamentary procedure are always a part of worthwhile and well-run organizations. The Student Council demands of members utmost patience and strict attention to rules of procedure. A boy asks for the floor, is recognized and makes a motion. The motion is seconded with solemn visages and is carried in the light of relaxed smiles—the process receiving the auditory scrutiny of all.

There are times in the school day for gleeful reaction, physical empathy and somber consideration. Members of the Lower House, who are the elected class officers and members of the Upper House, who are representatives from each school organization take their position seriously. They bring to the meeting a spirit of dedication and carry from it a sense of adult responsibility which will permeate the entire Student Body.





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Timothy Balderama and Teresa Bradfield, Co-editors of the SWORD AND SHIELD. Frank Austin and Yolanda Gallegos, Co-editors of the TIARA. Newspaper and Yearbook, the voice of Pius X High School.



Reverend Laurence Walsh

LOWER HOUSE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Father Laurence Walsh is the moderator of Student Government and Student Activities. Just how much coordination this title entails is outlined in the next twenty-eight pages. The excellence of student government can be seen in President John Wright's appraisal below. The value of our school organizations is found in the copy and pictures following; and what is not printed is fondly remembered by all those involved.

"We are in our third year of student government. This year symbolizes an end as well as a beginning—an end to our infancy and the beginning of our maturity.

The present ASB officers were inaugurated in an unprecedented ceremony before the student body in May of 1964.

Before school opened in September, in addition to the existing offices of Student Control and Dance Commissioners, we created and made appointments to the offices of Religious, Athletic, Publicity, and Points Commissioners, an Historian, a Parliamentarian, and a Court Clerk.

In October the first class representative elections were held. With the equal representation of the class according to apportionment, the Student Council was expanded and divided into the Upper House or class and club officers, and the Lower House or representatives."



Lower House Student Council members are—Seated: Kathy McCormick, Linda Haley, Linda Heyn, Theresa Kindschi, Mary Gremer. Second Row: Diana Wilkinson, Carol Benes, Bonita Garcia, Marilyn Kennedy, Kristine McGowan. Third Row: Frank Perry, David Lefebvre, John Sievers, Lynn Homertgen, John Jurewitz, Robert Boldizar, Joseph Levy.

UPPER HOUSE



Upper House Student Council members are—*First Row:* Carol Burnett, Irma Robles, Shelley Hughes, Sue Palardy, Denise Doherty, Alice Gribben. *Second Row:* Patti McCarty, Sheri Simons, Sue LeClair, Jackie Koller, Kim Lefevbre, Linda LeClair, Cathy Rose. *Third Row:* David Lopez, Marilyn Maiolfi, Sandy Owens, Mary Sherril, Eddie Escobedo, Margie Sutko, Darlene Turgeon, Al Escobedo.



Upper House Student Council members are—*First Row:* Nancy Cannon, Bob Overzyl, Tom Dorsey, Margaret Lazenby, Mary Beth Richards, Chip Minnick. *Second Row:* Jeff Eyrich, Pat Donahue, Linda Galloway, Charlene Apel, Terry Bradfield, Mark Perrizo. *Third Row:* Ralph Caliendo, Rich Becker, Vince Rossi, John Wright, James Brunkala, Jim Ridenour, Mary Montes.

STUDENT COMMISSIONERS

This year seven new commissioners were added to the Pius X executive department. They were appointed by the President to assure greater participation and efficiency in student government. The only original commission listed below is that for student dances.

The judicial branch of student government, the Student Court, (pictured at bottom of page), has the duty of hearing, judging, and fixing penalties for offenders of those laws contained in the Code of Student Rules.

Student Commissioners and their respective offices are—*First Row:* Denise Doherty, Historian; Terri Bradfield, Publicity. *Second Row:* Linda Uribe, Dance Committee; Charlene Apel, Religion; Mary Montes, Point Keeper. *Third Row:* Jim Brunkala, Parliamentarian; John Sievers, Dance Committee; Mike Gross, Sports.

STUDENT COURT



Members of the Student Court, left to right around the table, are: Dave Lopez, Margie Sutko, Jim Ridenour, John Jurewitz, John Wright, Pat Donahue, Vince Rossi.

STUDENT CONTROL COMMISSIONERS

The Student Control is under the able direction of Commissioners Pat Donahue and Vince Rossi, pictured here at the right. As designated by its official charter the Control exists to enforce school rules, to serve the school whenever necessary and to develop leadership among students. The office of Student Control Commissioner involves acting as a permanent judge in Student Court and drawing up weekly posts for the 100 Student Control members. The Dance Committee is in charge of obtaining chaperones and assigning members to help in checking adherence to good grooming rules.



DANCE COMMITTEE



First Row: Sue Laible, Mary Pat Molander, Linda McFarland, Diane Dwyer, Pat McCarty, Sheri Simons. Second Row: Steve Maris, Chip Minnick, Pat Rocket, Joe Chiasson, Kim Keeney, Nancy Cannon, Kris McGowan, Pat Donahue. Third Row: Marilyn Kennedy, Pat Hynes, John Jurewitz, Jerry Guerin, Vince Rossi, John Wright, Bob Hubbard, John Sievers, Mike Gross.



FORENSIC LEAGUE

The Forensic League entered speech and debate contests held at Mark Keppell, San Gabriel and Cantwell High Schools. Individual members entered contests sponsored by civic groups—the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Optimist Club and the Lions Club.

Members pictured at left are—*First Row:* Joe Samperi, Tim Sobczyk, Peter Krasucki, Alex DeMartinprey. *Second Row:* Valeen Szabo, Carol Bukaty, Jan Hilander. *Third Row:* Tom Lowe, Bob Hale, Ted Dykzeul, Bill Martin, Rainer Otto, Bob Kearns.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club under the direction of Sister Maeve Shaun, C.S.J., is in the process of rebuilding and plans great acts in the near future.

Members of the Drama Club are—*First Row:* Tom Gain, Linda LeClair, Mike Knight, Mary Knobbe, Mark Martini. *Second Row:* Cheryl Queen, Janice Bronco, Christine Sinarra, Lillian Leavitt, Kathy Jungers, Teri Tellers, Jan Gerry, Anne Goracke. *Third Row:* Mary Kincaid, Tom Perry, Dan Bresnahan, Cheryl Beveridge, Jim Ridenour, Howard Higginson, Kathy Gildea.



Moderated by Sister John Gabriel, C.S.J., the Art Club serves Pius X High School by creating the artistic decorations, signs, and posters used in school activities. Its work appears at rallies, sport banquets, and all school entertainment.

ART CLUB

Seated: Mina Urzua, Nancy DeMardo, Barbara Prusso. *Standing:* Tom Spayne, Sec.-Treas., Robert Haupt.

Sitting: Carol Meyers, Marilyn Turgeon, Thea Shaw, Pat Hendrickson. *Standing:* Tony Sanchez, Richard Sanchez, Gary Venturini, Pres.





CHRISTIAN LIFE FORUM

The Christian Life Forum, commonly known as the Sodality, works to teach its members to observe, judge and act in order to live as better Christians. Because of such aims, it is considered highest in the ladder of excellence among organizations. This is why it is placed at the top of the Stained Glass Window and is depicted by a boy and girl at prayer. Fr. Hugh Clear is C.L.F. moderator.

Pictured below are the C.L.F. Leaders. Seated: Barbata Cummings, Colleen Edwards, Linda Haley, Sue Palardy, Yolanda Gallegos, Theresa Gneo. Standing: Charlene Apel, Mikki Meckes, Wayne Stiglbauer, Tim Duffy.



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

The purpose of the C.S.F. is to foster a higher standard of scholarship and broader ideals of service and citizenship on the part of the student. More than eighty students at Pius X High School are enrolled for this semester. Sister John Mary, I.H.M. is the moderator.

The officers pictured above are—Seated: John Jurewitz, David Bence, Pat Milligan, Paul Pohlen, Allen Verstuyft. Standing: Pat Hynes, Gary Andersen, Lynn Homertgen.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club has as its chief purpose the encouraging of higher standards of library service and hopes to interest its members in making a career of Librarianship. Sr. Carmelina, C.S.C., is Moderator.

Members of the Library Club are—Seated: Toni Karcher, Cheryl Queen, Kathy Doherty, Mary Sherrill, Carolyn Koehler, Brenda Spargur, Becky Hutchinson. Standing: Gloria Abeyta, Teri Bray, Mary DeBoer, Sue Linneberger, Verla Baye, Jane Farmer, Mike Underwood, Linda McFarland, Pat Clark, Mary Spillan, Karen Justus, Mary VanBergen, Alice Gribben.





CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club functions as a medium for growing in depth in the study and appreciation of our Latin heritage. Members of the club meet to promote an interest in and a wider knowledge of the great classical cultures. Sister Christina, C.S.J., moderates the club which has at present a membership of over ninety students.

The officers pictured at the left are—Seated: Martin Domenici, President; Sue Donahue, Vice President. Standing: Laura McDonald, Historian; Jean DeAtley, Sophomore Representative; Mike Iacoboni, Secretary; Frank Perry, Treasurer; Sue Bellini, Freshman Representative.

GERMAN CLUB

The purpose of the German Club is to cultivate knowledge and appreciation of the German language and culture for a better understanding of these people and their customs. The insignia of the club is the German eagle encircled by the motto: Understanding through Knowledge. Sister Christina, C.S.J., is moderator.

The members pictured at the right are—First Row: Thea Binnendyk, Michael McNerney, Karen Allen, Anton Gossein, Loretta Calienda, Mike Drummond, Linda Hamburg, Bob Koob, Ray Booze. Second Row: Dennis Krebs, John Montoya, Tom Lowe, Gertrude Bruinsma, Dave Miller, Wayne Stiglbauer, Bernadette Busch, Linda Halbasch, Colleen Edwards, Richard Egan. Third Row: David Bence, James Brunkala, Bob Rausch, John Powell, Ralph Caliendo, John Williams.



FRENCH CLUB

Sister Mary Patricia, D.M.J., is the moderator of the French Club which boasts a membership of over forty students. Through membership in the club students hope to develop a fluency in conversational French.

The members are (at left) Kneeling: Marie Acosta, Patricia Kirwan, Jeanette Rottner, Celine Berube, Alice Cueta. Seated: Mary McQuillan, Linda Haley, Laurie Ward, Cherle Brandon, Linda LeClair, Kathy Minnick, Yvonne Gentry, Margaret Bowker, Kim Lefebvre. Third Row: Sheri Simons, Sue LeClair, Beatrice Binnendyk, Maureen Sullivan, Nancy Cannon, Sue Clark, Loretta LeDuc, Jane Bradshaw, Patti McCarty. Top Row: Margaret LeDuc, Mary Powers, Nancy Herbold, Philip Magallanes, Bob Cole, Charlene Apel, Carl Daddio, Steven Maris, Josie Krynen, Denise Loehr, Betty Gross.





LETTERMEN CLUB

Membership in the Lettermen Club is open to all students who have earned a varsity school monogram. The aims of the club are to maintain and extend the athletic program, to exemplify and promote school spirit and to set forth such good examples as may be taken and adapted by the entire student body. Mr. Ray Heideman is moderator.

The officers pictured above are—*First Row:* Vince Rossi, Al Escobedo. *Second Row:* John Jurewitz, Lynn Homertgen. *Third Row:* Tom Dorsey, Rich Becker.

BOWLING LEAGUE

First Row: Gil Montano, Pat Marrah, Beth Oliver, Marilyn Morrison, Mary Russo, Linda Bishop, Vince LeClair. *Second Row:* Tom Perry, Bob Wyman, Mike Gross, Frank Faieta, Frank Russo. *Third Row:* Dennis Eilertson, Jim Giel, Greg Stewart, John Williams, Jim Marxmiller, John Powell. *Fourth Row:* Betty Pat Tassari, Liz Rudderow, Vicki Moffet.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The aims and purposes of the G.A.A. are to teach sportsmanship and to attend all games. Members need not participate in the various sports, but it is necessary that they support all school teams. The G.A.A. is moderated by Mrs. Mary Jensen.

The officers pictured below are—*Seated:* Stella Rodriguez, Maggie LeDuc, Terry Civitelli. *Standing:* Linda Kozick, Loretta LeDuc, Yvonne Gentry.





FRESHMEN BOYS GLEE

First Row: David Ronnow, Daniel Miller, Larry Ohlheiser, Mark Johnson. Second Row: Steve Jungers, Mark Seery, Liam Dee. Third Row: Tim Gildea, Jeff Hebebrand, Glen Firment.



Seated: Caroline Lowe, Tony Valdez, Joan Reppert. Standing: Patricia O'Keefe, Mary Wieland, Yvonne Baye, Jean Knobbe, Susan Grill, Laurie Sanders, Julie Benkevich.



MARIAN VOICES

These are freshman girls enrolled in the beginning glee. They studied music theory and fundamentals, techniques of performance, began part-singing, and established a basic repertoire of songs. Members of the class may audition for membership in the Caecelians in their sophomore year. Sister Therese Martin, D.M.J., is chairman of the music department and directs all girls glee groups.

First Row: Joann Mester, Dorothy Sehi. Second Row: Bonnie Prentice, Deborah Bell, Dorothy Barnard. Third Row: Kathleen Chulich, Mary Beth Richards, Theresa Laws, Susan Jacobs.

Freshman Boys Glee studied a wide variety of music. They performed, both in class and in concert, music ranging from simple folks songs, through music of the Renaissance, classic and sacred, to novelty tunes and showtunes of the day. Father James Keefe directs both the Freshman Boys Glee and the Boys Advanced Glee.



First Row: Gregor McDonald, Salvador Jimenez, Frank Crawford, Paul Schwerdt. Second Row: Pat Sands, Chris Golda, Mike Murphy, Dan Domenici. Third Row: Mike Ernest, Mike Von Biela, Thomas Gardia.



Standing: S. Riccobon, J. Gutierrez, A. Maynard, K. Koos, J. Beingessner, E. Van Lierop, L. Seastrom. Seated: B. Wren, C. Cencak, G. Pichardo.

The music department exists to give talented and interested students an opportunity to study and perform works by well-known composers; to achieve a greater understanding of this performing art, and the demands of self-discipline imposed upon the performer and to provide a sense of satisfaction in accomplishment in performance.



First Row: F. Robley, S. Berube. Second Row: J. Quinn, M. Jurewitz, B. Weber. Third Row: C. Stewart, M. Gehling, S. Moulten, L. Littlehale.

MADRIGALS

The Madrigal Singers, a special honors group, is composed of juniors and seniors. This is their second year together. They studied and performed works composed during the 16th century and sang in English, Italian, French and German.

Seated: Linga Uribe, Mary Pat Molander, Patricia Marshall, Julie Gentzler, Cindy Lockshaw, Denise Doherty. Second Row: Dave Presnall, Jim Marxmiller, Sue Presnall, Linda Galloway, Kris McGowan, Midge Lazenby, Bob Hubbard, Hugh Crosby. Third Row: Tom Dorsey, Jerry Guerin, Carl Daddio, Greg Stewart, Paul Webster, John Sievers.



CAECILIANS

The Caecelians is the name given to the sophomore girls glee which meets daily as a class. These students studied the fundamentals of performance and its techniques and developed a repertoire of music that is varied in style.



Seated: Muriel Leger, Connie Kujawa, Maggie Rose, Mary Ann Meyer. Second Row: Judy Marple, Rose Marie Moore, Loretta Caliendo, Susie Laible. Third Row: Cathy Price, Cathy Engeln, Rebecca Mosman, Betty Reid, Rebecca Hutchinson.



Seated: Cynthia Sagely, Agatha Garofalo, Mary Gremer, Diane Smith. Second Row: Norma Bohon, Linda de la Vega, Pam Nelson, Darlene Hansen, Susanna Lopez. Third Row: Patricia Henry, Dolores Cahill, Jean Carnall, Kathy Rea.

CHAMBER SINGERS

This is a "beginning-madrigal singers" group composed of sophomores and juniors. The group, which is new this year, studied the technique and performance of music of the 16th century. Members acted as alternates to the Madrigals and will soon fill vacancies created in various voice parts by student graduates.



Seated: C. Price, K. Keeney, C. Sagely, N. Bohon, J. Marple. Second Row: H. Minnick, P. Milligan, K. Rea, P. Nelson, B. Gross, P. Skrob, J. Byrne. Top Row: J. Berg, R. Sechman, S. Berg, M. Ponczocha, M. McCracken, T. McCollough.

These twelve girls specialized in singing folk songs of America and other lands. The group meets twice a week after school for approximately 45 minutes. At present the girls sing a cappella or accompany themselves on one of the best known instruments for folk singing the "autoharp".

THE LITTLE GROUP



Seated: S. Ryan, N. Herbold, M. Powers, A. Garofalo, L. Hendrickson (with autoharp), D. Smith. Standing: P. Nelson, M. Gremer, L. Caliendo, R. Mosman, M. A. Meyer.



GIRLS SENIOR GLEE

Seated: Denise Doherty, Anne Cruz, Linda LeClair, Julie Gentzler, Cindy Lockshaw, Linda Uribe, Mary Pat Molander. Standing: Pat Gutierrez, Pat Marshall, Linda Galloway, Midge Lazenby, Mary Drake, Linda Hendreckson, Kris McGowan, Sue Presnall.



Seated: Dalilha Segura, Bonnie Schedegg, Terri Civitelli, Sue Ryan, Vicki Metzler, Theresa Regner, Jeanette Rottner. Standing: Janet Wieland, Mary Bradshaw, Mary Powers, Colleen McKeen, Linda Zamboni, Janice Ball, Pat Milligan.

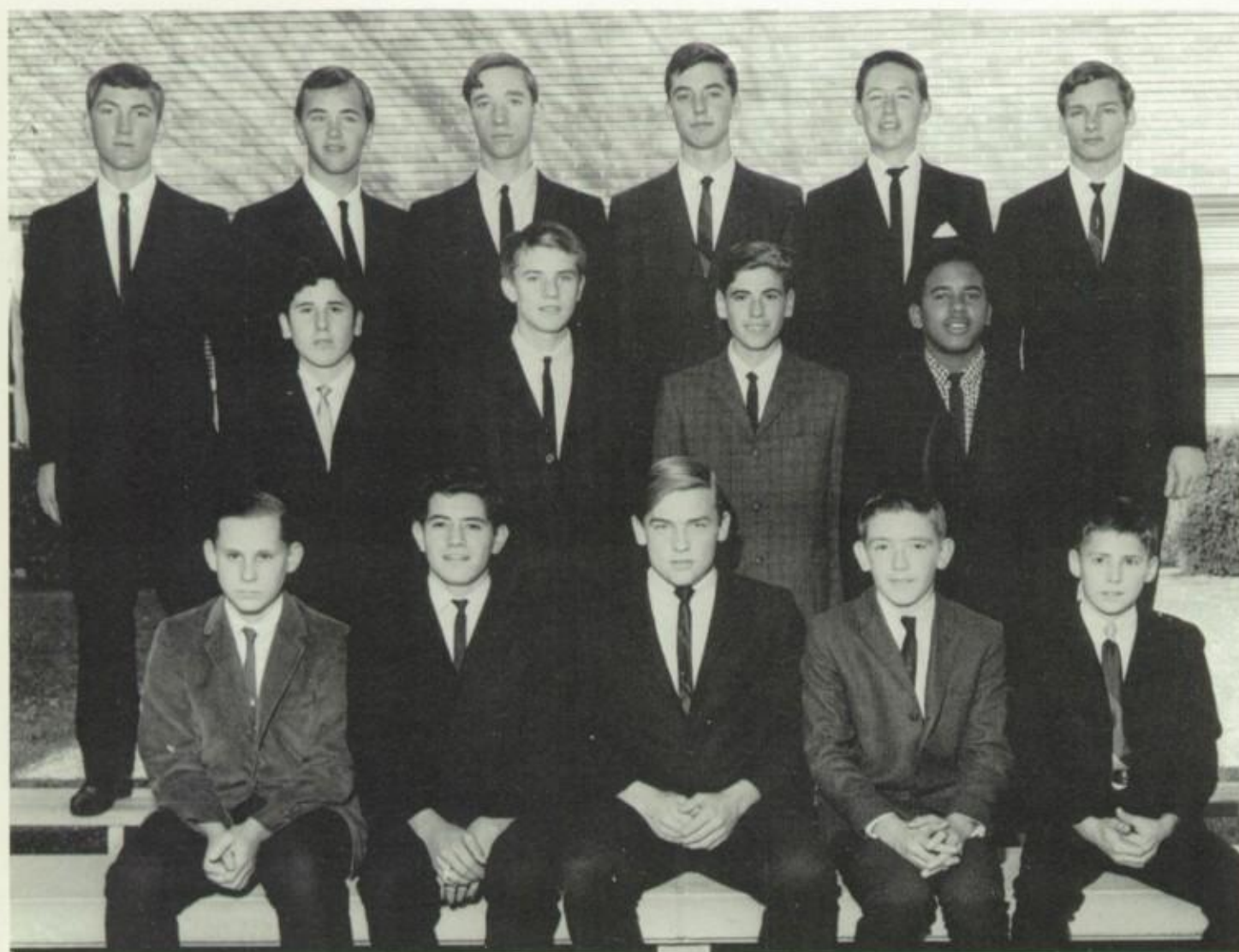
Under the direction of Sister Therese Martins, D.M.J., the Girls Senior Glee has represented Pius X High School in music festivals and received excellent and superior ratings. The festivals at which they have done exceptionally well are the Archdiocesan Regional, the Shrine and Mount Saint Mary's College Festival.



Seated: Linda Salatto, Kathy Minnick, Betty Gross, Linda Asivido, Sue LeClair, Cathy Rose, Daye Stalker. *Standing:* Vicki Rausch, Cheryl Beveridge, Nancy Herbold, Frances Watte, Jane Dittrick, Jo Ann Tracy, Diane Dwyer.



Seated: Olivia Moreno, Mary Carol Stanley, Chris Noble, Kim Keeney, Irma Robles, Cheryle Brandon, Diane Lorenzetti. *Standing:* Nancy Wiley, Eileen Cook, Pat Skrob, Louise van der Linder, Charlene Apel, Linda Kozick, Val Szabo.



BOYS ADVANCED GLEE

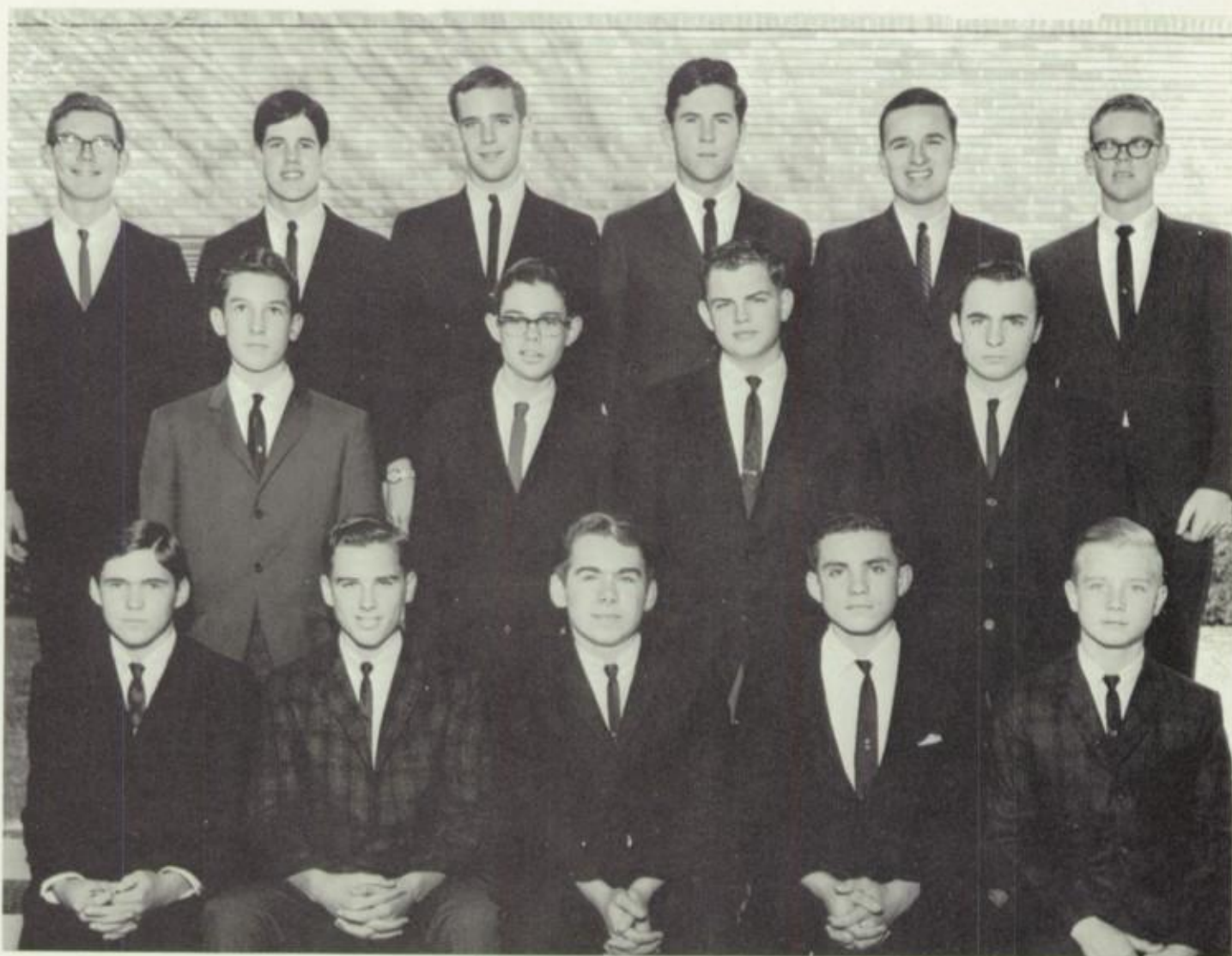
First Row: Lowell Szabo, Joe Valenzuela, Mike Knight, Steve Wessel, Eddie Coyle. Second Row: Steve Metzler, Mike McCracken, John Berg, Howard Higginson. Third Row: Terry Kaspar, Jim Marxmiller, Greg Stewart, Jerry Guerin, John Williams, Tom Perry.



First Row: Fred Perez, Bill McLaughlin, Tim Ghormley, Howard Minnick, Ed Jalbert. Second Row: Ron Rubio, Ralph Apel, Tim Stanley, Herb Reither, Charles Hobart, Tom McCullough, David Stalker. Third Row: Steve Holtz, Carl Daddio, Steve Steik, Jerome Sheridan, Steve Berg, Steve Maguin, Bob Wyman.

The primary purpose of Boys Advanced Glee is to serve as a performance group for the school. The study of theory is a secondary, but important part of the program. Glee members learn a wide range of sacred, classical, folk, barber-shop and popular choral music, and combine with the Girls' Senior Glee to form the Sarton Chorus.

Members with two or three years of Glee experience who maintain a designated high level of excellence, are also awarded a school monogram at the end of their junior or senior year.



First Row: Jim Hileman, John Byrne, Ron Sechman, Anton Gossein, Richard Wilson. Second Row: Mike Wittouck, Mike Nimmons, Ron Coulson, Peter Krasucki. Third Row: Dave Strouse, Tim Burns, Paul Webster, Frank Robataille, John Ernst, Dave Presnall.



First Row: John Varven, Barry Galvin, Bob Nuanez, Michael Reed, Tom Duhansky. Second Row: Tom Onsrud, Charles Schutz, Tom Dorsey, John Sievers, Bob Myers, Roger Goins. Third Row: Bob Hubbard, Hugh Crosby, Mike Penczoca, Bob Rauch, Dan Beingessner.



Members of the Band are—*First Row:* Jim Young, Mark Doty, Frank Faieta, Tom Callon, Alex DeMartimprey, Bill McVey. *Second Row:* Mary McQuillan, Frank Galasso, Ramon Roberts, Jon Thomas, Mike Famularo, Mary Sistrunk, Ron Burgess, Dave Herrmann, Irme Mandoki, Georgia Ridenour. *Third Row:* Bonnie Haynes, Nancy Cannon, Tim Maskell, Mike Young, Frank Fortier, Richard Ames, Danny Sallese. *Fourth Row:* Barbara Cummings, Vicki Moffitt, Mike Gross, Mike McNerny, Larry LoBue, Ron Roque, Dominick Spirito.



N.C.M.E.A. trumpet ensemble first place winners—*Seated:* Frank Faieta. *Standing:* Frank Galasso, Jerry Federico.

BAND

The Pius X Band, under the direction of Mr. Stewart Rupp, played at home athletic events, rallies, the annual Christmas program and the spring music festival. In competition sponsored by the National Catholic Music Education Association members of the band won first place in the trumpet and clarinet ensemble category.



N.C.M.E.A. clarinet ensemble first place winners—*Seated:* Alex DeMartimprey. *Standing:* Mike Finnerty, Dominick Spirito.



Kneeling: Anne Goracke, Jackie Amatisto, Lina Earwood.
Standing: Carol Bonaduci, Corinne Boudreau, Joan Zimmer,
 Kathy Roth, Cathy Melby, Rosemary Gribben, Pat Baca, Donna
 Engels, Mina Urgua.

FLAG TWIRLERS

Kneeling: Chris Ruiz. *Standing:* Nancy Underwood, Betty
 Schleich, Mary Mohr, Rosann Astengo, Geri Homer, Beth Oliver.

BATON TWIRLERS





First Row: Sue Palardy, Peggy Horany, Mary Carol Stanley. Second Row: Terri McElroy, Steve Maguin, Wayne Addison, Linda LeClair.

CHEERLEADERS

As others did in years past, our present Varsity Cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association summer work shop at the University of Redlands. There, with the help of expert instructors, they learned new cheers and new techniques in leading. They won three ribbons in four days of competition. After finishing their training at Redlands, they came home and started their summer practices. On several occasions the J.V. Cheerleaders joined the varsity practices and thereby profited from the Redlands course. Mrs. Eva Caldero directs the Cheerleaders and each of the Pep Clubs at Pius X High School.



First Row: Fred Perez, Jeff Eyrich, Tim Knott. Second Row: Sandy Owens, Marilyn Maiolfi.

SONG LEADERS

Sparkling and vivacious Varsity Song Leaders for 1964 are Diane Dwyer, Patti McCarty and Jo Mae Kunz, kneeling; Kathy Gildea and Geri Williams, standing.



It takes united effort to score a touchdown so Song Leaders and Cheerleaders show ecstatic united joy at the team's fantastic feat.



A great race between Song Leaders and Cheerleaders to see who will be the first to praise the team and assist the PAT.



Pert and pretty Junior Varsity Song Leaders Jackie Koller and Alice Gribben.



DRILL TEAM

The Drill Team, under the competent direction of Mrs. Eva Caldero, numbers sixty-six lovely ladies. They spend as much time at practice as any school team and without their colorful precision and clever routines football and basketball games just wouldn't be perfect entertainment.

DRILL TEAM OFFICERS

Kneeling: Jo Lynn Evans, Eva Mae Connell, Linda Galloway, Captain. *Standing:* Diane Wilkinson, Cheryle Brandon, Linda McFarland.

Drill Team and Flag Twirlers in a grand finale.



Little Miss Wilkinson.



SENIOR CANDY CANE-DETTES

Kneeling: Jane Bilotta, Terri Bradfield, Pat Miller, Sheila Kelly, Vicki Rausch. *Standing:* Denise Doherty, Pam Capaldi, Theresa Gneo, Olivia Moreno, Sue Gerry. *Top Row:* Lynda Atfield, Diane Sullivan, Kathy Minnick, Pat Radley, Mary Pat Molander, Joan Lovoy.



JUNIOR CANDY CANE-DETTES

Seated: Sue Clark, Carol Anselmo, Marilyn Kennedy, Janice Doeher, Linda Buksa. *Kneeling:* Celine Berube, Chris Noble, Gail Furillo, Anne Fingal, Pat Milligan. *Standing:* Janie Bradshaw, Gina Camarillo, Mary Joynt, Cindy Lockshaw, Kim Keeney, Midge Lazenby. *Top Row:* Maureen Kelly, Donna McBratney, Linda Haley, Mary Bernal, Margaret Mullins, Karen Down.



SOPHOMORE CANDY CANE-DETTES

Seated: Mary Ann Meyer, Judy Bartolomeo, Muriel Leger, Maggie Rose, Jan Gerry, Kris Grilla. *Kneeling:* Mary Slaby, Pam Ooley, Stephanie Schneider, Shelley Hughes, Theresa Kindschi, Lupita Hernandez, Marita Hernandez. *Standing:* Linda Hamburg, Kathy O'Neill, Debbie Adams, Susan Liable, Sharon Olheiser, Kathy McCormick, Darlene Turgeon, Teri Tellers. *Top Row:* Susan Wallace, Carol Benes, Cindy Felix, Donna Voight, Ellen Kellet, Jean DeAtley, Polly Boudreau.





TIARA editor Yolanda Gallegos relaxes for a moment with two most valuable assistants, Bonnie Haynes and Frank Austin.



Indispensable lay-out and copy editors Barbara Kelly, Jackie Cronin, Sheila Kelly and Pat Miller.



Well-versed chief copy editor Denise Doherty works with assistant lay-out editors Kathy McCormick, Lillian Leavitt, Lynda Zamboni and Kathy Jungers.

TIARA

How do you publish a yearbook? One answer might well be outside-in and backwards. Editor Yolanda Gallegos told her incredulous staff that the cover comes first and the total number of pages is decided upon before laying out page number one. What is a signature, a natural spread, a gutter? Is it dangerous to bleed a picture? Has anyone ever met a deadline? The questions are humorous but their source is serious. Yolanda, with sedate gay humor saw a good-natured serious staff through a forest of fine details which comprise this excellent publication—the 1965 TIARA.



Priceless Ad editor Charlene Apel confers with efficient Index editor Kim Lefebvre.



Peripatetic photographers Allen Verstuyft and Ted Dykzeul leaf through samples of their work.



Terry Bradfield and Tim Balderama are pleased with the lay-out for the fifth issue of their highly successful newspaper.

SWORD AND SHIELD

Timothy Balderama and Theresa Bradfield were progressive co-editors of the SWORD AND SHIELD. During their editorship the paper saw many changes. They campaigned to have a new format (modern-horizontal), coated stock newsprint and letterpress printing approved by the journalism class. Under the guidance of their moderator, Sister Judith Therese, C.S.C., Tim and Terry formulated a new headline schedule and adopted a fresh, positive approach editorial policy.

Loyalty and enthusiasm on the part of staff members assured journalistic success. Stoic pride and radiant smiles (*at right*) greet the first issue of the SWORD AND SHIELD with its new format. Paul Webster reported to metropolitan dailies and town weeklies. Bob Nunez (*below left*) read every page, Cathy Spandle brought the big news to the editors, Kathy Maier saw to it that everyone got the news—circulation 1,500. Jane Bilotta, aided by the entire staff (*below right*), sent the SWORD AND SHIELD far and wide—to local pastors, advertisers and over 50 participating exchange schools.



First Row: Don Stalker, Mike Pelussi. Second Row: Paul Webster, Sports Editor; Marleen Nordyke, Jo Anne Andrews, Wayne Stiglbauer, Rosemary Gribben, Betty Pat Tassari.



Robert Nunez, Proofreader; Kathleen Spandle, third page Editor, and Katherine Maier, Business Manager; check headline schedule.



Standing: James Hileman, Priscilla La Cour, Maureen Moore, Jane Bilotta, Exchange Editor; Peggy Horany, Robert Fleming. Seated: Ronald Roque; Valeen Szabo, Photographer.

ALMA MATER

All through the years we have a guide,
A hope, a light which in us does abide.
To thee we sing, Alma Mater, Alma
Mater, dear.

With thee shared our joys, shared our
tears.

To thee we pledge our loyalty,
Our hearts so true to thy loved memory.
O Pius X, in your steps we strive to
follow

Through the paths of life's own morrow.
Our dear Alma Mater still will stand to
guide the way

Though others may stray, Pius X show
us the way.



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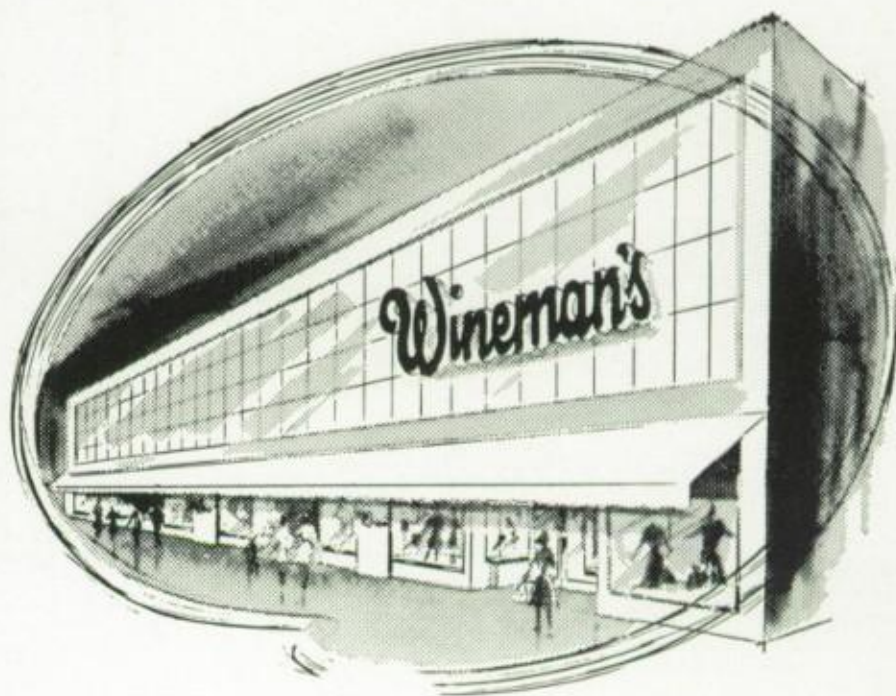
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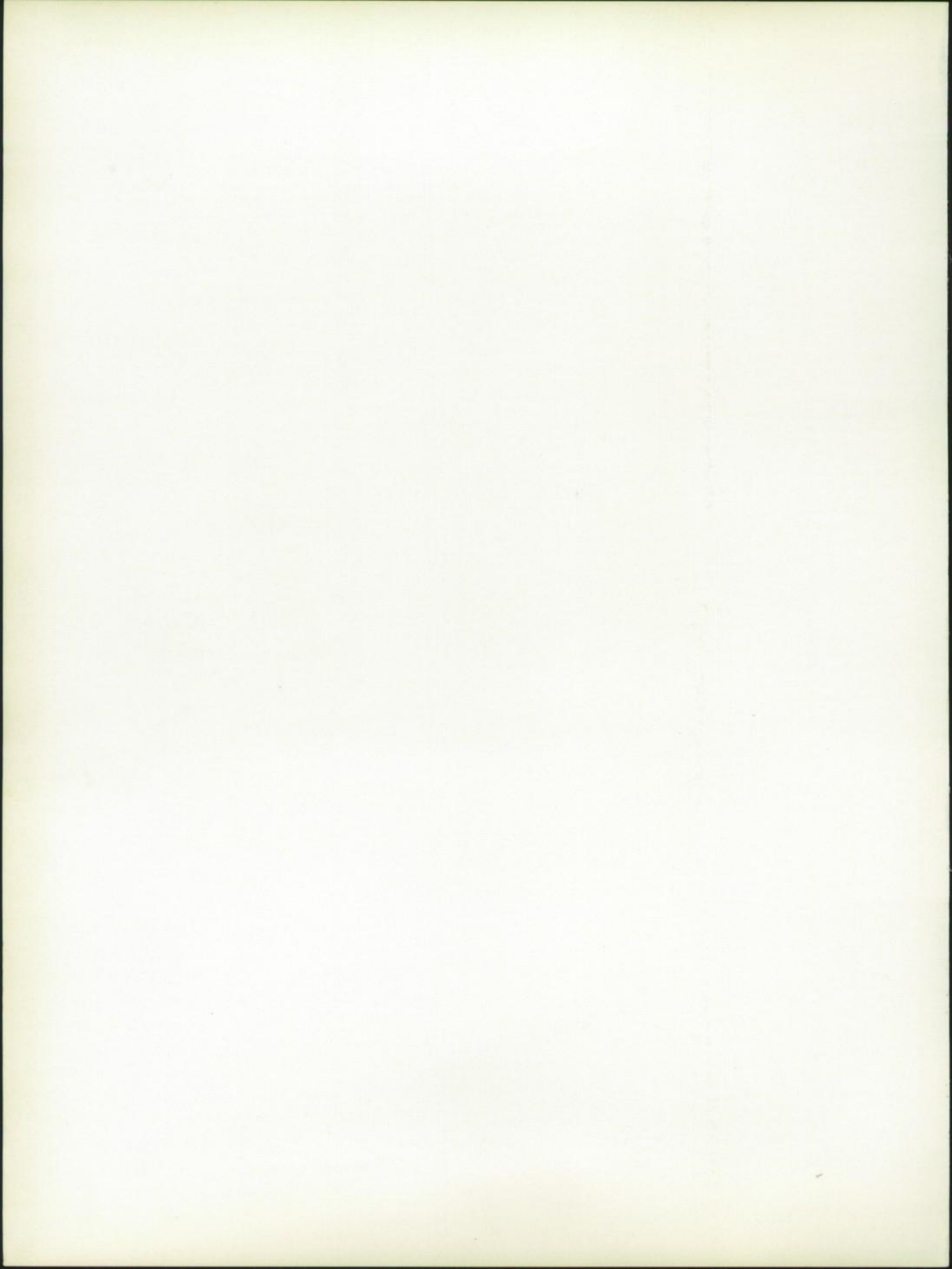
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Nancy!

never in all my seven years have I ever met someone like you. Believe me when Ed created you he did a good, a really great deed. I don't think I've ever seen you without a smile on your lips and a good word for everyone. Don't ever change — please! You're so sweet. I know things get tough now and then but remember — there's a reward for someone like you in heaven.

Have a wonderful summer! You deserve every bit of happiness you get. See you next year — I hope.

Be good — Love

Your friend forever and ever

Caryn Koehler

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Keep Smiling!

P. S. God Bless you and keep you safe always.

Nancy,
Another
year has passed -
I've come out
alive - a little wiser
perhaps! - I'm looking
forward to seeing you in my
class next year! - Good
Luck next year always!
- Anne - 66 -
P.S. - Have a great summer!

Hi Nancy:
It's been nice
knowing this year.
Good luck always!
Corliss Grant

I.S.
I love you little,
I love you big,
I love you like a little

Nancy -
Best of luck
to one of my old
friends from St. Raymond
(Remember) Be good
always
Love ya
Bew
- 66 -

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